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# GREEK ARMIES LAUNCH BIG OFFENSIVE AS FLEEING ITALIANS LOSE 30,000 MEN

# Affidavit Quiz Stirs Charges In Peek Case

### Chappell, Three Others Are Sentenced in Cobb Murder.

Special to The Constitution. MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 14. The Cobb county grand jury tonight named George M. vits purporting to support a claim that Bill Chappell, convicted slayer of J. Ed Peek, could not obtain a fair trial in Cobb superior court.

The action came several hours after defense counsel withdrew a new trial motion in behalf of Chappell, who was convicted in July and sentenced to life imprisonment. At the same time, consent verdicts were agreed upon in the cases of Jason Clark, John Holsenback and Lewis Turner, alse indicted in the Peek slaying.

Clark and Holsenback, like Chappell, were sentenced by Judge J. Harold Hawkins to life imprisonment, and Turner, who testified for the state in the first Chappell trial, was given a one-tothree-year sentence when attor-

Cases Nol-Prossed. Second murder charges against the four, in connection with the Of Untold Worth to slaying of Mrs. J. Ed Peek, were

Medicine, Endocrinol-

ogist Says.

By LEE ROGERS.

nol-prossed. In its indictment of Hicks, the grand jury, in one bill, charged Paul Howard, of Marietta, to com- tween the formation of the mouth Among 50 selected Washington him with inducing Loyd Howard clinic in Atlanta will be of "un- liams, the editors revealed, came

among 23 submitted by Cobb and clared here last night. Carroll county citizens, were used The discovery is a recent one more than the Democratic candiby Chief Defense Counsel Willis and was made in Atlanta by doc- date actually received in the No-Smith last night to back the determined tors working with Atlanta chillermer's contention that Chappell dren.

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Runners-up in the could not get a fair and impartial change in venue was necessary.

Paid for Signature.

of the affidavit, but executed and signed it for a \$2.50 fee.

Witnesses appearing before the grand jury at its investigation of fraudulent swearing were Hubert Chadwick, Mary V. Bruce, J. Shirley, Frances C. Smith, S. H. Bruce, Mrs. Jennes V. Wilbur, Daisy Fortner, Mrs. Eva Free and Leonard Clackum, all of South Marietta.

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Proves To Be Hand Grenade

Sabotage-conscious Atlanta, the grenade was taken to the

nearly uncovered a bombing plot nearby freight warehouse where

yesterday. The report was abroad a council of strategy was held.

### Irish Cargo Steamer, Crew Feared Lost Bibby declared.

er Ardmore, which left Cork for Fishguard, Wales, Monday, was presumed today to be lost.

She carried a general cargo and a crew of 25.

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SENTENCED-They refused to register for selective service, did these eight theological students in New York, and they persisted in their refusal. So yesterday they were sentenced to serve a year and a day in prison. Here they are being taken away from court in a U. S. van. Left to right, they are William N. Lovell, 26; Richard J. Wichlei, 23; Meredith Dallas, 23; David Dellinger, 25; Joseph Bevilacqua, 24; George M. Houser, 24; Donald Benedict, 23, and Howard E. Spragg, 23. (Story on Page 8.)

## Doctors Make ConstitutionCorrespondentGets ValuableGland Award for Election Forecast Two days of talks in Berlin, innevs agreed to an accessory-after- Finding Here Cluding long hours with Fuehrer British Bombers Range Move Reported After He Gladstone Williams Given Palm by Newspeels for ment on what reliable informants Along 1,000 s Mile Tries To Leave U. S.

Newsmen on Outcome of National Voting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-In its current issue released today on Molotoff's visit, declared never-Newsweek Magazine announced that Gladstone Williams, Washington theless that it was weighty in that of the war as a naval power, the voy to Great Britain to succeed had been thrown back across the correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution, has been awarded the palm it stated flatly that complete him with unlawfully inducing Discovery of a correlation be- for making the most accurate forecast of the 1940 presidential election, agreement had been reached de-

to make a false affidavit in connection with the case.

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small that their findings cannot the then Republican nominee.

be published and distributed to Newsweek every congressional crew."

'Bomb' Discovered on Railroad lin, Ga., has served as Washington correspondent of The Constitution for the past 15 years.

(The increased influence which southern members will have in the coming session of congress is told by Gladstone Williams in a story appearing on Page 20.)

## In Other Pages

| that a bomb had been found on the railroad tracks in the Terminal yards.  The rumor had a basis.  A hand grenade was found—and the fuse went off. There was no damage as the TNT was missing, Detective M. M. Coppenger, of the Atlanta police department, reported.  A section hand found the missile lying near the Central of Georgia tracks a short distance from the Spring street viaduct. But he didn't know what it was and started toying with its neat little ring.  E. C. Poole, special officer for | The police—rather Detective M. M. Coppenger—ended up with the grenade. He had it taken to pieces and discovered it to be an old army hand grenade which was in perfect working order—apparently—except that the TNT had been removed.  Investigation will continue to determine where the grenade did come from and what happened to the TNT. A possibility it was picked up at the Auditorium—Armory fire Monday night is being investigated, also the chance | Classified Ads. 30, 31 Comics. 18, 19 Court Decisions. 37 Daily Cross-Word Puzzle. 18 Editorial Page. Ralph McGill. Ralph T. Jones. Westbrook Pegler. Robert Quillen. Joseph Alsop and Robert Guillen. Joseph T. Jones. 16, 17 Food Parade. 33 Dudley Glass. 15 Louie D. Newton. 15 "Star Struck." 18 Pulse of the Public. 15 Radio Programs. 19 Society. 22, 23, 24 Sports. 25 to 29 Theater Programs. 24 Weather. 30 Women's Page Features. 38 Eleanor Roosevelt. Sheilah Graham. Dr. William Brady. 14a Jean Kain. |
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| the railroad, was summoned, and   |  | Dr. William Brady. Ida Jean Kain.<br>Dress Patterns. Caroline Chatfield.<br>Lillian Mac.  |

# the Most Accurate Forecast by Washington said was a basis of "strictly busi-

# Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

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### Wasn't Served Personally With Summons, He Claims.

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left subpoenas at Vickery's home and had sent him word to come to ers.

Will Seek Pact.

# Germans Silent 5 Giant New British British Planes On Details of Soviet Accord Ships Believed in Use In New Victory

### Berlin Reports New World Order Agreed Upon.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 14.-Vyacheslaff Molotoff and Adolf Hitler have fixed Soviet Russia's sphere of interest in the authoritarian new order for Europe, Africa and Asia, sources usually in the know asserted tonight after the Russian's departure for home.

Officially, the Hitler-Molotoff talks led to "mutual accord on all important questions of interest to Germany and the U. S. S. R.," but neither the questions nor the desions were listed.

Unofficial but reliable sources left no doubt they were firmly convinced Russia is ranging herself on the side of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

Russia's Zone. In general terms, they added, the Russian "grossraum"—or vast area of domination-lies between Japan's Far-Eastern zone of dominance and Europe and Africa, allotted to itself.

ness give-and-take."

Informed sources, 'noting the brevity of the Berlin communique spite fundamental ideological dif- on the naval base at Taranto, closed that he had sought unsuc-

### Agree British Doomed.

Persons usually in the know cendiaries. Berlin September 27—Japan, Italy a thousand miles away to the mitted his resignation as ambas- ous fire on Italian positions on the and Germany.

A state witness, who "couldn't ences forgotten. But for the pur-

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Andrews and H. A. Allen and definitely on her future place. ceptionally big explosion."

John Hudson, defense attorneys, all claimed they had been enbeen en- alone have been excepted from Every British attacker was re-

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Five great battleships—probably the most powerful afloat-are generally believed here to be in service with the British fleet. The vaunted "silent service" has kept secret the status of the 35,000-ton battlewagons, but Prime Minister Winston Churchill told commons in February that the King George V class soon would join the battle fleet. They later were reported undergoing shakedown trials.

Availability of these ships would be of utmost importance to Great Britain because of the Nazi raiding pocket battleships now reported roving the convoy lanes of the north Atlantic, and would bring to eight the number of capital ships in Britain's Navy powerful and speedy enough to hunt down the roving raiders. Some possibly might be diverted to strengthen the navy's hand in the Far East. The new ships have 14-inch guns, 30-knot rated speed, tremendous range and are heavily armored against air and submarine attack.

The five ships—the King George V, Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Jellicoe and Beatty-bring the total of Britain's capital ships to 19. Behind them are coming more heavy ships-including four of 40,000 tons, 16-inch guns

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# Taranto Again Bullitt Offered Blasted, Berlin Post as Envoy which the Rome-Berlin Axis has Fires Started To England

# Front in Night.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(P)—In a WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P) offensive started, from new aerial offensive apparently Ambassador William C. Bullitt reported these results: intended to put Italy definitely out has been offered the post of en-Royal Air Force last night and Joseph P. Kennedy, it was report- Kalamas river at several points. starting at least seven big fires in cessfully to leave the government center, the gateway to Janina, a rain of high explosives and in- service.

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# Taranto Docks Hit.

CORK, Ireland, Nov. 14.—(P)—
The 1,023-ton Irish cargo steamer Ardmore, which left Cork for Fishguard, Wales, Monday, was a left to be left.

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November 7—two days after the of fierce fighting. Italian fortified against Lee and asserted he had not been served personally with a summons.

This new raid was described by the editors to award the winner as "highly". an authorized source as "highly

> learned. Russian sources indicated, its homeward course for 15 min- Caribbean Patrol for British ber of the car in which the "wrecking crew" allegedly took Joe Otwell to be flogged in 1938 however, that the Soviet Union utes and was perhaps 75 miles away when the crew saw the ber to Otwell later. The car was Informed sources said Turkey whole town of Taranto "lighted up found to belong to Henry Caw- would have to make up her mind by an immense flash from an ex- 14.—(A)—Warships of the United peared to have steam up and gun

perhaps Malta or Crete. At the or contempt.

Key will in due time drop her ties that the planes of three British

# In New Victory Invaders Flee Along

# 120 - Mile Front; Caught in Passes.

By the United Press.

ATHENS, Nov. 14.-The Greek army launched a heavy offensive along the 120-mile front from the Ionian sea to the Jugoslav border today, slaughtering retreating Italian columns caught in narrow mountain passes.

Greek evzones, mountain fighters, cavalry and infantry, fell on the Italians at dawn. The attack was supported by mountain artillery, tanks and Greek and British planes which planted bombs "like potatoes" among the Italians.

### 30,000 Prisoners.

(The Athens radio announced early Friday an Italian army corps of two divisions had been annihilated in the Pindus mountains rather than the one division as previously reported, the Associated Press said. Two divisions normally have a complement of 30,000 men. The radio announced that, in addition to the Fascist division which penetrated Greek territory, another division which attempted to come to its aid was wiped out)

Within three hours after the big offensive started, front dispatches

1. The Italian southern wing

### Pursued by Cavalry. 2. In the Kalpaki sector in the

Italians were driven from their

Koritza-Konitza road. Answering This may not necessitate actual (Eight waves of British planes Bullitt, in a brief statement, an Italian SOS, 400 trucks of readherence to that pact, although the wording permits Russia to lin dispatches said.)

Answering said he did this because he "felt that I could be of more service inforcements were dispatched by that I could be of more service General Ubaldo Soddu, Italian

world, roughly comprising Iran,
Afghanistan and British India, the informants declared.

No Interference.

On the other hand, they said, it

In Italy: The docks and harbor of Taranto—hit, the British said, by RAF bombers following the trail of naval planes which on Monday night were declared to On the other hand, they said, it

# American Warships Take Over

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. training cruiser Jeanne D'Arc an-French-owned Martinique dis- at the quayside.

Several United States destroyers hind a screen of tankers anchored schluss with the totalitarian pow- aircraft carriers—the Eagle, the have held a station off the harbor in a line across the seaward Illustrious, the Ark Royal-were entrance of Fort De France, Mar- bight of the harbor.

States neutrality patrol have covers off. Well inshore, the taken over from the British West French aircraft carrier Bearn was Indies squadron their mission of anchored under the guns of Fort trapped by Vickery's failing to what the Rome-Berlin Axis contestify. Judge Pomeroy, sending the interpretation of the interpretatio

and had sent him word to come to court. Two other witnesses, by whom County Policeman J. W. Gilbert had sent Vickery word to appear in court, said Vickery told them they were "sort of dopey" to answer their subpoenas.

Otwell and Bert Harris, two of the men allegedly lashed with a heavy leather strap by the Klan "wrecking crew," and Luke Trimble, secretary of the East Point Klan, were principal witnesses for the state yesterday as Andrews and Daniel Duke, for the prosecution, sought to wind up the states case against Lee.

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The government of Martinique yesterday announced "consolidation of good relations" with the United States following the recent visit of United States Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade to Fort De France, Observers arriving here today said that of several French naval yessels at Fort De France, only the one Caribbean. The cruiser States in find an entire form of Martinique, for more than a week, since British cruisers and destroyers wi

# Hicks, former deputy sheriff and railroad detective, in two indictments charging him with falsely procuring affida-

ern Freight Association.

The new classification, he said, will result in savings in freight charges by broadening the new rule of last April 15 under which mixtures of different commodities might be loaded in the same car and receive the benefit of the same carload rates applicable



# Carload Ratings To Be Extended Adoption of new freight classifications by American railroads providing addition of approximately 2,000 articles (effective December 31) to carload ratings was announced here yesterday by J. G. Kerr, chairman of the Southern announced here yesterday by J. G. Kerr, chairman of the Southern Concept Southern Concept

ices Are Discussed.

Means to advance co-operative effort. effort, both among farmers and lace Campbell, of New York, ascity dwellers, were explored in sistant secretary of the Co-operacommodity when in straight an opening session last night of tive League of America, the unifour general groups, representing fying organization of the moveagricultural extension services, ment. agricultural extension services, The session will continue until churches, labor and colleges, of the 6 o'clock this evening. 11 southeastern states at the Atanta Biltmore hotel.

About 125 participants heard discussions of joint purchasing, marketing and provision of such WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)

of an \$18,529,500 contract for airplanes and parts to Consolidated address of the session, which will continue through today as a "workshop," Louis Warbington, educational director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Co-operatives, outlined the possibilities of the movement.

Successful experiments in Nova of an \$18,529,500 contract for airplanes and parts to Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Cal. No delivery dates or other details were made public.

Other contracts announced in a \$19,744,148 letting included:
Silk neckerchiefs, \$114,630, Westerhoff Fabrics, New York; draw-ers and undershirts, \$165,905,

roads are built by co-operative effort, were closely studied. A film specified.

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Joint Purchasing, Mar-keting, Various Serv-forms of immediate co-operative effort, on farms, were joint pur-chase of fertilizer, farm machin-ery, seed and feed. In cities, such commodities as groceries, gasoline and motor oil were affected by the

Among the conferees was Wal-

Navy Lets \$18,529,500

marketing and provision of such services as insurance, burial, credit unions and savings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)
The navy announced today award of an \$18,529,500 contract for air-

Successful experiments in Nova ers and undershirts, \$165,905, Scotia, where even houses and Utica Knitting Company, Utica,



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson. SEEKS HOME FOR FLOCK—Sister Ricie Ines Carter Clarke, pastor of Amie Semple McPherson's Four Square Gospel flock in Atlanta, yesterday sought vainly for permission to use the damaged municipal auditorium as the winter home of her churchless congregation. She is shown entering Mayor Hartsfield's office. He referred her to members of the council committee in charge.

SCOUTS GET AWARDS. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.—
At a Boy Scout court of honor here Wednesday night five merit badge awards in personal health badges were awarded to members

BOYS' and GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS

AND CHILDREN'S HI-TOPS

CHILDREN'S BOOTS LADIES' ARCH SHOES

Pistol Free

promoted to second-class rank and of Troop 17. Riley Dickens was to Ben Hampton.

Ties or Pumps

# she became Mrs. Clarke, **Move Is Hinted** To Transfer

### City, However, Goes Ahead With Plans for Repairs.

municipal auditorium as agitation was begun for abandoning the old site in favor of a more desirable

building.

To Make Estimates.

These latter recommendations will be filed with the finance com-

the present auditorium, there were reports that it has been discussed with Mayor-elect LeCraw.

Refuses to Comment.

He declined to comment on them. The rumors were that the

cated structure might be spon-Mayor Hartsfield said he had heard nothing official about such a movement and asserted the main

Nothing to Say.

Councilman John A. White, chairman of the building committee, said he had nothing to say

about it. W. Brown Hayes, merchant and civic organization leader, called The Constitution to oppose any move to abandon the present site,

# 'Sister' Carter Harsh's Parole in his petition he had tried in Wants To Use Plea To Open Auditorium This Morning Homeless Flock Not Prisoner Says He Has Tried To Atone to The Plea To Open Harsh and Richard Gray (Dick) Gallogly, who were fellow students at Oglethorpe University, both received life sentences for the Smith murder. Harsh will not be present at the hearing, Judge Clem Rainey, of

# Building, She Says.

Atlanta's damaged municipal auditorium, which has been closed George Harsh, serving a life sentemporarily because of the Armistice night fire, was sought yesterday by Sister Ricie Inez Carter Will open at 10 o'clock this morning in the state capitol before the State Prison and Parole Commisher homeless Four Square Gospel flock, but she made slight headway.

Appearing at Mayor Hartsfield's office, she appealed for permission to use the main building, assuring the mayor that she and the faithful members of her congregation were not afraid to use it without repairs and stressed the structure would be a welcome place for her services.

### Hartsfield Sidesteps.

Hartsfield, however, sidestepped any commitment, and told her she would have to see Councilman John A. White, chairman of the public buildings and athletic committee, which has charge of the auditorium. When she tried to find White, his committee, which met earlier in the afternoon, had adjourned and he had left the building.
Once before when Sister Ricie

was is trouble and the planning commission failed to "co-operate," she appealed to Mayor Hartsfield. He gave her advice about how to proceed in obtaining the rezoning of land at Crew and Rawson streets for the purpose of erecting a modest tabernacle.

She followed his advice and the rezoning went through without a hitch. But alas! wailed Sister Ricie yesterday: "We have not had the money to build it yet."

### Tent Is Stored.

amplification, she added: "We have a large tent in which we met until cold weather came, but we have been forced to store it for the winter, and my congregation has no place to meet. The auditorium would solve our prob-lem and it can't do the city any good until after it is repaired, because all other interests have abandoned it. We are not afraid of a little rain and we have no apprehension that it will fall in

In any event, Sister Ricie and her flock have holed up for the winter—gone into a sort of hiber-nation—until the warming suns of spring return to make the tent seable again.

She was married last summer to Cranford Clarke, former wholesale grocer employe, who now assists in running the flock. She says she hasn't lost any members since

# Things to Eat for Auditorium

Plans were being pushed yes-terday for repairing the damaged roof of the main portion of the

site in favor of a more desirable location.

The public buildings and athletic committee established a special subcommittee composed of C. J. Bowen, building inspector; City Attorney Jack C. Savage and City Comptroller B. Graham West to negotiate for an early adjust-ment of the loss with insur-ance companies holding policies amounting to \$200,000 on the

At the same time, it ordered Bowen and other members of another special subcommittee to pre-pare estimates of costs for repairing the damage to the main building, the construction of an emergency entrance from Gilmer street and the razing of the walls and clearing the ground occupied by the ill-fated front portion of the building which a fire razed Monday night.

will be filed with the finance committee at a special session at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, and it is expected they will go to council immediately afterward.

Although no definite announcement was made concerning the efforts to get the city to abandon the present suditoring.

city may be encouraged to pro-cure the Fox theater at the Shrine Mosque, or that another more modern and more centrally lo-

structure of the present building has just been reopened to the public after a \$750,000 WPA-city outlay.

move to abandon the present site, asserting it would disrupt the civic center, development of which already has begun with the creation of the Joel Hurt park.

He referred to a previous attempt of the city to acquire the Shrine Mosque, saying it cost the taxpayers of Atlanta thousands of dollars.

Society.

Hearing on a plea for parole for Smith, Atlanta drug store clerk,

Harsh, who declared he had

harsh will not be present at the hearing, Judge Clem Rainey, of the Prison and Parole Commission, said. He will be represented by William Schley Howard and L. F.

Hearing on a plea for parole for George Harsh, serving a life sentence for the murder of Willard be Judges Vivian Stanley and G. A.

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# **Patten Testifies** On 'Practices' In Glover Case

### Road Official Says There Is No Set Rule on Wardens' Houses.

Rule, plan and practice of the State Highway Department in building convict camps and wardens' houses came up for discussion in United States district court yesterday as L. L. Patten, member of the board, was called to testify in the government's prosecution of J. G. (Bugs) Glover, former chief of state prison

Glover is under a 30-count federal indictment charging he erect-ed three state-financed wardens houses on land he bought adja-cent to state camps in Dade, Daw-son and Miller counties. The in-dictment states it is the usual board practice to build cheap homes for the wardens on leased land, leaving the houses on the property when the camps are abandoned.

Under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Paul Carpenter, Patten said that only three or four of the state's 13 prison camps are on land under lease. It is the custom of the present highway heard he explained to build way board, he explained, to build houses on anybody's land who consents to it, tearing down the barracks and houses when camp

ing or not. Nor are any written instructions given when the board ten to Glover informing them they had discovered no evidence of decides to build a new camp. The Instructions given when the board decides to build a new camp. The supervisor of convict forces is informed of the need for a new camp by the board, and he gets to build a new camp and put it into operation," Patten said, explaining the department's rule, plan and practice regarding one of the camp smentise.

Kay Griffith and Broderick Crawtow wings and a roof over the ford, of the movies, applied for a space between the wings for promaring license today. They said in the plan to wed Thanksgiving they plan to wed Thanksgiving defense project by the War De-

"Do your rules and regulations permit the building of houses on land belonging to others with no provisions as to removal of the buildings?" Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood asked the

"Well, Judge," Patten replied "no two cases are aline." "I want to know if there is any practice of the highway board to protect the houses built on the property of others. Or do they Just remove the buildings if they can?" Judge Underwood asked

"No, judge, we have no policy. The law takes care of that situation," was Patten's answer.
"It might take care of it the other way by giving title to the

house to the owner of the prop-erty," the judge shot back. No Specific Instruction. Called to the stand by United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, Patten earlier had testified that he gave no specific authorization for the three houses built

by Glover on his own property. "Did you know that in Feb-ary, March and April, Glover was building houses on his prop-erty, using the state's convict and free labor and materials?" Camp

"No sir," Patten replied. When Glover attempted to deed his properties to the board after a federal investigation of his activities had begun, the board refused them because it owned no other real estate, Patten said.

Testimony earlier in the trial by

3rd in a Vogue-Inspired Beauty Series—"Beauty, When You Are Over Size 20"



APPLES FOR THE VETS-Representatives of the Julia Jackson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, visited veterans of the War Between the States at the Confederate Home yesterday, taking them apples, oranges and other fruit for a Thanksgiving or pre-Thanksgiving celebration. Left to right are Veterans J. C. Dodgen, J. T. Pittman and J. R. Jones. The children, left to right, are Jackie Kelley, Barbara Davenport, Mary Kelley and Marjorie Ruth Hoyt.

There is not, he added, any hard and fast rule as to whether agreements regarding the disposi
No Hard, Fast Rule.

Sam Boykin, the board's secreforces is responsible not only for tary-treasurer, developed that two camp operation but for the congreements regarding the disposiagreements regarding the disposition of the buildings be in writboard members had a letter wr

The superintendent of state tioned in the indictment.

"We just told him to erect a Kay Griffith and Broderick Craw- two wings and a roof over the morning.

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derful rejuvenating treatment.

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In a prepared address before the 17th annual convention of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, Gregory predicte' a post-taking the state of the 18th annual convention of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, Gregory predicte' a post-taking the state of the

Field Artillery Armory on East for sustained purchase of its prod-Confederate avenue was announced yesterday by C. A. Strickland,

expenditure of \$132,029. The new allotment brings the total cost of the completed building to approximately \$235,000 of federal and sponsors' funds.

The 179th applied for federal aid for a new armory last spring on the grounds that its old quarters in the municipal auditorium were inadequate and unsafe. Last Monday night the armory was completely destroyed by fire.

First unit of the project was approved in July with the WPA putting up \$50,750 and the sponsors, which included the regiment and the State Military Department, contributing \$59,529. First unit comprised two wings for use as battalion headquarters, company rooms, kitchens and other facili-ties. Later a second project was approved for the construction of a gunshed to house the regiment's

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—(P) for the construction of an administration building linking the

Funds To Build Develop Home Markets ica's ambassador to England, said today "the only policy I have advocated is to keep the United Of 1940-41 Is Selected Final Armory

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—(A)—

States out of war" and "if that is appeasement, make the most of markets for agricultural and intit."

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(A)—

Mary Lee Abbott, 19-year-old art student, today is the new "glamor"

added in an interview.

Kennedy arrived from Los Angeles today and visited several hours with his son Jack, who is Daniel Hoadley Munroe, is a prod-Approval of an additional \$98,War impoverished Europe to which the United States could not look for sustained purchase of its prod
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assistant administrator in charge Only Policy Is To Keep to work and live, need used fureyed, blond-haired, five-foot, twoof the Georgia WPA.

Work is nearing completion on the first two units, involving an the first two units, involving an investigation of the Georgia WPA.

Out of War'—Kennedy
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—

it. Advertise yours in the Want group of debutantes at the American Women's Clubhouse last night.

student, today is the new "glamor "I will work toward that end girl debutante" of the 1940-41 seaas long as I live," the ambassador son by choice of a committee headed by James Montgomery Flagg, noted artist and illustrator.

Miss Abbott, daughter of Mrs. Naval Intelligence Service in Washington.

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### 2 Killed, 9 Injured

When Boiler Explodes
CITRONELLE, Ala., Nov. 14.—
(UP)—Two men were killed and
Roosevelt's Thanksgiving date—

afternoon in a Mobile hospital.
Charles Gartman, remained in the hospital in serious condition while eight others did not require hospital.

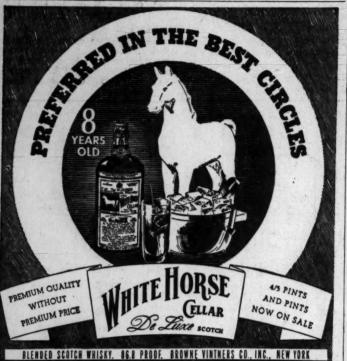
This will be the second notice, for state employes during November. They were given a holiday on Armistice Day.

# Georgia will observe President About Sale of

boller exploded at the Mills Lumber and Sales Company here.

Horace Lott was killed instantly and his son, Manuel, died this afternoon in a Mobile hospital.

Charles Gartman, remained in the Charles



# Georgia Will Observe Ruling Is Asked

# Purchase Before January First.

Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head yesterday called upon Attor-ney General Ellis Arnall for a ruling as to whether 1941 license tags may be sold before January 1. Head pointed out that in some

instances automobiles might be purchased between now and January 1 and in such cases the owners would not purchase 1940 tags.
Governor-elect Talmadge already has warned in his news-paper, The Statesman, against the practice of purchasing 1941 tags before the first of January. If the tags were put on sale they might bring in considerable revenue during the Rivers administration.
Attorney General Arnall said he expected to have a decision on the natter today.

# Princeton Professor

To Discuss High Court Professor Edward S. Corwin, of Princesor Edward S. Cowill, of Princeton University, will address the Georgia Academy of Social Science at 8 o'clock tonight in the

by Woodrow Wilson.



PRAISE-Dr. Henry Bibby, famed endocrinologist, of Kingston, N. Y., yesterday praised work of the Good Samaritan clinic here in pioneering in the field of endocrinology. .

ANNE MORGAN CITED. Little auditorium of Emory University.

His subject will be "The Philosophy of the Present Supreme Court." Professor Corwin holds the same chair of political science at Princeton which was once held the same chair of political science at Princeton which was once held the same chair of political science at Princeton which was once held the same chair of political science at Princeton which was once held the same chair of political science at Princeton which was once held the same chair of political science at Civil Aid Organization, for her at Princeton which was once held the same chair of political science at Civil Aid Organization, for her at Princeton which was once held the behavior is not normal. And if the behavior is not normal, there must be something wrong with the glands, he reasons.

"Nowhere in the country has medical science a chance to view so completely and thoroughly this beloning refugees." helping refugees.

# Doctors Make ValuableGland Finding Here Continued From First Page.

covering every phase of the medical problem of the individual.

"The records are so singularly complete—all the case history is given: Physical examination, complete history of background, etc., complete laboratory, complete examination of skull, bones and glands."

Dr. Bibby said that because of this work the Good Samaritan clinic is in the front ranks of pioneer work with endocrine disor-

"They are laying the ground work to enlighten the entire medical profession for you must remember that glandular disorders are not an exact science," the doctor elaborated. In First Ranks.

Dr. Bibby belongs in the first ranks of the medical profession today. His work has been chiefly along the lines of behaviorism. He eard of the work being done for the low-budget groups in Atlanta by this clinic and decided to stop off to see for himself while en route to address a medical convention in Memphis.

Behaviorism, he explained, is di-rectly connected with the glands. If the glands are out of order, the

relationship between glands and behavior as at the Good Samari-tan clinic. They take only those persons who can't pay for treatments and then after an examina-tion treat them only if there is a glandular disorder. Only the Rich.

"Before, only the rich could af-ford treatments for endocrine dis-

Dr. Bibby is at present engaged in directing the medical program at Wiltwyck school in New York which is primarily concerned with rehabilitating delinquent Negro boys between the ages of 8-12 unboys between the ages of 8-12 under sponsorship of the New York City Mission Society, and on a smaller scale is conducting the same experiment on Negro girls under the sponsorship of the Children's Aid Society of New York. He is the head of three New York health children and was a wine with the specific sand was a wine and the specific state.

York health clinics and runs a private clinic sponsored by Mrs. Vincent Astor. Besides being a fel-low in the American Medical Association, he holds fellowships in the American Academy of Medi-cine of New York, the Public Health Association and others.

# River Dredged To Aid Work On Battleships

### Dock Capable of Handling Dreadnaughts Under Way.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—(P) Dredges are gouging a great hole in the Delaware river bottom to rive the U. S. Navy facilities for building the world's largest battleships in six months less time than normally.

day work was begun here four months ago on the country's larg-est shipbuilding dock—a subma-rine valley 1,500 feet long, 65 feet deep and 200 feet wide at the bot-

A navy yard spokesman said to-

Such docks, he explained, are a relatively new development in naval architecture and have never been used for construction of any naval vessel larger than a 10,000-

ton cruiser.

The new dock here, it was estimated, could handle superdread-naughts up to "possibly 60,000 tons" if necessary—and it is ex-

tons" if necessary—and it is expected that a battleship can be finished in three years and a half instead of the four usually required on "ways."

Instead of launching a battleship down ways at a steep angle, all that will be necessary to float a ship built in this dock is to flood the chasm, like filling a bathtub with water to float a toy boat.

# Matas Award Given Elkin at New Orleans

### Famed Atlanta Doctor Recognized for Vascular Surgery.

Dr. Daniel G. Elkin, 47-year-old Atlanta surgeon famed for his ability in stitching together a stabbed but beating human heart, last night received the Matas medal-one of America's most unusual surgical awards.

Awarded only twice before to hysicians distinguished in vascular surgery, the medal was presented in New Orleans and pays tribute not only to Dr. Elkin's work on the human heart, but also his successful treatment of an analysism or "blower of a blower of a blowe

his successful treatment of an aneurism—or a "blowout of a blood vessel."

Dr. Elkin is chief surgeon at the Emory University hospital and the Emory division of Grady hospital. Records show that of 22 stab wounds of the heart, all of which could be fatal, 11 were treated successfully in Atlanta by Dr. Elkin.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used fur-niture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise your in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

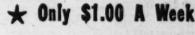


SENTENCED-Grady Vickery, East Point youth, was sentenced to three days for contempt of court yesterday at the trial of Floyd I. Lee, alleged Klan "wrecking crew" leader. (Story on Page 1.)





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says: "Captain R. E. Adams, Cana-

Captain Adams is not at home at the moment. He may be in

charming young women. Miss Caroline Adams, six months old, who has learned to sit up

since her Daddy went off last Au-

On one of the doorways in an

bombers to England.

# Smaller Corn Crop Forecast For This Year

Official Estimate Places Output at 2,433,525,-000 Bushels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-(A)-The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated this year's corn crop at 2,433,525,000 bushels, compared with 2,619,147,000 bushels produced last year, and 2,299,342,-000 bushels, the 1929-38 10-year average production.

Preliminary estimates of production, announced a month ago and since unchanged, place total 332,000 bushels, compared with 754,971,000 last year and 754,685,-000, the 10-year average, and oats productions at 1,218,273,000 bushels, compared with 937,215,000 bush-year, and 1,024,852,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

New estimates of production, based on November 1 conditions,

included:
Buckwheat, 5,904,000 bushels, compared with 5,739,000 bushels last year and 7,-817,000 bushels, the 10-year average; rice, 51,924,000 bushels, compared with 52,306,-000 and 44,284,000; grain sorghums, 122,-984,000 bushels, 83,102,000 and 84,184,000; beans (dry edible), 15,130,000 bags of 100 lbs, each, 13,962,000 and 13,086,000; soybeans (for beans), 79,198,000 bushels, 87,-408,000 and 27,318,000; potatoes, 235,391,000 bushels, 87,-408,000 and 27,318,000; potatoes, 395,931,000 bushels, 364,016,000 and 365,948,000; sweet potatoes, 53,598,-000 bushels, 72,679,000 and 72,438,000; tobacco, 1,318,948,000 pounds, 1,237,600 and 1,360,661,000; sorgo sirup, 1,237,600 and 1,360,661,000; sorgo sirup, 1,1237,600 and 439,000; sugarcane strup, 19,005,000 gallons, 24,99,000 and 21,428,000; sugar beets, 11,-633,000 tons, 10,773,000 and 8,387,000; apples, (commercial crop), 115,456,000 bushels, 143,055,000 and 121,755,000; pears, 32,-187,000 bushels, 31,047,000 and 26,333,000; apples, (commercial crop), 115,456,000 bushels, 143,085,000 and 121,755,000; pears, 32,-187,000 bushels, 31,047,000 and 26,333,000; apples, 1577,000 tons, 2,526,000 and 2,220,000; pecans, 85,922,000 pounds, 63,-638,000 and 63,430,000.



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PATIENT WAITERS—While Papa ferrys bombing planes across 1,600 miles of storm-tossed North Atlantic from Newfoundland to England, Mrs. R. E. Adams and her daughter, Caroline, 6 months old, wait patiently here for the cryptic cablegrams announcing his safe arrival.

ready Made.

warring factions.

Labor Urged defense program and into the years to come."
Tracy suggested that AFL Pres-

To Unite, But ident William Green might bring plans for a peace movement when he arrives here tonight. Green, after a White House conference No Hope Seen after a White House conference yesterday, predicted the President might renew his request for a labor settlement.

U. S. Aide Warns of Dan. AFL EXPECTED TO ASK MORE AID TO BRITAIN

gers to Gains Al-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 .-(UP)-Methods of stepping up aid to Britain, strengthening the na-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(A) Assistant Secretary of Labor Dan in the renewed drive for labor tional defense and developments Tracy today said labor's divided ranks should make peace and unite unity occupied American Federation of Labor leaders gathering tonight for their annual convento preserve gains already made before employers can take advan- tion.

age of differences between the warring factions.

But Daniel J. Tobin, president to make a declaration for increased material aid to Great Britsen."

The AFL general convention dian Pacific Railway Air Service Department, Trans-Atlantic Division." tage of differences between the of the AFL's Teamsters' Union, said he saw no immediate pros-

said he saw no immediate prospect of peace with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, principally because of jurisdiction differences.

"Labor will have to unite to keep its social gains," said Tracy in an interview after his arrival here for the American Federation of Labor annual convention opening Monday. "It must take the long view, going beyond the said the convention of Labor annual convention opening Monday. "It must take the long view, going beyond the said the convention some time next the long view of President Roosevelt.

Resolutions for a foreign policy more strongly in favor of Britian and in favor of British Iselfoundland. Or he may be in Newfoundland. Or he may be anywhere over the stormy North Atlantic between Canada and the British Iselfoundland. Or he may be anywhere over the stormy North Atlantic between Canada and the British Iselfoundland. Or he may be in Newfoundland. Or he may be in Selfast. Or he may be in Newfoundland. Or he may be in Selfast. Or he may be in Newfoundland. Or he may be in Selfast. Or h

Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, who is scheduled to address the convention some time next week. Citrine is expected to detail British wartime labor operations. The day of his address is not known, officials said, because of secrecy concerning Citrine's voyage from England.

Adams, of Delta Airlines, and before that was Lieutenant Ralph Edward Adams, of the U. S. Army, is at present a sea-going chauffeur, ferrying bombing planes from Canada to Britain, where the RAF takes them off his hands and uses them to drop explosive eggs on Berlin. Then he flies back across to get another.

Inside the apartment of the control of the U. S. Army, is at present a sea-going chauffeur, ferrying bombing planes from Canada to Britain, where the RAF takes them off his hands and uses them to drop explosive eggs on Berlin. Then he flies back across to get another.

Defense Aide Sees Increased Imports gust.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.

(P)—Chester C. Davis, of Washington, commissioner in charge of the Agricultural division of the National Advisory Commission, warned here today that Americans will be forced in the future to operate under conditions "to."

gust.

The other is Mrs. Adams, a slender, blue-eyed, brave young woman who is Captain Adams' wife and Caroline's mother. Neither one of them worry much. Caroline just plays with her rattle and says "Goo."

cans will be forced in the future to operate under conditions "to-tally unlike the world of the past."

Asserting farmers would have to make "very serious" adjustments, Davis said the nation's defense needs might require that domestic production be supplemented by increased imports.

Her mother just waits till she gets those cryptic cablegrams saying "Arrived safely. Love, Ed."
Then she goes over to the big atlas and looks to see where Newfoundland is, or Belfast, and marks a circle around the place and goes on calmy fixing Caroline's bottle.

mestic production be supplemented by increased imports.

Discussing national defense, Davis said this nation had "the material, resources, manpower and wealth and genius to make ourselves impregnable in this hemisphere."

icicle around the place and goes on calmly fixing Caroline's bottle.

Doesn't Worry.

"I don't worry," she says. "Because he has been flying eyer since I met him two and a half years ago, and he always goes to his destination and comes back safely,

over land or water.

"I feel that if he is up there "I feel that if he is up there doing his job, the least I can do is keep my chin up. I'd hate to think of him flying an ocean and The bombers are entirely un-

for she knows that celestial navi-gation is used when he lifts his big bomber high above the storm

whether it was 50 miles or 500, side to the landing point in Eng- 1,000 Hired Daily over land or water.

Bombers Unmarked.

think of him flying an ocean and worrying about me sitting back here weeping."

The atlas is a big comfort. Ever since they met, she has been following his flights with a map. First it was just a map of Texas, then it was a map of the United States. Now, it is a map of the world. When he was here for a short visit in August he talked a lot about "celestial navigation." She's wondering if next she must

She's wondering if next she must have to get a map of the cosmos.

That's just a joke, of course, for she knows that celestial navi-Adams receives a salary of \$1,000 per month, plus a bonus of

winds and sets his course by the stars as he, with the eight other ships in his flight, set off on the 1,600-mile, 10-hour trip from this results.

At Camp Blanding

14.—(P)—More than 18,000 men area is virtually exhausted, Stellwere employed today in rushing area is virtually exhausted, oten-

eastern states and some from New England were being employed. Several hundred men from Boston arrived recently, he said.

No official statement on the monthly pay roll was available, but unofficial estimates placed the figure at \$2,000,000 if the current labor level is maintained. Stell-

man said he felt the peak of labor

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# Britain Needs A 'New Deal,' Laski Asserts

### Nation's Labor Demands Reforms But Won't Risk War Defeat.

(Edtor's Note: Britain's aid to Greece, Communist reaction in England to German propaganda, and the need of internal reforms even while the war goes on are discussed here by an internation ally known authority on political science who has frequently been a spokesman for the British Labor party. Professor Laski has been for many years on the faculty of the University of London.)

By HARLOD J. LASKI.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(By Wire-less)—It is far too early to make predictions about the Italian aggression against Greece with any confidence. Clearly enough, it is part of a far wider Axis plan which, if successful, envisages a later sweep toward the oil of Iraq and Iran and is related as one arm of a great pincer, of which the other is expected to be the Italian offensive in Egypt.

This only can at present be said—that the help of the British government has been both prompt and heartening, from which I think the inference may safely be drawn that the Churchill cabinet understands fully the dangers of an Axis triumph in the Balkans. If this can be prevented, big results would follow which would clearly not be confined to the new theater of war. Mr. Churchill's government, or through revolution. Only unforseen disasters would lead to the first and, though most of us on the left regret either some men or some measures of the Churchill government, most of the churchill government, also feel that the labor party theater of war. Mr. Churchill is aware that he would take great risks if he allowed the Greek war to become another Norway.

Food for Reflection.

Meanwhile, German propoganda has given the Communist party some food for reflection. Father Odo (Benedictine monk now in America) is the Grand Duke of Wurttemberg and he seemingly has been entrusted with the task of persuading Roman Catholics that Hitler is really a friend of their church. For this purpose, Father Odo has been permitted to say, on the authority of a reported personal conversation with the Fuehrer himself, that the German-Soviet pact was "an all ance with the devil." The day on which he the devil." The day on which he signed it was "the sworld" Hitles Earl Browder of this country, used my life. All the world," Hitler is said to have told Father Odo, "will The alternative forgive me and will be grateful to me when I free the world of the Bolshevist beast." There is to be a crusade "to bring civilization to the cast of Furone" no doubt on the cast of Furone "no doubt on the cast of Furone" and doubt on the cast of Furone "no doubt on the cast of Furone" and doubt on the cast of Furone "no doubt on the cast of Furone

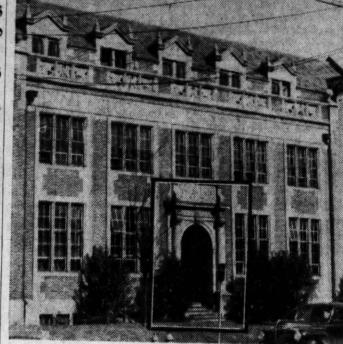
have thought the mission of Father Odo ought to convince even so far fought suggests it has increased its hold on the masses.

Which Hitler conquers Britain is the day also upon which the security of the Soviet Union will be more gravely threatened than in any period since the close of the civil wars. Indeed, there is a fundamental sense in which Soviet security is dependent on British in the stantier with the same with the sense the graph threatenty realized the stantier that the war may be won without the pivotal reforms in this country that are called for; if that is the case the graph three the graph threatenty realized the stantier that the war may be won without the pivotal reforms in this country that are called for; if that is the graph threatenty realized the stantier with the war may be won without with the stantier with the stantier with the war may be won with the stantier with the stantier with the stantier with the stantier with the war may be won with the stantier with the war with the stantier with the stantier with the war with the wa

Hitler a Menace.

as Hitler is undefeated and, withthe Kremlin, instead of being conon a feverish series of maneuvers made evident, is so fartal to necnd a semi-aily who hopes at the first possible opportunity to turn all his energies against the Soviet Union

he told Father Odo that his bor leaders are not free from this hatred of Communism would tendency. There is not an acute clothe the war against it, for him, enough realization that a diet of with the character of a crusade. great reforms is the best tonic The British Communists are now the British People can be given amid the hardships they endure so tion" to be held early in the new year. It is announced with the would do so much to establish our usual flourish and we are told title to remold Europe as a the-that what we realy need in Britain ater of the great experiment in is a "people's government." The democracy as the proof we could only thing we are not told is how offer of our understanding that we are to get one and at the same democracy begins at home. In time preservce sufficient unity to this realm I believe the rank and



AIR SCHOOL-A dollar bill was mailed to M. D. Barnes, of 1673 Richland Road for his description of the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. The section of the structure framed in black was printed in yesterday's Constitution. Barnes' terse, full and correct description brought him the prize out of the many who guessed correctly. You, too, have a chance to win.

only come in one of two ways, through a general election, fol-lowing a defeat of Mr. Churchill's the Churchill government, most of us also feel that the labor party had no alternative but to enter it and that the events of the last five months have amply and increasingly justified its forma-

As I have said, only disaster could defeat it, for even the Communists must know how fully Mr. Churchill symbolizes the resolution of the British people to hold and to win. Were we to fall, the situation, I suspect, would be wholly unfavorable for a government of the left. It would symbolize a military position in which all the elements of "appeasement," silent now since June, would come to the fore. In that position I do not easily see a victory by the crusaders in the fight with the

The alternative way, therefore the east of Europe," no doubt on the model of the Polish occupation, and all Christian nations are to be recruited "for a tight against Communism and against the whole concept of Jewish Marxism."

the material conditions for a successful revolution, as Lenin, at any rate, saw them in 1917, are present in this country. There are no profound revolutionary class feelings; the armed forces of the state are not disloyal; the machinery of government is in full I do not know the limits of Communist gullibility, but I should working order; none of the by-

is the case, the gap between the parties at its close may be dan-

out that prospect, the energies of tive to great experiments rather essary innovation.

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I think Hitler was sincere when changes "after the war." Even laplish the task of defeating file of the labor part are very definitely in advance of their leaders.





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If so, you may win a dollar. Any Communist with a spark of common sense knows that there is no prospect of a rational international order in Europe so long

minds of our people are recep- with the earliest postmark wins. than wait until victory sends men Barnes, of 1673 Richland road, back to that "normalcy" which, who correctly identified the doorcentrated upon internal develop-ment of its resources, are spent back to that normalcy which, as the Harding-Coolidge epoch way printed yesterday as part of made evident, is so fartal to necthe Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at Georgia Tech. Othens identified the building cor-rectly, but Barnes' 25-word summary of its history, type of architecture and use to which it is put caused the judges to declare him a photo-finish winner.

> policy as an impossible one. I agree that it may prove impossible if postponed until the war is over. But their attitude seems to imply that the labor party is merely winning the war for capi-talism, thus betraying the interests of the workers. On that head the British worker has made up his mind with an intensity against which Communist propaganda beats in vain. He knows that, whatever wrongs he suffers from the British Capitalist, they are nothing to the slavery he would endure from Hitler. He is there-fore prepared to risk everything to secure the defeat of Hitler. If that means postponing settlement of issues until that defeat, he will postpone it.

If I read his mind aright, he would regret the postponement, for he has made up his mind that great changes have to be made in our social order and he is de-termined on those changes. But he sees that it is folly to risk de-feat in this war on their behalf; and it is the risk of that defeat which underlies every item of strategy which, happily in vain, the Communists endeavor to thrust upon him. That is why the Communists cannot really escape the odium of being objectively as much the allies of "appeasement" at this juncture as were Lord Londonderry and the Anglo-German fellowship before outbreak of the war. It is the inability of their leaders to see that this is the case which reveals their lamentable ignorance of the minds of the workers of Britain. Copyright, 1940, by Overseas News Agency, Inc.

Wholesale Price Index Shows .4 Per Cent Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)
The Bureau of Labor statistics today reported a rise of 0.4 per cent
in the wholesale commodity price
index for the week ended Novem-

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BIG FAMILY—Surrounded by their children are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Ward, of 760 Echo street, N. W. They have 14 living sons and daughters and eight dead children. They had no twins. Left to right, front row, are Everett Leon, Mary Frances, Sarah Anne, Nancy Ellen and Betty Ann; second row, left to right, Clarence Junior, Ward, who holds Ronnie Grady and Imogean in his arms; Mrs. Ward, with baby Shirley, and Troy Thomas; left to right, back row, Inez, Lorene, Robert and Lucille, 22, who is married.

# Atlanta Couple Atlanta Couple Market in later, who used to farm in Walton county and now works four days a week on WPA, was asked. "Let me see now," said Ward, limbering up his fingers to keep count. "There's Lucille, and Robert Loo. "Atlanta Couple" Sarah Anne, Nancy Ellen, Imogen four years by the guiding star of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the fext of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the four years by the guiding star of the ward chintern still living— to steer his course during the four years by the guiding star of the ward chintern still living— to ste

friend to tell about his large fam-have died printed painstakingly in the family Bible. Here are the Miss Annie Moore, have had 22 children in their 31 years of mar-Eda, Irene and Grace and the stitution that will rent it.

22 Children ried life. Only 14 of the children birthdates of two who died before they were named. fore they were named.

"What are your children She completed the list of names Are Born to named?" the father, who used to of the Ward children still living— to steer his course during the next

# Roosevelt Has marched in with a low tariff issue in the first election after the war in which a man was free to defy the "bloody shirt" arguments which questioned his loyalty. Debts To Pay marched in with a low tariff issue in the first election after the war in which a man was free to defy the "bloody shirt" arguments which questioned his loyalty. Even so, the stay of the Democrats was tenuous, the issues had not been well defined and the two parties were fairly well in accord This division widened and developed other problems, such as those of conservation and federal regulation, a battle against the trusts of the day. Out of this Republican division came the victory of Woodrow Wilson. But his kay was only for eight years and he went out under the appeal for a return to normalcy. At the end of another 12 years of Republicanism, it took departs to a return to normal problems, such as those of conservation and federal regulation, a battle against of Republican division came the victory of Woodrow Wilson. But his Republican division came the victory of woodrow Wilson. But his kay was only for eight years and he went out under the appeal for a return to normalcy. At the end of another 12 years of Republicanism, it took departs the trusts of the day. Out of this Republican division came the victory of Woodrow Wilson. But his kepublican division came the victory of woodrow Wilson. But his kepublican division came the victory of woodrow Wilson. But his kepublican division came the victory of woodrow Wilson. But his kepublican division came the victory of woodrow Wilson. But his kepublican division came the victory of woodrow Wilson. But his kepublican division came the victory of woodrow wilson. But his kepublican division came the victory of woodrow wilson. But his kepublican division came the victory of woodrow wilson. But his capulation of the problems of the trusts of the day. Out of this Republican division came the victory of woodrow wilson. But his capulation of the problems of the trusts of the day. Ou

Republicans Must Develop New Appeal, Writer Declares.

By W. B. RAGSDALE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-The third-term election of President Roosevelt, cracking tradition as it did, lodged him upon a po-litical pinnacle to which no other man in American history has been able to climb.

Its electoral sweep left him with fewer party debts to pay than any other President since long before the War Between the States and at the same time, it demonstrated that if the Republicans are to wrest power from the Democrats, they must develop either an issue or a technique by which they may present a broader and more point-ed personal appeal for votes than

any they have yet uncovered.

Draft or not, by whatever name
his nomination at Chicago may be
called, the fact remains that there were strong men in the party, bound to it by tradition and habit, who objected to his having that

Opposed Nomination.

They not only opposed the nomination at the convention, but some of them muffled their fists with pillows when they went out to fight for his re-election. And some of them did not go through the motions of fighting. To this wing of the party, Mr. Roosevelt could hardly be said to owe any

Beyond this, the fact that he carried state after state which elected Republican governors would seem to demonstrate that the vote-getting magic lay in his own name and not in that of the Democratic party. Senate losses might be said to illustrate this, too. The President apparently won in spite of party lethargy and dis-

And in this sense, the new vote of confidence, ignoring tradition as it did, puts him in a position to forget about party lines, even more than he has in the past, and

Save for Washington and Mon-roe in their second elections, the

Father Can't Remember
Names of All of
Them.

By FRANK DRAKE.
A man who has so many children he can't remember all their names, but who says he recognizes them when he sees them is Henry Grady Ward, 50, of 760 Echo street, N. W.

Ward was brought to The Constitution office the other day by a friend to tell about his large fam
Immers to keep to keep to keep to keep to keep to count.

There's Lucille, and Robert, Lorene and Inez. That's four. And Troy Thomas, and uh, lemme see, Mary Frances and Betty Ann. And Everett Leon. Sort of hard to remember so many. And then there is Clarence Junior Ward and.

"Doggone if I can think of the rest of them right now. But there's 15 of them living and seven in Walfon county. But Ward is large fam
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This live opposition, plus the period of international crisis through which the nation is passing, may easily promote an extension of the bi-partisan government that has developed in recent months. Mr. Roosevelt has paid little heed to party ties in the past. He is even more free to ignore them in the future. And already talk has sprung up of put-ting Willkie in a defense post. The argument for it is that it would help promote national unity in a time of stress.

Need New Issue,

That the Republicans must develop a new issue, a new technique or find a more vulnerable point of attack in Democratic ranks than they have yet been able to discover is easily apparent. The retention of the Democrats in power for a third four-year term lifts their stay in Washington out of the temporary class and gives it an air of permanency.

It has always taken a major operation to remove any party that has spent as much as 12 years in the seat of national power. Sometimes this required probing the national consciousness with a new issue. At other times a complete reshaping of party lines was

The Federalists after 12 years fell before the Jefferson Demo-crats with their demands for more rights for the common man. The Federalists never learned how to fight or to adapt themselves to to fight or to adapt themselves to partisan politics. They faded out of the picture and the Jeffersonians ruled the land for 40 years.

Had New Name.

Henry Clay moulded his Whig party out of the particles that splintered away from the bulky and unwiseldy party of lefferson

and unwieldy party of Jefferson and Jackson, using his idea of tariff to promote American in-dustry as the cohesive substance which held the fragments to-gether. The Federalists were in the party. But it had a new name.

For 20 years the reins of gov-ernment passed back and forth between the Whigs and the Demo-crats, neither able to retain them longer than eight years. The prob-lem of slavery had grown more and more urgent and neither of the major parties dared tackle it.

In the political upheaval of 1860, the Republicans, grown from a minority party in 1856, roped together all minorities in a catch-all platform and set out to tackle the giant. It stayed in power 24 years. The essentials of the Federalists and the Whigs were in this party. But again it had a new

Grown Fat.

In the meantime, it had grown fat with power. It had bred hatreds in the south which set aside solid block of electoral votes which through generations would remain with the Democrats because the name Republican was a bitter taste in the mouths of southern voters. Greed and corruption grew up around the Grant regime and the country was set for a change in 1876, delayed by an election dispute and did not take effect until 1884. Cleveland

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# Fleet Dared Italians To Fight at Taranto, Eyewitness Says

# **English Hoped** To Bait Enemy Into Sea Battle

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(Editor's Note: The following dispatch by United Press Correspondent Richard D. McMillan, who is with the Mediterranean fleet, describes the successful British attack on the Italian naval base of Taranto Monday.)

### By RICHARD D. McMILLAN,

WITH THE BRITISH MEDI-TERRANEAN FLEET, Nov. 14 .-The largest British armada seen in the Mediterranean since the outbreak of the war carried the fight right to Italy's shores, challenging the Italian navy to emerge.

I was aboard a heavy cruiser which, with a great array of other vessels ranging from battleships to heavy and light cruisers, steamed into Italian waters, affording a screen while aircraft in relays of bombers and torpedo-carriers attacked the Italian fleet as it swung neacefully in its lair

Planes Fly Low.
I saw planes close to the Italian waters disappear over the Italian coastline as they swept low to spread havoc and consternation at the base filled with hundreds of warcraft of all sizes and descrip-

The role of the bombers not Greek islands, our speed increas- ported that two bombers had been only was to attack but to drive some of the ships from the hundreds assembled in the harbor out to sea to face the British armada. Were at their stations.

than 24 hours until it was evident turrets, looming like floating that Il Duce had decided not to fortresses above the shimmering risk combat although his ships, desea.

THE MOUNTIES ARE COMING!



RIDING HIGH—With bow lifted high and a trail of spray in her wake, the PT-6, member of Uncle Sam's new mosquito fleet, undergoes her first speed test on Lake Pontchartrain, La., shortly after her launching. The tiny craft carries a crew of 10 men, torpedo tubes, a light cannon and machine guns, and her operating speed is 60 miles an hour.

Toward dawn the fleet began Japanese Withdraw Troops

another sweep that lasted well into the afternoon, but not even Like a policeman on a beat we steamed between the Greek islands and the heel of the boot of lands and the heel of the boot of lands and the heel of the boot of lands. We sailed thus for more like deating a skillful and courageous pilot. Young Hero.

spite the loss of battleships and heavy cruisers, still outmatched ours.

The historic attack on Taranto, concluding an item of a 3,000-mile sweep of all parts of the Mediterranean in which I participated, showed me that the British Air spotters from the Illustrious

The historic states of the concluding an item of a 3,000 mile sweep of all parts of the Mediterranean in which I participated, showed me that the British are able to padiock the Italian are diet of patient of the dark waters. Hooded men moved about the gunners. Converted about the gunners of the silent idea of the dark waters are leaved about the gunners. The silent idea of the converted about the gunners of the STatist of Pantellaria, hoping to bait the Italians into leaving port.

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from Albania.

Simultaneously the air was filled with radioed SOS messages from sinking Italian ships.

ing heavy cordite charges aboard an electrical lift to feed the sixinch batteries which proved deadly, scaring off the Italians as they sought to concentrate on the six-

Throughout the night our planes roared over the sea toward the Italian base. It finally was re-

when asked how he felt. The burly captain of a gun tur-ret said, "He was an inspiration to

The fleet turned homeward from Plans for U.S. Eight Students aranto in brilliant weather. Taranto in brilliant weather.
The spirit of the fleet was joy-

across the sky to disappear in the

On our decks, sailors—some who left the fogs of England only a fortnight ago—sunbathed daylong and sang the latest ditty about "The Man Who Invented Beer," tiations for Construction iectors' From Theowhich pays tribute to an individ-ual named Hops.

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# From Another Chinese Area

Japanese military authorities announced today their troops had been withdrawn from southwestern Kwangtung province, as they already had been done in neighboring Kwangsi province, strength of Kwangtung province around canton. ening the belief in foreign circles here of another impending move against French Indo-China.

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Social Diseases SHANGHAI, Nov. 14. - (P) - ing there. A war office spokes-

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# shore work and patrols. Here the sturdy craft, PT-6, is rolled out of the plant into Army To Defer officials, completed yesterday morning between Williamson and state health officers, the examinoctober 16. Questionnaires are Draftees With

LAND-LOCKED—For the moment, at least. The boat-building plant of Higgins In-

dustries in New Orleans is turning out many torpedo boats for the Navy's mosquito

fleet, Uncle Sam's newest naval unit which is rapidly being developed for defensive

### Major B. G. Owens Called to Duty as Medical Officer.

Registrants found to be suffer- forces.

# Volunteer List To Fill State's 1st Draft Quota

### Perhaps 2nd and 3rd. Too, Selective Service Officials Say.

State selective service officials stated definitely yesterday that registrants desiring voluntary induction would be used to fill Georgia's first draft quota of 412 men, due next month, and "perhaps the second and third quotas next year."

They also began an immediate survey of the state's 188 local draft boards in an effort to learn how many men have volunteered, and pointed out that only those who are "urgent in their requests to be taken" will be inducted in the first

The first detachment of white. volunteers will be sent December 4 to the following points: 24 men to Fort Benning; 32 men to Fort McPherson and 24 men to Fort Screven. Similar quotas will be sent on December 5 and 6. On December 9, the quota will be reduced to 23 men each to Benning and Screven.

December 11 and 12.

Nebroes will be inducted De-cember 11 and 12, with 21 men being sent to Forts Benning, Mc-Pherson and Screven on each of

those dates.

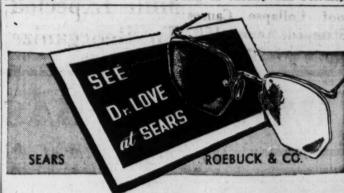
Meanwhile, an assortment of problems faced local draft boards in Fulton and DeKalb counties. Clerks joined in urging all registrants in the community to notify their local boards immediately of any change of address since

ing physicians will send blood samples to the state laboratory. "No man will be rejected solely on the registration cards of those on the basis of one positive serological test," Williamson said. "At least one additional test will be trant to get his questionnaire. Registrants Referred. Boards also were referring hun-Williamson recalled the drafts dreds of registrants to advisory

boards. It was emphasized that clerks or draft board members are of the World War when men in-ducted into service were not given comparable tests and many of them had to be hospitalized filling out questionnaire forms. Such aid can be rendered only by members of the advisory heards. Only those men who fall in Class 1—the available for service Adjutant General Marion Williamson said yesterday that the "412 volunteers in Georgia who group-will undergo physical ex-

aminations and venereal disease tests. Men in deferred classifications will not be examined. month. A two-year-old pet squirrel now sleeps beside the cats, dogs and kittens in Henry Thurlow's home at Dexter, Maine.

| Month." He said that the remaining volunteers, expected to exceed 600 men, will be taken at subsequent calls in January and February.



made if the first indicates the presence of syphilis."



DOWNSTAIRS

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# the Japanese drove last November into Kwangsi to capture its capital, Nanning, only to abandon it recently. Imperial headquarters in Tokyo announced the withdrawal from announced the withdrawal from Eyamchow was completed yester—whereas, immediate counter—active the tests will be kept in strict confidence, but patients will be deferred. Whether a registrant who learns he has a venereal disease undergoes treatment depends entirely on his individual wishes, whereas, immediate counter—active the counter—active the confidence of the tests will be kept in strict confidence, but patients will be deferred. Whether a registrant who learns he has a venereal disease undergoes treatment depends entirely on his individual wishes, whereas, immediate counter—active the confidence, but patients will be deferred. Whether a registrant who learns he has a venereal disease undergoes treatment depends entirely on his individual wishes, whereas, immediate counter—active the confidence, but patients will be carried out without definite reason to the confidence of the confidence

day "without casualties," although tion was feared in any thrust

# ous, especially the fleet air arm, with fighters and scouts racing Bases Favored Are Sentenced sun and then reappear to do the By Uruguay In Draft Case "victory roll."

# tiations for Construction of Naval Sites.

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 14.—(UP) The Uruguayan council of ministers tonight approved Foreign Minister Alberto Guani's negotiations with the United States for the construction of naval bases.

STATE DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP)

State Department officials declined comment tonight on press reports that Uruguay's council of ministers has approved negotia-tions with this country for the construction of naval bases pend-ing receipt of official information. Some informed sources believed that any bases constructed under an agreement with Uruguay would

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles told his press conference yesterday that the United States would not lease bases from Uruguay or any other Latin-American pation on the general American nation, on the general theory that such a step might possibly be considered an infringement on the sovereignty of the nation immediately involved.

Spain's Foreign Minister In Sudden Trip to Paris MADRID, Nov. 14.—(P)—Ramon Serrano Suner, Spain's foreign minister, left unexpectedly for Paris tonight accompanied by protocol and military aides. The nature of his trip was not

CITY PRIMARY PLANS.
THOMASTON, Ga., Nov. 14.—
Closing time for entrance of candidates in the city Democratic primary is scheduled for 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The primary will be held Monday, December 1. Davis, Dr. H. A. Barron and Dr. S. G. Mullins.

# jectors' From Theological Seminary.

(Picture on Page 1.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (A)-In courtroom crowded with gravefaced men and women, eight ated today their refusal to register for selective service and were sen-

tenced to serve a year and a day in federal prison.

Courtroom attaches said the scene was one of the most solemn they had witnessed when Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum, just before passing sentence, gave the

men an opportunity to register "at this last minute."

The roll was called. Each re-fused and Judge Mandelbaum

passed sentence:
"Conscientious objectors" from
Union Theological Seminary, the that they would be available to American airplanes and warships, as well as those of Latin-American nations, on hemisphere de-

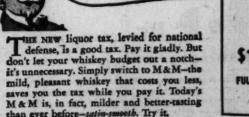
The court noted that the maximum term possible was five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine and added that if at any time within the sentence imposed any of the defendants decided to com-ply with the act, the court would be "only too happy" to moderate "only too happy" to moderate

the sentences.

The eight and the colleges from which they were graduated are: William N. Lovell, 26, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., president of the Union Theological student body and a Yale graduate; Richard J. Wichlei, 23, Binghamton, N. Y., Syracuse; Donald Benedict, 23, Newark, N. J., Albion; David Dellinger, 25, Wakefield, Mass., Yale; Meredith Dallas, 23, Grosse Point, Mich., Albion; George M. Houser, 24, Denver, University of Denver; Joseph G. Bevilacqua, 24, Buffalo, N. Y., Tufts, and Howard E. Spragg, 23, Malden, Mass., Tufts.



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# Baptists Assail Dummy Line Trainman J. R. Crown Dies

### Roosevelt's Foreign Pol- street icy Draws Church Pledge of Support.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 14.-(AP)-With a pledge of support to President Roosevelt's foreign policy, followed by a resolution condemning the President's appointment of Myron C. Taylor as his Vatican, the Georgia Baptist Con-

war" and to use their strength and influence "for the establishment of good will among nations.

Church and State.

The resolution in criticism of the appointment of Taylor stated it was the hope of the convention "that the return of Mr. Taylor to the United States is indication of Mr. Roosevelt's intention to aban-Mr. Roosevelt's intention.

In a stempt to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican." The resolution further termed the appointment of Taylor as "an attempt by the President, acting independently of the senate, to link church and state."

Speaking at the final session, Speaking at the final session, Fershing fell with six slugs in his session for the state of the session for the session f

Speaking at the final session, Dr. Earle V. Pierce, of Minneapolis, past president of the Northern Baptist Convention, said the Christian church "was commissioned by Jesus Christ with enough power to change world conditions." He termed the present world situation as "the most critical in recorded history."

The social service commission of the convention in a report referred.

were as follows:
State missions, A. B. Hawkes, Thomaston; home missions, D. H. Hall, Decatur; foreign missions, R. C. Gresham, Moultrie; education, M. A. Cooper, Atlanta; benevolences, L. S. Williams, Carnesville; Christian Index, R. C. S. Young, Newnan; brotherhood, K. C. Pierce, Columbus; time, place and preacher for next convention, Spencer B. King, Blakely; nominations, Ryland Knight, Atlanta; order of business, George F. Brown, Marietta; radio commission, Edwin S. Preston, Rome; non-resident nembers, Lucius Polhill, Americus.

Merita dat a hospital.

Tonight Kenny stood at the bar of an Amsterdam Avenue saloon with Miss Mori. Fershing came in a short while later, joined her at the bar and they kissed.

Kenny moved in from his position, as two other detectives emerged from a booth and closed in quickly. Before they could grasp him, Fershing whipped out a 32 revolver and fired five shots, none of which took effect.

# Theater Ceiling none of which took effect. Catching Fershing with his right hand, Kenny drew his service revolver with his left hand and fired Falls; Several six shots. Another detective joined in the shooting. Are Injured Cornelius Offerman, a bystander, was struck in the right leg.

### Roof Collapse Causes Stampede Among 150 Patrons.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—(IP)—
A section of the ceiling of the Harris Alvin motion picture theater collapsed tonight causing a stampede among about 150 patrons.

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Four persons were taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries and several others were hurt in the wild stampede for exits.

"Plaster apparently had been falling because a large section of the theater had been roped off and ushers prevented anyone taking seats in that part," explained.

Millis 87-var old China and ushers prevented anyone tak-ing seats in that part," explained Millis, 67-year-old Chicago edu-cator and economist, is slated to

"Suddenly there was a terrific noise, like a bomb exploding. It happened so quickly I don't remember the details. I was knocked down and trampled on as were several others."

get the post on the three-man board vacated when Chairman J. Warren Madden's term expired last August.

A former member of the board before it was reconstituted and given greater powers under the

### James P. Allison Dies in Charlotte

James P. Allison, 36, of 662 Hugh street, S. W., foreman at the Southern Asbestos Company, died tive agencies

sons, Ray H. and James P. Allison Jr.; and three daughters, Mrs. W. B. Hembree, Mrs. N. L. Mulky and Miss Mary Lee Allison. Functial arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company.

# Judge Beck Is Named

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 14.—Judge
W. H. Beck Sr. was elected to the city commission here in a runover election this week by a 44-vote majority. Beck polled 695, while his opponent, W. E. H. Searcy III, polled 651. A total of 1,346 votes were cast.

In the first race, a week ago, 1,535 votes were cast. Judge Beck received 606 and Searcy 486. Fray Nance, third in the race, received 335 and L. R. Miller, 128. The

335 and L. R. Miller, 128. The two high men were forced into a

nover. Commissioner Beck will succeed Commissioner W. B. Harris, who is chairman at present and who did not seek re-election.

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WASHINGTON NAV. 14

FARM FILM PREMIERE.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)
Sumter county farmers last night attended the premiere of the locally made moving picture, "Pork on the Farm." The film, depicting approved methods of hog raising from the time the pig is born until it rests in the family larder, was made by the motion picture section of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Frank B. McDonald Jr., attorney of Waycross, Ga., was admitted yesterday to practice before the United States supreme court.

The Waycross man, a member of the firm of Garrett & McDonald, was presented to the highest tribunal on motion of Seiforde M. Stellwagen, Washington attorney of the University of Virginia, McDonald has been a practicing attorney for 11 years in Waycross, where he was born 33 years ago.

Injured in Derailment

Vatican Envoy

Appointment

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Roosevelt's Foreign Pol
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Argo, who was riding atop the first car, was thrown several feet when it toppled over after leaving the rails. The second car overturned on the opposite side of the

track. Argo was admitted to a local hospital, where attaches said he suffered severe bruises. No bones were broken.

# personal representative to the 'Kiss of Death' In the resolution approving the foreign policy Baptists were asked Ends Career to "pray earnestly that our nation may be spared the blight of

### Beauty's Gesture Signals Police; Gun Battle Ensues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (A)-

the convention in a report referred to what it termed "laxity and discrimination" on the part of the judiciary in enforcing laws of the state.

Chairmen Named.

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committee chairman announced her so badly that she had to be were as follows:

# Millis Expected To Reorganize

# pointment To Board

Held Certainty.

Miss Betty Crown, 30, said she had entered the theater, located in the downtown section, a few min-

denly there was a terrific get the post on the three-man

A section of the roof about 100 feet long and 40 feet wide fell to the floor leaving it a mass of twisted girders and broken masonry.

Defore it was reconstituted and given greater powers under the Wagner act in 1935, Millis is expected in some quarters to co-operate with Board Member William M. Leiserson's program for changes in staff and procedure. The third member is Edwin S. Smith, whose term expires in

Millis, like Leiser, is a veteran in the field of arbitration and labor relations, and they are un-

# Reported Missing

Loss or theft of a pocketbook Griffin Commissioner containing \$500 in cash and jewel-ry valued at nearly \$500 was re-

Attorney in Waycross

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHING TON, Nov. 14.—
Frank B. McDonald Jr., attorney

J. R. Crown Dies

At Virginia Home

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 14.

(P)—John Randolph Crown, 61, editor of the Harrisonburg Daily News Record since 1923 and for eight years a member of the Washington bureau staff of the New Orleans States.

Crown, of Decatur, Ga., Casting Company LaGrange, Ga., and Percy T. Crown, of Country Courier. The New



# Nazis Failed To Gain Important Russian Pledges---Simpson

# **Doubts Raised** On Importance Of Conference

Berlin Would Have Shouted Diplomatic Victory, He Says.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. The Hitler-Molotoff conversations in Berlin, trumpeted in advance by Nazi propagandists as foreshadowing a new political coup, came to an end under circumstances which raise doubts as to the real importance of the

What was happening simultaneously to Mussolini in Greece and in Italian home waters must actually have been of far greater concern to Herr Hitler than his indicated deal with Russelle. concern to Herr Hitler than his vaguely indicated deal with Rus-sia. If that compact does not go far beyond anything yet hinted at, it is a mere sideshow in the war.

What does matter for Hitler is that Il Duce is taking a beating at the hands of Greeks and British sea and air power. In the judgment of neutral observers very recently in Italy it would take little in the way of defeats to cause a serious break in Italian public morale.

Tongue in Cheek.

No such deal as the granting to Moscow of a special sphere of influence in the proposed new "world order" can offset Italian military reverses. Such an agree-ment would leave Russia to collect her spoils from the British Empire. If Molotoff tentatively accepted any such arrangement, it must have been with his tongue in his cheek. What was happening to the Italians at the hands of the Greeks and British could not have been unknown to him. They did not indicate that the British Em-

higher today than it has been at any time since the Battle of Britany time since the Battle of Bittle countered a serious stumbling block. The Petain regime's pro-

supply convoys in the Straits of do so.

Against that background of war developments, the vague generalities in which Berlin describes the Hitler-Molotoff negotiations appear significant. Had there been anything committing Russia to direct or indirect military action to aid the Axis it would have been shouted from the house tops.

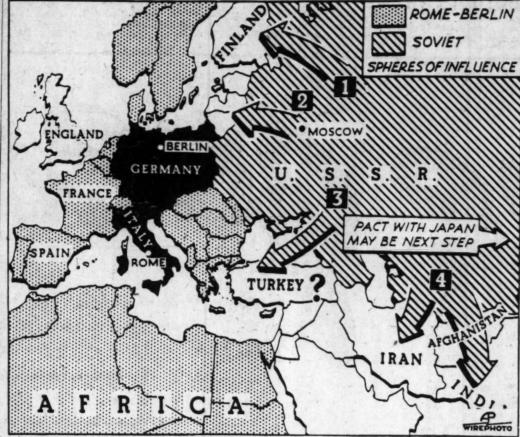
Weygand is Problem.

Now Used.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—(P)—The meat of dogs was legalized for human consumption today for Greater Germany, effective January 1, 1941.

Inspection of dog meat will be made under provision of a new shorted from the house tops.

The communique on the expul-Against that background of war



BERLIN'S PICTURE-Unofficial reports from Berlin yesterday drew this picture of "spheres of interests" created by the recent Hitler-Molotoff negotiations. Russia would have her vast region of domination (diagonal lines) lying between Japan and Axis dominated Europe. All of Africa and dotted portion of Europe would be under control of Axis (black area). Russia has gained territory recently in Finland (1) and the Baltic states (2), but the Dardanelles (3) will remain untouched if Turkey "behaves." Russia has Axis permission to gain access to the world's oceans via Iran or Afghanistan and British India (4) Berlin sources said.

some of them had been given but

Eaten; Horse Flesh

Now Used.

Trainloads.

Weygand Is Problem

### Franco - Nazi sion of Lorraine residents said Greeks Take Rift Develops Tranco - Nazi French-speaking and pro-French people had been given the choice of going to Poland or France and that seven trains daily had been arriving in French territory. The French-speaking and pro-French of Greeks Take Offensive On lized the single-track railways shuttling troop trains between the porders. On the contrary, British prestige and morale is unquestionably In Expulsions arriving in French territory with the refugees since November 11. Great Front A government spokesman said Continued From First Page.

VICHY, France, Nov. 14.—(P)—

The communique declared the front, British and Greek bombers

back up also London reports of a ment does not defend the African Foxes, Wolves To Be with reserves, they dived to the attack despite a hail of fire sent at them by armored cars escorting the reinforcements. Bombs were planted along the column "as neat- Air Officer Speaks to

> made under provision of a new Italian bombers raided the law effective on that date, when shores of Suda bay and the Greek that commodity is to be controlled town of Larissa. At Suda bay in the same manner as meat from most of the bombs reportedly fell cattle, hogs, goats, horses and into the sea and at Larissa they

> other domestic animals.
>
> Dogs and hogs, after being slaughtered, are to be examined for evidence of trichina. The same pour into Athens and Salonika as applies to wild hogs, bears, foxes, squads and companies of Italians river wolves, badgers and other were cut off from the retreating meat-eating animals intended for main bodies.

### some restaurants and is served without the customer having to Costs \$50,000 ing to all the German soldiers in To Kill a Man in Norway—who don't yet know that they are about to lose the war—to deal kindly with the Norwegian people and to keep definitely in demanded for beef, pork and other Unlicensed and unclaimed mongrels presumably will furnish an additional supply of low-cost meat, meat although many better can be checked."

Was 75 Cents, Expert Declares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Netherlands minister, said tonight that the Nazis were encountering increasing resistance in his country.

"German soldiers, nowadays, hardly dare to go out after sunset because so many of their number have been pushed into canals and drowned," he added in an address prepared for a dinner meeting of the Holland Society.

"Hand in hand with passive resistance goes an ever-growing nationalism. The feeling for the feeling feeling feeling feeling for the feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling feelin

"Hand in hand with passive resistance goes an ever-growing nationalism. The feeling for the royal family is stronger than ever despite all efforts of the enemy to suppress or even destroy it."

"We small countries would be only too happy, I know," he declared.

Captain Riiser-Larsen said Norwegians were not "too much department of the American Federation of Labor.

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Rumanian Soldiers

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—(P)—The German high command announced today destruction of eight British merchant ships, five by one submarine and the rest by bombing planes, and severe damage to another vessel.

The submarine sinkings totaled 28,840 tons, the daily communique said, but the time and place of the forays were not given.

WIII BE Demobilized

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—

The Berlin radio said today that Rumanian armed forces would be demobilized beginning tomorrow, The broadcast, picked up by CBS, said demobilization of army, navy and air forces was ordered in a decree signed by Premier General Ion Antonescu before he left for Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini.

"the same fleet of transports had set out for Norway on December 25, 1939, and had turned around and gone home.

"We thought they would do the same thing this time."

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# Germany Gets Million Tons of Rumanian Oil

Supply for War Machine Not Materially Affected by 'Ouake.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 14.-(AP)-Despite ice, floods and earthquakes, Germany has drawn a stream of more than 1,000,000 tons of oil from Rumania this year for her war machine and rising imports are forecast.

Many Rumanian refineries may

be shut down several weeks due to damage from the tremors since Sunday, but reservoirs are full, and some companies had already been capping wells to restrict pro-

Until the refineries resume production again, shipment will be made from these stores. The only effect on Axis military plans may be the consumption of reservoir stocks which otherwise might have been shipped south in event of an extensive campaign in the Balkans

American oilmen here express belief that shipments to Germany may approach 200,000 tons this month and the same in December. The highest previous month's ship-ment was in May, 1936, when 194,-000 tons were moved. Shipments may reach a possible total of 1,400,000 tons in 1940, compared with 1,285,000 tons in 1939, and 1,705,000 in the record year of

The record-breaking 1940 total is being obtained despite a series of handicaps. In the first months of the year the Danube was frozen and oil had to go to the Reich by

The evacuation of Bessarabia, Transylvania and Dobruja also complicated the railway traffic situation. Then came partial demobilization of the Rumanian reserve forces. Railway facilities have been further taxed in transporting German military forces and wa equipment from the Reich.

countered a serious stumous countered a serious stumous block. The Petain regime's protest against deportation of French policy of collaboration that view. factors tending to overshadow the Russo-German developed today when the French government an onused it had protested vigorously over the mass expulsion of Gerek stand against Italian agression, and the British air attack on Italy's fleet. Rome's reply to the British claims sounds more like a tacit admission than a refutation.

An Associated Press observer on a British battleship tells how British navy planes, returning British battleship tells how British navy planes, returning the attack on Tranto, removed that there read abckwards, backwards, british navy planes, returning the attack on Tranto, removed that they had left one contained that the action was a result of an accord between the French powerments. The government issues a most one contained the communique announcial backwards, bac

# British navy planes, returning from the attack on Taranto, reported that they had left one Italian battleship aflame and two others beached or half submerged. The reporter's account was radioed from a point "off Taranto." That is an important item. It is an important item. That is an important item. That is an important item. That is an important item. The British capital ships as well as submarines and air-as well-as and the rain of bombs dromped class of British bombers, the narrow valleys belowed to the match of the explosion of the heav With Norse The other three were said to have been downed before they reached the city. Solled by Nazi Bombs LONDON, Nov. 14.—(P)—Thirty hand-laundered swans swam

officer commanding the Royal Norwegian Naval Air service, in an address to the Empire Club. "I know there is a

agent copying down what I am saying and that it will go from Canada to the United States and thence to Berlin and probably Oslo," he said. Pointing to Agent.

Then, pointing his remarks to the unidentified agent, he added: In his address, Captain Riiser-

Expense in Caesar's Time Larsen said Germany "lost the war" in Norway when the Norwegians fought back and forced Germany to disclose mass invasion by air as her "secret weapon." He said Hitler had been forced

transports were sighted heading for Norway. This feeling of safe-Will Be Demobilized ty was caused by the fact that the same fleet of transports had



HOMESICK-inere's no place like home, even if the skies there do rain death and ruin. So thinks Mrs. Emily Mulroney, 78, who went to Venezuela three months ago to escape the war. She arrived in New York yesterday -on her way back to London. "I was getting home-

# British Attack parachutes. The plane crashed in flames against a tree. Half a dozen other British

(A)—Eight or more waves of British bombers attacked Berlin last night and early today and German sources said at least four planes were shot down.

Only eight or ten crossed the

bombers were caught by the searchlights, but managed to es-Observers who braved the per-

ils of the falling shell fragments and bombs saw several others at Two English Airmen a distance, flying the gantlet toward the city through terrific gunfire the entire distance. Between waves of attackers,

some occupants of cellar shelters rushed into the streets to gather

the city.

The doomed plane over Berlin was clearly visible in the moonlight, amplified by the concentrated beams of searchlights.

The doomed plane over Berlin washed clean of scum from Nazi oil bombs by men of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

\*\*German Agent' in Canada.

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—(P)—An unexplained reference to a "German agent" in Canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the comman agent of the Riiser Canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made today by Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, officer commanding the Royal of the crew jumped with canada was made to a command was

# Soviet Denies Agreement To Halt China Aid

Reports 'Do Not Correspond to Reality,' Tass Agency Says.

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- (Friday) (UP)—The official Tass news agency said today that United Press dispatches from the Far East, quoting diplomatic circles as reporting that Japan was believed to have reached an agreement with the Soviet Union outlining spheres of influence in the Far East, including a Soviet agreement to cease assistance to (the Chinese Nationalist government in) Chungking, do not correspond to reality.

Both Shanghai and Londo

have reported during the past fort-night on diplomatic speculation re-garding a cessation of Russian assistance to Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as part of an arrangement between Moscow and Tokyo for a Russo-

Japanese nonaggression treaty. This treaty reportedly has been under negotiation in Moscow ever since the arrival there of the new Japanese ambassador, Lieutenant General Y. Tatekawa. The above Tass denial may indicate that the negotiations have encountered dif-ficulties, since Tokyo repeatedly has indicated that a cessation of Russian assistance to China would have to be a preliminary to any Russo-Japanese accord.







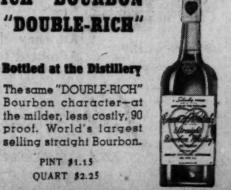
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# Fleet Is Ready, Strongest In World --- Knox

'We Won't Appease Anybody,' Secretary of Navy Asserts.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.-(UP)-The United States has the strongest fleet that floats and it is growing stronger daily, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox told the New England Conference today in a speech in which he announced "we on't appease anybody on earth."
Knox also outlined the follow-

ing six-point program for national

Ing six-point program for hattonal defense:

"1. We are going to give Great Britain every possible degree of aid we can—short of leaving ourselves defenseless.

"2. We will have concern for the Chinese people. I hope we soon will be able to aid China as we are now aiding Britain.

"3. We will pile up our arma-

"3. We will pile up our armament, whatever the cost. It is better to be ready too soon and too much than too late and not enough.
"4. We won't appease anybody

on earth.

"5. We won't talk about what we're going to do, but do it."

"6. We're going to harden our muscle and our will because self-

# Price - Fixing In Night Raids No Panacea, Says Wickard British Shoot Down 19 Enemy Planes, Losing Only Two. Says Wickard Cordele; Herbert S. Brown Jr., of Martin; William H. Davison, of Albany School Will Instruction of Buchanan; Ralph M. Jones, of Sayonnah; Valdemar G. Lambert, of Jennings, and Robert H. McKown.

Tells Farmers End of LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Friday)-War Will Not Solve Problem.

Grange today that "since we are going to remain at peace, there should be no great tendency to-

farm products but you can't make undetermined number of persons the consumer eat them."

Grange's highest degree. As leaders of the farm organization turned attention to the farm export problem, he expressed doubt the "mere" end of war overseas "will solve our export problem."

He expressed concern how post-war exports would he proid for at that time no air raid warning had been heard.

Aside from these individual cases there had been no heavy damage here up to early this

"We may have to give food to Europe," he suggested. "After the last war, we lent Europe money to buy our food, and the money wasn't repaid. That's pretty nearly the same thing." the same thing."



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BRUSHING UP-Brushing up on their steps at a last-minute rehearsal are these three members of the Decatur Junior Service League, who will dance in "Rollin' Rhythm" self-sacrifice."

Knox said a significant air attack against the United States is "impossible" and thus everything depends upon American security on the high seas.

"We have the strongest fleet that floats—and it's not only the strongest but, thank God, it's ready."

Take Mrs. Charles Molton, Mrs. Alex Wilson Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayne, and other members of the cast watching the dance as Robert Bancroft directs. Proceeds will be given to the DeKalb clinic, the main project of the league.

German Bombs

Atlantans Recommended For Naval Air Service

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(P)-Two London hospitals suffered the heaviest blows loosed SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- lar Axis nightly air raid which

The first was hit by four heavy ward price-fixing."

"Price-fixing is not the great panacea, of course," Wickard declared. "You can fix prices on

He expressed concern how post-war exports would be paid for and said payments might be "in barter under certain conditions."

"We may have to give for

The Nazis apparently are les-sening the number of full-powered nightly visits because of the hazards over the channel and south ful force of RAF night-flying inch guns, 39-knot speed.

fighters is gradually being built up with the actual battleline beng pushed nearer the Germans. were thus unofficially described

Fighter patrols are regularly taking off in the late afternoon to

the channel to harass the air fields

come expert in night flying. own, the air ministry announced of 12 Spitfires-while British losses during the entire day were only two planes. Total German losses during the day were put

fought at a lofty altitude—above 18,000 feet.

One Spitfire pilot destroyed school bus Tuesday.

The child had stepped from the

artillery emplacements channel for an hour.

"I'se coming fast as I is able,

MARYLAND STRA GHT RYE WH SKEY . TH.S WH SKEY S 4 YEARS OLD

To set this Sherwood

on your table!"

Jennings, and Robert H. McKown, of Atlanta.

# upon London last night in a regu- Five Giant New now in training, will soon be Was otherwise comparatively light. Was otherwise comparatively light. Was otherwise comparatively light. The second one struck was denounal convention of the National Grange today that "since we are learned simply to have lost "some Policy of the National Comparative to have lost to have lo Believed in Use

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and speed over 30 knots-and many cruisers and lighter craft.

Italian capital ships include the

under construction.

Germany, so far as is known, has or could have in the near future two pocket-battleships with 15-inch guns and having a probable speed of 30 knots.

Britain also has available three older ships capable of out-gunning and out-running the pocket-battleships. These are the battle cruiser Hood, 42,000 tons, 15-inch guns, 30-knot speed; battle cruiser Renown, 32,000 tons, 15-inch guns, 29-knot speed, and the battle cruiser Repulse, 32,000 tons, 15-

The five battleships of the King George V class were begun in 1937 and even before the war

set out from occupied France.

Spitfires and Hurricane fighters are escorting flights of RAF bombers every suitable day across the channel to harass the air fields.

In addition, Britain laid down on June 1 and July 4, 1939, the Lion and the Temeraire, big battleships of 40,000 tons each, to be armed with 16-inch gups and because the channel to harass the air fields. a speed in excess of 30 knots. Two used by night raiders.

More and more fighter pilots are being trained, like their colleagues of the bomber command, to beto believe that Britain also has meanwhile, in Washington, Wil-

# -13 of them by a single squadron School Girl in Griffin

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 14.—Charlotte Ballard, nine-year-old school This great engagement was girl, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile after alighting from a Spalding county

Junkers, then damaged a Messerschmitt and went on to shoot another Junkers down in flames.

During the late afternoon, British big guns on the southeast coast that Bertis Odell, of Route C, Grifheavily bombarded the German fin, was driving the automobile artillery emplacements across the which struck the girl. No charges were booked against him.

BO PROOF

# Hit 2 Hospitals Seven Georgians—two from Atlanta—are included in the 370 For Canada Is

The Darr Aero Tech flying school at Albany, where 100 of Uncle Sam's future aviators are turning out flyers for the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to plans announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Clyde Pangborn, midwestern liaison officer for the RCAF, said last night in Chicago the Albany school had been selected as one of five to train 100 men each. He said arrangements had been completed to start work

the consumer eat them."

With 8,000 other members, the secretary was awarded the Grange's highest degree. As leaders of the farm organization turns.

The Darr school was only revisition of the secretary was awarded the Grange's highest degree. As leaders of the farm organization turns. within two weeks. army flyers before they go to the regular Army flying field.

Ample Facilities. Lieutenant W. M. James, adjua speed of 26 knots and 11-inch guns and, if they are finished, two 35,000-ton modern battleships, Bismarck and Tirpitz, mounting pointed out the school had the facilities to do the work.

Pangborn said the Civil Aeronautics Authority had approved plans for training 4,000 Canadian student flyers in United States

aviation schools.

Besides the Albany school, others were listed as the Darr Fly-ing School, Lakeland, Fla.; the Mosley School of Aviation in Cal-ifornia; the Spartan School of Aviation in Oklahoma, and the Long Aviation School at Dallas.

Other Arrangements. He said arrangements were be-Three steps in this campaign broke out were scheduled for service in 1940-41. It is virtually dians at five additional schools, a certainty that construction was speeded so that all are in service first of 1941. The schools, in addition to the other five, will train 100 men each for 10-week periods,

he said.
"All the schools are in the south where the climate is better for all-year flying," he said. "In winter the days are two hours short-

well under way several additional shot battleships in the 35,000-ton class. Canada, said that the pilot training program in the dominion is a year ahead of schedule, in spite of the fact that many instructors had to be sent into action in England to help repel the Nazi air

"We thought when they left that we were going to be thrown back in our training, but instead it seemed to help us," said Bishop, a World War ace who is credited with shooting down 72 enemy planes. "We accelerated our training schedule and now are doing better than ever.

British Australian and New Zealand pilots are being trained in Canada and hundreds of them, he said, have been taken into the Royal Air Force, besides forming Canadian flight squadrons in action in England.

### Y.W.C.A. To Hear **Abernathy Today**

Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, Marietta, will speak on "Our South Ameri-can Neighbors" at 12:30 o'clock today at a Y. W. C. A. world fel-

lowship luncheon.

The Y. W. C. A. has been observing World Fellowship Week with a series of daily prayer serving the series of ices this week. Miss Sue Brown Sterne is local chairman of the world fellowship committee. The programs are aimed at strengthen-ing the fellowship of members in

2 countries.

Miss Brown has received information describing the "Y" war work in Britain, refugee aid in France and Belgium and in China, where the Y. W. C. A. is training soldiers' wives, establishing women's industrial co-operatives

women's industrial co-operatives and doing first-aid work.

She said the British "Y" is maintaining seven land hostels.
One in South Wales houses 90 girls—living in huts—who are engaged in important forestry work.

# Home Building cent ahead of the same month last year. From its inception through October 31, the FHA has insured 606,609 small home mortgages totaling \$2,559,984,362 and 317 rental housing projects totaling \$126,-

tion received authority today to insure mortages on another billion dollars of home construction. The increase, authorized by President Roosevelt, raises to \$4,000,000,000 the total of mortgages which the FHA may insure and comes during the agency's busiest year since it was created in 1934. Congratulating Stewart McDonald, FHA administrator, for his "remarkable record," Mr. Roosevelt said that "you have demonstrated that comfortable homes for people of moderate means can be provided at low cost and without loss to the government, whether the homes are owned by the occupants or rented by them."

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self-sustaining for some months and this year expected to put \$9,000,000 into its reserve. Its income is from a one-half of 1 per cent charge for mortgage insurance and a charge of \$3 for each \$1,000.

well ahead of last year's business. \$2,035.
Applications for mortgage insurance during October were 26 per \$10,182,675 and 210,608 bales.

Another Billion

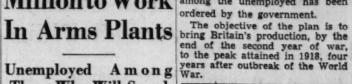
Another Billion Increase Comes During to incur liability up to \$100,000,000 for home repair and modernization loans. Since these loans are rela-Busiest Year Since tively small and usually are repaid in a short time, the liability is used over and over again and never has been exhausted. The WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P) agency has made 2,860,503 loans totaling \$1,186,125,109 under this authority.

\$1,000 of construction value for inspecting homes while they are 230; Oklahoma, 68,609 and \$3,250,-North Carolina, 13,879 and \$674.-

# cent ahead of the same month last year. British To Call which will involve drafting 1,one its invention through to Million to Work among the unemployed has been

Those Who Will Speed

Up Munitions. LONDON, Nov. 14.—(P)—A speedup of munitions industries





essential industries and from

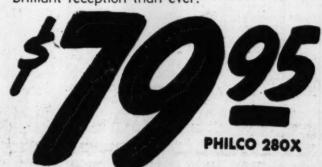


# It's Smart! To Buy Your New Philco at King's

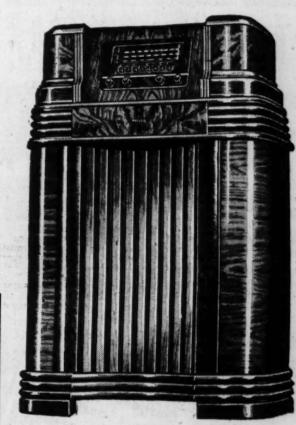
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Vultee Company Is En-

ed an increase from 50 to 65 cents on a state-by-state basis:

1940 STATE-BY-STATE RECORD. an hour minimum wages.

A spokesman said no definite time had been set for the strikeauthorized by vote of the membership—but that pickets would be around the Vultee plant in the

## Hawaiian Islands Voted

For Statehood by 2 to 1 HONOLULU, Nov. 14.—(P)— The Hawaian Islands voted more than 2 to 1 in favor of statehood in last week's plebiscite. The complete official count: Yes, 46,-174; no, 22,428.

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Aircraft Plant Average Deviation From State-by-State Prediction Only 21 Per Cent; Georgia Popular Vote Is Forecast With Less Than 1 Per Cent Error.

BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

gaged in Turning Out
War Planes.

DOWNEY, Cal., Nov. 14.—(UP)
The CIO United Auto Workers'
Union, aircraft division, tonight
Seid a strike will be called tomor
BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—On the basis of nearly complete returns the proposition of nearly complete returns of the popular vote for the state of Georgia with an error of less than 1 per cent.

Setting a new all-time record in polling history with its 48-state pre-election survey, the Gallup Poll indicated the outcome of 48 states with an average error or deviation of only 2½ per cent—con-

said a strike will be called tomorrow morning at the huge Vultee Aircraft Company because of a dispute over wages.

pre-election survey, the Gallup Poll indicated the outcome of 4 states with an average error or deviation of only 2½ per cent—considerably under the previous record of 4 per cent average accuracy. Particularly pleasing to the American Institute of Public Opinion is the continued improvement in accuracy over a four-year-period. In 1936 the state-by-state error of the Gallup Poll forecast Vultee is engaged in turning out military airplanes.

In 1936 the state-by-state error of the Gallup Poll forecast averaged 6 per cent. In a dozen elections covered between 1936 and 1940 this average error was reduced to 4 per cent; and now on November 5, the average error was reduced to 2½ per cent—a feat which statisticians will regard as so remarkable that it may never

had acted in "bad faith" in not giving final answer to a federal conciliator at the designated time, a p. m. today. Unionists demand
Will statisticals will regard as to remark the equalled again.

The Gallup Poll in 1938 predicted the re-election of Senator George with an error of 2 per cent.

The following is a comparison of the Institute report and election

|                                   | Ganup | Actual | Devia-  |
|-----------------------------------|-------|--------|---------|
| (% Democratic)                    | Poll  | Result | tion    |
| (% Democratic)<br>ALABAMA         | - 86% | 86%    | 0       |
| GEORGIA                           | 87    | 87     | 0       |
| LOUISIANA                         | 86    | 86     | 0       |
| MARYLAND<br>NEW JERSEY<br>WYOMING | 59    | 59     | 0       |
| NEW IEDSEV                        | 52    | 52     | 0       |
| WYOMING                           | 53    | 53     |         |
| ARKANSAS                          |       |        | 0       |
|                                   | 82    | 81     | 1       |
| CONNECTICUT                       | 53    | 54     | 1       |
| KANSAS                            | 43    | 42     | . 1     |
| MINNESOTA                         | 51    | 52     | 1       |
| MISSISSIPPI                       | 94.   | 95     | 1       |
| NORTH DAKOTA                      | 46    | 45     | 1       |
| SOUTH DAKOTA                      | 41    | 42     | 1       |
| DELAWARE                          | 56    | 54     | 2       |
| FLORIDA                           | 72    | 74     | 2       |
| FLORIDA<br>MICHIGAN               | 48    | 50-    | 2       |
| NEBRASKA                          | 41    | 43     | 2       |
| NEVADA                            | 56    | 58     | 2 2 2 2 |
| OKLAHOMA                          |       |        | 2       |
|                                   | 56    | 58     | 2       |
| SOUTH CAROLINA                    | 97    | 95     | 2       |
| TEXAS                             | 79    | 81     | 2       |
| VIRGINIA                          | 70    | 68     | 2 2 2 3 |
| WEST VIRGINIA                     | 59    | 57     | 2       |
| ARIZONA                           | 61    | 64     | 3       |
| CALIFORNIA                        | 56    | 59     | 3       |
| COLORADO                          | 45    | 48     | 3       |
| ILLINOIS                          | 48    | 51     | 3       |
| IOWA                              | 45    | 48     | 3       |
| MASSACHUSETTS                     | 51    | 54     | 3       |
| MISSOURI                          | 49    | 52     | 3       |
| NEW YORK                          | 49    | -52    | 3       |
|                                   | 49    | 52     | 3       |
| OHIO                              |       |        | 3       |
| OREGON                            | 54    | 51     | 3       |
| RHODE ISLAND                      | 54    | 57     | 3       |
| VERMONT                           | 42    | 45     | 3       |
| WASHINGTON                        | 57    | 60     | . 3     |
| WISCONSIN                         | 48    | 51     | 3       |
| INDIANA                           | 45    | 49     | 4       |
| MONTANA                           | 57    | 61     | 4       |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE                     | 49    | . 53   | 4       |
| NORTH CAROLINA                    | 72    | 76     | 4       |
| PENNSYLVANIA                      |       | 53     | 4       |
| TENNESSEE                         | 64    | 68     | 4       |
| NEW MEXICO                        | 53    | 58     | 5       |
| NEW MEXICO                        |       | 55     | 6       |
| IDAHO                             | 49    |        | 6       |
| KENTUCKY                          | 54    | 60 -   |         |
| MAINE                             | 43    | 49     | 6       |
|                                   |       |        |         |

AVERAGE DEVIATION 21/2 %. \*Latest Available Returns.

The Fortune poll was within 1 per cent of perfect accuracy in its estimate of the popular vote for Roosevelt. But section by section the Institute's figures were closer to the actual election results. Generally speaking, the Institute's errors were of underpredic-

tion of the Roosevelt vote, whereas Fortune underpredicted the Roosevelt vote in the north and overpredicted that vote in the south. When the results of the Institute poll and the Fortune poll are compared with the unofficial election returns on a sectional basis,

|   | Gallup Poll<br>% For |          | Fortune Pol  | 11        |
|---|----------------------|----------|--------------|-----------|
|   | Roosevelt            | Error    | Roosevelt    |           |
| New England   | 50.5%                | -2.6     | 48.4%        | -4.7      |
| (Me., N. H., Vt<br>Mass., Conn., R                      |                      |          |              |           |
| Middle Atlantic   |                      | -2.9     | 48.1         | -4.3      |
| (N. Y., N. J., F  | a.)                  |          |              |           |
| East North Centre<br>(Ohio, Ill., Ind.<br>Mich., Wis.)  |                      | -3.1     | 47.0         | -3.9      |
| West No. Central  | 46.6                 | -2.2     | 41.6         | -7.2      |
| (Minn., Iowa, I<br>N. D., S. D., Ne<br>Kan.)            | Mo.,                 |          |              |           |
| South Atlantic  | 68.1                 | -0.4     | 76.0         | +7.5      |
| (Del., Md., Va.,<br>W. Va., N. C.,<br>S. C., Ga., Fla.) |                      |          |              |           |
| East So. Central<br>Ky., Tenn.,<br>Ala., Miss.)         | 66.1                 | -4.0     | 80.4         | +10.3     |
| West So. Central  | 73.0                 | -1.1     | 81.5         | +7.4      |
| (Ark., La.,<br>Okla., Tex.)                             |                      |          |              |           |
| Mountain  | 51.7                 | -4.2     | 45.1         | -10.8     |
| -(Mont., Idaho, Colo., N. Mex., Utah, Nev.)             |                      |          |              |           |
| Pacific Coast   |                      | -2.0     | 50.8         | -7.2      |
| (Cal., Ore., Was  | sh.")                |          |              |           |
| Average   |                      | 2.5      |              | 7.0       |
| Institute state figur                                   | or are reno          | rted aho | ve hy census | divisions |

Institute state figures are reported above by census divisions on the basis of unofficial returns received to date.

An examination of the sectional forecast by Fortune will show that a Willkie advantage was indicated in five geographical sections as follows: Willkie—New England 51.6 per cent, Middle Atlantic 51.9 per cent. East North Central 53.0 per cent, West North Central 58.4 per cent, Mountain 54.9 per cent.

These five geographical sections happen to be rather populous areas, all north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Fortune expressly stated that the per cent indicated for each section did not necessarily mean that the leading candidate in that section would carry every one of the states there. It is interesting to note, however, that the geographical areas in which Willkie was shown leading in the Fortune poll had a total electoral vote count

The Institute's final pre-election report showed Roosevelt with 52 per cent of the total popular vote, or only 2.5 per cent less than

The Institute likewise reported a figure for each of the 48 states. The average deviation between the poll figure and the election result in the 48 states was 2.5 per centage points—the highest state-by-state accuracy ever achieved in the history of national election polls.

# Pact Is Foreseen Guilty to Escaping Five prisoners who made a

alliance and possible Soviet expansion toward India.

The most outspoken comment Judge John D. Humphries sen-

German and Japanese spheres there remains an immense space in middle Asia, three-fourths of which already is in possession of Russia, and which is closed on the south by the English empire on the Indian Ocean," the newspaper said.

The convicts overpowered the doctor and the clerk, stole the doctor and the clerk, stole the doctor and fled. They were captured 15 miles away, hiding under a house.

# Russian-Japanese 5 Prisoners Plead

ROME, Nov. 14.-(P)-The Ital- Five prisoners who made a ian press predicted tonight the break for freedom October 21 at Berlin talks between Adolf Hitler the Ben Hill camp entered pleas Soviet Premier Molotoff of guilty to escaping, assault with would lead to a Russian-Japanese intent to murder and robbery yes-

came from the newspaper II Resto
Del Carlino of Bologna, which said
"the British have failed to perceive the danger that Tokyo and
Messey might ally the salve and addition to sentences the Moscow might ally themselves with the aim of eliminating English influence definitely from the Far East, and not alone the Far East, and not alone the Far East." "In the midst of the Italian, tol at Dr. W. Frank Wells, county

be—and the strain is beginning to mer gets another two years or must step aside for Democratic Corps.

The tractors will be built on a

Last night the Democrats sent William H. Burke. At present two deputy sheriffs to the stateBurke has a 1,900-vote lead.

Kansas' Governor

Is Still in Balance

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 14.—(P)—
Here it is nine days since the election, and Kansas still doesn't know who its next Governor will

house to watch the office of Frank J. Ryan, Republican secretary of state.

In Ryan's office are the as yet uncounted out-state absentee ballots which will decide whether Republican Governor Payne Ratknow who its next Governor will

house to watch the office of Frank J. Ryan, Republican secretary of state.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(P)—John D. Crummey, president of Food Machinery Corporation, said today his firm have been authorized to make expansions at a cost of around \$200,000 for production of the crawler type tractors, each capable of landing and transporting said today his firm have been authorized to Machinery Corporation, said today his firm have been authorized to make expansions at a cost of around \$200,000 for production of food Machinery Corporation, said today his firm have been authorized to make expansions at a cost of around \$200,000 for production of food Machinery Corporation, said today his firm had contracted to make \$3,000,000 worth of amphibian tractors for the Marine



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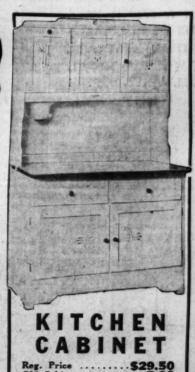


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Should Last Despite Shipping Losses, Expert Declares.

By COL, FREDERICK PALMER, NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - An SOS from two ships of a British merchant convoy that they were under attack by a German ship of the Graf Spee class was followed by silence; it carried cruel suggestion of how helpless the convoy was under the guns of either of the two German pocket battleships which are yet unaccounted for.

Accepting the German figures of British shipping losses, the prophets of gloom might have considerable justification for their view that Britain is doomed. They saw her doomed after the Dunkerque disaster and the fall of France, and again after the air blitzkrieg on Britain began in earnest.

Accepting the British figures of shipping losses the outlook is se-Prime Minister Churchill, who is not given to fooling himself, or to trying to fool the Brit-ish people, told them it was serious. They had another tough problem to solve. Urgent Need.

We know now how urgent was Britain's need of the fifty overage destroyers we spared for her. Her call for additional means of guarding her sea lanes is even more vital than that for more

Though her fighter planes hold off the German bombers, and her undamaged munitions plants are fully manned, without sufficient shipping her life-line of material and food will be cut. Then the bombers will have as their prey a people on the verge of starvation and running short of the arms for resistance.

The race is one to eliminate shipping losses and to get ships to replace those lost. So Britain turns to America, not only for destroyers and planes, but any merchant ships she can procure, willing to pay as high for them as in the World War.

In her confidence she can hold

out and will win the traditional, decisive "last battle" over the enemy, she boldly contemplates waiting on the construction of shipyards for building ships, which was our program after our entry into the World War, when our own merchant marine was pitifully

Same Situation. The British shipping situation is now much the same as it was in April, 1917, when our William S. Sims, immediately after our declaration of war, went to Sir John Jellicoe, the then first sea lord of the British admiralty, for a frank talk between allies. And Si John was very frank with big earful.

He said that at the then rate of sinkings by the U-boats Britain could not hold out for more than a year. I have always thought Sir John made the most of his data to impress us with the need of speeding our naval aid, which we did. Admiral Sims is on record as saying that if Germany had gone in for a larger submarine building program and declared unrestricted submarine warfare earlier she would have won the war. In 1917 the submarine danger

through which we sent 2.000,000 soldiers to drill and French trench line, was only 300 or 400 miles broad. Our own and the British destroyer flotillas were based at Queenstown in Ireland. But later Britain turned over all Irish bases within its domain to the Free State. There is warrant enough today for Churchill's depreciation at the time of this grievous error. Bases Refused.

Eamon de Valera, in face of the ire of his people at the prospect of British troops again on their soil, has refused the use of any port of Eire as a British base Britain must wait for this privi lege upon a call for aid from Eire in case of a German attack, which has not yet suited Chancellor Hitler's plans to make.

Where Germany, outside her own narrow stretch of the North sea, had no submarine base except Zeebrugge in Belgium in the World War, she now has all the ports from the Pyrenees along the French coast and northward to Narvik in Norway. Instead of a free run in the Mediterranean, as the Allies had in the World War, with Italian ports at their service,

Italy is now the Axis partner.
At the outset of the war we heard much talk about Germany's mass production of small, shortradius submarines, but now it appears she has enough long-range, big submarines to carry the war into the mid-Atlantic. Some Italian submarines are also out of the Mediterranean. Although the plane played little part against shipping in the World War it is w most valuable as a scout in ocating convoys, and is taking a Hug French Side.

Small German ships can hug the French side of the Straits of Dov-French side of the Straits of Dover for exit into the Atlantic. A commerce raider, such as a fast cruiser or pocket battleship, has the covered way along the Norwegian coast to pass the British blockade to Narvik which is now Garman supply base defended a German supply base defended by guns. She has the long nights in the northern seas as cover to elude naval chase as the Bremen had for her escape. It is a case of running the raider down with the three British battle cruisers have both, but three out-gunned small cruisers were enough to care

British shipping loss for the last two weeks, according to British Peports, equals that of the fateful April of 1917. But even at that

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### Heroes of the Sea

In some far Valhalla today the men who over the long centuries have gone down to the sea in ships are toasting an officer newly piped aboard: Captain Fogarty Fegen, R. N.

In a chill valley grave in the north Atlantic lies a proud ship-but high on its mast the great currents still are sweeping out the ensign lashed firmly there; lashed to the mast of a ship of peace that unquestioningly had answered the code of war-the Jervis Bay, unsung in peace but in death enscrolled in the great book of the sea beside the name of her master, Captain Fogarty Fegen, R. N.

And the ghosts of Nelson, of Drake and Frobisher and Beatty and of our own Stephen Decatur are chuckling in high glee, ringing out a new toast-Taranto!

Nelson, who went in after the enemy when they wouldn't come out; Drake and Frobisher, sailors after a man's own heart who took their little ships in against the mighty galleons; Beatty, who with Jellico sent the Kaiser's grey pride tumbling home from Jutland; Decatur, who punched home defeat against a foe seemingly secure in a tight harbor. Sailors all, to welcome to their proud tradition a new striking unit of the navy, the air arm.

In one bold sweep, the British navy has crippled half of Italy's battle line, releasing at least a corresponding number of the heavy fighting units needed to chase down on the high seas the raiding battleships of Nazi Germany or to stand guard in the Far East. One wonders whether the raiders will stand to and fight as did the gallant crew of the Jervis Bay, or whether they, too, will be scuttled ignominously in a foreign roadstead. The comparison between the Graf Spee and the vis Bay is, to say the least, invidious.

It should not be forgotten, however, that although the gallant pilots of the British navy have struck a mortal blow to the Italian battle line, there remain the scouting forces and the underseas forces which actually are the mainstay of the Italian fleet. Many of these probably are based at much safer ports. Discounting the two cruisers reportedly damaged at Taranto, Italy would still have available (on the basis of pre-war data and arbitrarily classifying the damaged cruisers as light ones), seven heavy cruisers, 10 light cruisers of 5,000 tons and 12 so-called cruisers of 3,362 tons, 105 submarines (less the 20 or so the British have captured, or sunk), and 130 destroyers. These last particularly emphasize the grave need of the British fleet for additional destroyers. Basically, the British destroyer fleet is designed for convoy duty as well as protection of heavier units of the fleet. Here we have a naval situation in which the fleet must detach large numbers of the vital convoy vessels to balance an unusual preponderance of destroyer strength. So that the chief value of the Taranto action is the probability of the release of fast battle units of the British fleet for action against surface convoy raiders at liberty on the oceans.

In this connection, it might also be noted that, while only three units of the pre-war British navy can match the so-called pocket battleships in speed and gun power, there are probably five battleships of the King George V class ready or nearly ready for service with the fleet which can easily match the German raiders in speed and far out-weigh them in gun power.

But, all this aside, the fight of the Jarvis Bay and the story of Sven Olander, the Swedish skipper who couldn't leave brave men to die, means even more than this weighing of destruction at Taranto, for there is the heart of our history, there the way that free men fight. there the core of our belief in the ultimate victory, dark though the night may be

With no chance for survival, the master and the men of the Jervis Bay closed with the Nazi raider, undaunted by the fears of lesser men. Her ensign flaunted its message "No surrender" and her guns blazed even as the pitiless seas claimed her decks.

The names of two Captains Courageous-

Fogarty Fegen, a fighting man, and Sven Olander, who turned about-are written forever into the pages of history.

A French statesman says quite frankly that Europe is looking for a strong boss. Yet somehow we can't believe that all the world's a

### Will They Follow?

Wendell Willkie's speech of Monday evening, setting forth his position as the titular head of the Republican party, was forthright and in good taste.

His obedience to the will of the majority was straightforward and without any hint of equivocation. His advice to his party not to oppose merely for the sake of opposing; to forget all bitterness and to give complete loyalty to the President of the United States in all matters affecting the nation's welfare, was, in the best tradition, "Franklin Roosevelt is your President and my President," he declared.

There can be no quarrel with his declared determination to continue debate of public issues which do not touch the national preparation to make this country strong. Opposition there must be or the two-party system, so necessary to our form of government, will perish and with it the democratic form. A lively opposition, debating domestic and foreign policies, will make for sounder government and will be of real assistance to the Democratic administration in fixing its policies.

This is all well and good. There is, however, a disturbing factor. After his nomination the Republican members of congress differed with Mr. Willkie's views. If the opposition is to be a nagging, obstructionist opposition cloaking such petty tactics beneath Mr. Willkie's fine words, then will these words become empty and meaningless. From some other members of his party already have come indications they will seek to become an obstructionist party rather than an opposition party.

It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Willkie's declarations or whether selfishness and opportunism will prevail in the Republican party's actions.

As a faithful supporter of the Democratic party and of Mr. Roosevelt, The Constitution applauds Mr. Willkie's words but will reserve final decision until the Republican party members in congress give indication they will follow

### In Proper Surroundings

The permission granted by the Board of Education for the holding of the dance at Tech High school following the Tech High-St. Petersburg football game is a step in the right direction. It is altogether desirable that youngsters of high school age be provided opportunity for social dances properly chaperoned and under desirable conditions.

Too many of our young people are indulging their jitterbug tendencies in juke joints and other places dangerous to their character and morals. It is to be hoped that the school board will follow the special permission granted for this dance by removing the general ban now placed against all such dances on school prop-

In the neighboring city of Decatur, high school dances have been held in the city auditorium following every football game this season. They have been properly chaperoned and sponsored by many of the best citizens of Decatur and the result has been entirely satisfactory. It has provided young people with social opportunities they could not have enjoyed otherwise and has contributed largely to the good conduct and general happiness which distinguishes the pupils in Decatur's high school.

There is nothing fundamentally objectionable about dancing. Ability to dance is an essential item of a well-grounded social education. It is healthful and conducive to better physical grace. Even jitterbugging contains no harm within itself. It may be absurd and fantastic but its only true objection lies in the surroundings where, too often barred from decent places, its addicts are driven.

If by encouraging properly supervised and conducted dances for all high school children who wish to attend, the board of education can reduce high school patronage of questionable resorts, can decrease the number of automobiles containing adolescents parked nightly on dark byways, it will have made a big contribution toward the happiness and well being of the rising generation.

Odd as it appears, the simultaneous jump in motor car and shoe sales is readily explained. With more cars, the parking space is that much farther from the office.

# Editorial Symposium

NEW DEBT LIMIT.

"The secretary of the treasury has announced that he intends to ask congress to increase the national debt limit to 60 or 65 billion dollars," says the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, which continues: "Obviously congress will comply almost without debate. There is nothing to debate." The NEW YORK TIMES, however, believes that before congress grants the increase, "and particularly before congress imposes on the American people a still further tax burden on top of the two very substantial increases voted in he present year, it has a right to ask in that the administration formulate a sound budget policy and make clear to the nation just what its budget policy is." And the MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE declares that "Pushing the borrowing limit further and further away each time it is attained constitutes no solution to one of the nation's most critical problems."

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BRICK-BATS FOR WILLKIE LAID ASIDE WASHINGTON, dell L. Willkie's Monday night speech produced a really notable effect here in Washington. The New Dealers—even the fairly disinterested New Dealers—have been slow to see the merits of their chieftain's first really effective rival. But even they were impressed by the tone, the reasoning and the eloquent expression of Willkie's epilogue to his strenuous campaign for the presidency. Whether or no Willkie wants their compliments, most of them now give him credit for willingness to forget the spirit of faction and

join in supporting national unity.

In truth, the noise of brick-bats being laid aside is almost audible in Washington at the moment. Great heaps of brick-bats had been prepared, for Willkie's post-election behavior had caused the most lively concern, not only among the New Dealers, but also among the growing group of men who are here because they think foreign and national defense matter ten times more than any domestic issue.

concern chiefly originated, of course, in Willkie's election night statement to his campaign workers, declaring that the fight would go on, and refusing to concede defeat. It was the statement of a bitterly disappointed and horribly tired man. Yet it had such overtones that it was taken by many as proof that Willkie intended not to allow the campaign passions to subside, to keep the country in a continuous political ferment, and to obstruct national at every point. This impression was partly confirmed by Willkie's rather cold and grudging telegram of congratulations to the President, omitting all good wishes for success in the White House. The President himself reacted sharply to both telegram and statement, as may be observed in the contrast between his chilly rely to Willkie and the warm thanks he gave Senator Charles L. McNary for his more friendly congratulations.

CALLING THE POT BLACK Although Willkie urged national unity in a statement to the public made shortly after he sent his telegram to Hyde Park, the alarm did not subside. On the contrary, it increased markedly when the news leaked out that the Republican candidate planned to permit the Willkie clubs and the Democrats-for-Willkie to bepermanent political organizations under different names. Nor was the concern wholly groundless in nonpartisan eyes. For a political organization must function to survive. The function of these organizations is to go after the President. And since the President will be preoccupied, virtually exclusively, with foreign policy and national defense, it seemed probable political disputes of these questions could not be avoided.

Real consternation ensued in many New Deal quarters, therefore, when Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia blithely announced that his organization of independent voters for Roosevelt and Wallace would also be renamed and kept alive. A project along these lines had been discussed long before. LaGuardia acted, however, without consulting his vice chairman, Thomas G. Corcoran, or any of the other New Deal leaders whom he might have been expected to admit to his confidence. Under normal circumstances, LaGuardia's sudden move might have been accepted as an example of the mayor's amiable impulsiveness. But, in this case, it made any attack on Willkie's plan to continue his anti-Roosevelt groups look too much like the kettle calling the pot black.

Despite this embarrassment, the brick-bats were hastily accumulated to toss at Willkie when the time came. Most of them were There was the first Jackson-Adams contest, which into the house of representatives, and was there won by Adams because old General Van Rensselaer, the last, quite ga-ga patroon, cast the deciding vote in the New York delegation after closing his eyes to pray for guidance, and opening them to see an Adams ticket on the floor. Yet Jackson did not organize an opposition to Adams. There was the contest in 1860 which Lincoln won with 39 per cent of the popular vote, or 8 per cent less than the bined votes of the two Democratic candidates. Douglas and Breckin-Yet Douglas did not go out and organize an opposition; instead, as soon as the south seceded he took the stump in Lincoln's behalf. And there was the Hayes-Tilden election, in which Tilden calmly accepted the result, although the presidency was patently stolen from him.

SPIRIT OF UNITY Such were the brick-bats which Willkie's speech caused to drop from the hands that held them ready. Suspicion of Willkie has not been wholly lulled. Some of the brick-bats may yet be tossed. Perhaps all of them will be picked up again at a later date. Meanwhile, it must be said Willkie has not only done a service to the country by his straight speaking. He has also done a service to the administration itself, which has suddenly remembered the spirit of national unity the suspicions of Willkie were rather naturally causing it to forget

## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Pleasant

Visit. The town of Forsyth, in Monroe county, must be a pleasant place in which to live. Had the good fortune to spend a few hours of Armistice Day there last Monday and to meet a lot of good For-syth citizens. And they, em-phatically, good citizens. It is sur-l thank my God for three. prising how fine and attractive folks are in these smaller Georgia Mary Lee towns and cities when you have pportunity to meet them and get

to know them a little way. Not that folks in the bigger cities, including Atlanta, are not succeed the girl that a New York fine, too. But, somehow, it always dispatch designates as "the Alleseems to me there is a spirit of American champ," Brenda Frazier. But it must be admitted that some fellowship, of camaradarie, to be found in the smaller places that comes uns up into six figures.

I suppose you've got to be a good fellow in a place where enough to name consider tops in "All-American" everyone knows all about you. You can't hide your meannesses in he anonymity of the big crowd. But, to get back to Forsyth.

They have a delightful Legion clubhouse, just on the outskirts. There was a barbecue there Monday, attraction enough of itself, I was impressed with the It is constructed of building. ogs, with a verandah all around. At each end of the big main room a great stone fireplace and chimney. They burn wood, in full four-foot cordwood lengths, and hose roaring wood fires were delightful to stand before, especially

when the rain came.
What I was thinking while there, however, was what a lot of good times the Forsyth folk must have had in that clubhouse. Get-togethers, sociables and dances. I'll piness generated under that roof.

Granddad

An old friend, Royall J. Miller, came into the office yesterday. You could tell, at one glance, he was stuffed full with pride. the usual question of "F things?" he replied, "Everything's fine, now the election went right. But he couldn't hold in the reason for his visit more than a mo-

Constitution news columns on Thursday morning. It informed all readers that Mrs. Hulda Summer Roebuck, of Atlanta, had won first place in the Georgia section National Thanksgiving Association's poetry contest.

Now, Mrs. Hulda Summer Roe

buck is the daughter of Mr. John

Because thy white denotes deep the jurisdiction of his own local. Violate These unioneers have a code by which they For those who charted the primeval

Of Liberty and Human Right-On this Thanksgiving Day, Oh, Flag of Freedom.

Will Be Next Pooch.

See where New York has selected another "glamour girl," to cutors.

I emphasize that the designation of them have a conscientious, if s lacking where the population Gotham would be presumptious enough to name some gal who they consider tops in New York, as champ." possibly, if the truth were known, when any effort to organize workthe "All-American champ" among glamour gals is some unheralded bit of gorgeous femininity who were deliberately planted in the

lives in Crabtree Corners. But what I started to say was. that the next dog that comes the family will undoubtedly be named "Mary Lee," after the New Yorkish glamour girl, Mary Lee press, the police or the politicians Abbott. For the most recent acquistion, a remarkably unbeautiful canine, was promptly christened "Brenda," her advent having been during the height of publicity spot-lighting of Brenda Frazier.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Monday, November 15, 1915:

cast by fate for the most glorious role of her existence. Whatever "Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 14.— Booker T. Washington, Negro edu-cator, lecturer, author and recmistakes she will make in the future and whatever mistakes she ognized leader of his race may have made in the past, at America, died at his home here this moment she is at the very early today." peak of glory, a sort of twen-tieth century Christ taking the

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Saturday, November 15, 1890: "Nine o'clock, Friday, Nov. 14.

At the first stroke of the clock Miss Willard arose in her chair There was a brief item in The and announced that the 17th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance of being a bit of England that Union was open and called the really I find it quite difficult not members to order."

### Almazan Gets Blame. General Juan Almazan is re-

buck is the daughter of Mr. John E. Summer and Mrs. Linda M. Summer and—get this—grand-dauhter of Dr. and Mrs. Royall J. Miller.

So you understand the cause of my visitor's overflowing pride.

He left me a copy of his grand-daughter's prize winning-poem. It is titled:

On This Thanksgiving Day.

On this Thanksgiving Day.

On this Thanksgiving Day.

On this Thanksgiving Day.

Almazan of being the blame in Mexico for the Mexican Tourist Association in Mexico City it is asserted that the general's recent statements in New York have cost his country more than \$30, and traffic inspectors had the should be flocking to Mexico, now that European travel is difficult. The association accuses General Because thy scarlet symbolizes valor And not the crimson harvest of a mad-man's lust;

Because thy scarlet symbolizes valor American oil companies whose properties were expropriated by mad-man's lust;

Because thy blue means faith and truth and justice

And not dark currents of despair in companies whose of nearly all hour before heavy the means faith and the Mexican government, and it before, during a similar mass fixes the ultimate blame on these prayer for peace, soldiers became involved in clashes with the crowd.

### FAIR ENOUGH ONE

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Conventions is a temptation

CIO convention in Atlantic City,

other term as president over the

shrill protests of rivals who lately defended the same conduct by President Roosevelt. This doubt-

less will prove to be a fine demonstration of the hypocrisy and political cynicism of the men of

fight for factional and personal

However, the American Federa-tion of Labor has been my spec-

for more than a year,

erance of the high national offi-

cers for criminals and criminality

in the labor movement. There-

fore, I direct attention to the con-

vention of the AFL in New Or-

leans, at which David Dubinsky,

the president of the garmen

ers, will echo the old

tional cry of the newly elected dis-

trict attorney the country over:

I do not doubt that Dubinsky

means what he says. For one

thing crime has become so no-

that its cost in prestige now equals

and numerical power. For another reason, Dubinsky, in raising this cry, gains an advantage over

skates of the national organiza-

tion who were so startled to hear

crime challenged as an unfair

union practice that they couldn't

Thoroughly They had asso-

stink-bombers, leg-breakers, ball-

hat executioners and graduates of the brothel business so long that

they were beyond realizing that this sort of leadership was unbe-

coming. They were thoroughly at

ease in the company of a gangster,

George Browne, of the Theatrical

the executive council of the AFL

and they had a practical, politica understanding that no leader

should ever challenge another as a

crook or a stooge of crooks for

fear of political reprisals and em-

erance I would cite the reaction

of a powerful New York leader whose devotion to the labor move-

mentioned to him a spectacular crook who runs the Chicago local

of the same parent organization

like a waiter in a six-bit table

d'hote reporting that the Camem-bert is ploo and said: "Oh, him!

Well, he runs his local his own

way, and I run mine my way.

have nothing to say about him."
Off the record, he admitted that

his colleague's scandalous activi-

ties over many years had amount-

publication, he would not speak a

restrain

never, or rarely, knock a

practice in others. The unioneers

They habitually violate their duty

human beings, by refraining from

reporting criminal acts of their

Their attitude is anti-social and

colleagues to the police or prose-

mistaken, conviction that to cause

the prosecution of crooks and thus

This fear dates back to a time

ers was called anarchy, and good

men were framed and bad men

unions to discredit the movement.

But this attitude has become the

protection of the crook today when

to fear from public opinion, the

"The Peak of Glory.

Under the pen name of "Eliza-eth," one of England's best

known women writers, who is, in

real life, a well-known member

of British society, recently wrote the following, in a letter to an

"Now about England. It is obvi-

ous, I think, that she has been

sins of the whole world on her

shoulders alone and going to re-

"And even if her island now

goes under it won't last for she

has her empire which will go on

and I'm so proud at this moment

Prayers Jam Traffic.

fighting till the Nazi devils finally scotched. We never let go. We shall never be slaves

till the Nazi devils are scotched. We never let

"ELIZABETH."

the following, in American friend:

deem us all.

to burst!

an honest labor leader has nothing

raise scandal would be to give the

labor movement a bad name.

Duty

ed to a great reproach to the labor movement and a detriment to the rank and file. Nevertheless, for

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WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

SOPHISTRY IN RUMANIA Sophists were wont to argue as to how many angels could stand on the point of a needle. They were, I am sure, delightful argu-

ments, getting nowhere.

For some days I have been thinking how delightful it would be to have seen the faces of Adolf Hitler and his aides on a certain day and afternoon when the news came from Rumania

Did there, for one instant, come to Hitler's mind a little mouse of fear which said, "God is beginning to be angry with you?" Or merely say to himself, "This is but a natural law. A mass of earth slipped somewhere down in the earth. The resulting disturbance of the earth caused what technically is known as an earthquake. A few dozen oil wells have been upset. A few thousand persons have been killed. It is too bad. But, we will go on."

It is a delightful point, or would have been one, for the sophists.

Is God growing weary of Adolf? We recall that Victor Hugo was sure that God became bored with Napoleon. Therefore, He created the sunken road at Waterloo. He delayed troops. The day of the sophists is gone. But their arguments remain. Whatever one believes, the result was ironical. Here was Rumania. England spent millions and millions to

buy that country from Germany's sphere of influence. Oil was the big deal. Germany kept buying and forcing and plotting. Diplomats spent years at the job. Clerks worked. Wires were pulled. ied. Delegations met. Spies

And then one day a mass of earth did slip. And the earth roared. Buildings fell. Oil derricks collapsed. Wells caught fire. People

For a time, at least, there is oil for no one. God, or a natural law, or both, had accomplished in one terrible moment what the diplomats of both sides had been trying to do for months-prevent the other side from getting oil.

It would be most interesting to know if Hitler, for one little moment, had that question creep into the cells of his mind? HITLER'S ALLY-SO CALLED! Before the French were disintegrated by their own disintegrated by their own division between the workers and industry, a French general was

quoted as saying when the war began and Italy's place was con-"It does not matter what Italy does. We know only that if she remains neutral, we shall send two divisions to watch the frontier; if she enters the war, we shall send five divisions to fight her, and if she becomes our ally, we shall send ten divisions to rescue her. One wonders if Hitler ever heard that. And if he thinks on it

Mussolini fearfully remained out until France collapsed. Then he descended from his perch where other vultures sat and helped devour the dead France.

Since then one huge Italian army, with more planes, tanks, men and guns than the British have, has been held at bay in the desert. Suez still is far away. Malta has been bombed for weeks and still holds out. Gibraltar, which Mussolini said would fall as soon as he wanted it, remains intact.

Now Greece has chased nis army away. And informative sources in Italy complain that Greece was ready for war while Italy, alas, was not. The totalitarian countries can put forth the most awful, bald-faced untruths and expect the world to believe them. fact that a small nation such as Greece would chase the Italians out, for a time at least, is one which shatters the smug totalitarian idea of invincibility. It will take much chest thumping by Il Doo-chay to get over this defeat.

The tragedy is, of course, the Italians will be reinforced with planes and pilots, with soldiers that can fight. Greece will be defeated unless something happens to turn Germany and her ally to other fronts.

For the time being, at least, the soldiers of Il Doo-chay are shown in their proper light.

PRECARIOUS POSITION England's position remains precarious and does not improve. The home front is suffering but holding its own. The sea front is another story. The British navy has an impossible task. It must patrol from

Norway to the straits of Gibraltar. It must patrol in the Mediterranean and Pacific and, most important, it must keep England's bread line moving across the Atlantic. England must hold her own at home and in the middle east. The basic feature of the French-English alliance had been that the French fleet would take care of the Mediterranean; and that French

troops would resist the Italians by creating a diversion in Syria, Tunisia and other stations and thus keep the Italians off the British neck in Egypt. The British forces in the middle east were inadequate. And when the English army, after the miracle of Dunkirk, did get home,

was no equipment for them. They were not ready to be sent to Egypt. sent to Egypt.

The English still lack men and equipment in the Egyptian campaign. How well they are holding on is indicated by the Russian-German talks which have for their purpose the abolition of aid to China on the part of Russia. This would enable Japan to finish off that war and turn her fleet and army loose on the English

It is a most precarious position.

The United States still wrangles on with its debate. Will we go in or stay out?

And, increasingly, there are those who say it may be worse to stay out than to go in. We do not seem to be able to answer our questions any better than the sophists.

## as citizens, to say nothing of their duty to the labor movement as a A Fable Concerning a Monster That Couldn't Be Seen

By ROBERT QUILLEN

In a certain land there lived a race of peaceful people, simple, generous and good of heart. They worked hard and prospered and

Late one summer, travelers began to bring tales of a new monster that appeared out of nowhere and devoured whole cities and left fruitful lands empty and barren.

The people were uneasy; and when they began to murmur among themselves, their high priest called them together and said: "There is nothing new under the sun, and we know there are only three devouring monsters, named war and pestilence and famine These cannot harm us, for we are a strong people, clean and healthy, and our harvests are abundant. Nevertheless, we shall bring our harvest to the city, and fill our warehouses with grain, and then we shall build our city walls higher and stronger, so that war itself

Soon the warehouses were filled, and the city walls swarmed with builders, and the people behind the closed gates seemed se-"No monster," they said, "can trouble us here."

But almost at once the people became aware of something strange—something they could not see or name and yet could feel. They shivered, as though a cold breath had touched them. They kept out of shadows, and glanced behind them as they walked to

Then the first blow fell. The money disappeared from all of the But next day the money and the bonds that people kept in their

homes were mysteriously transformed into useless scraps of paper. And men whispered to one another: "We are doomed. How can we Business came to a standstill. Men walked the streets carrying weapons, to use against something they could not see. They looked suspiciously at one another, and many fought and were killed. Old

people were found dead in their beds. Women screamed in the night. Children quit their play and clung to their parents.

Then the high priest called the people together in the market place and said to them: "The fourth monster has somehow entered our city and is now destroying us. We cannot stand against him.

We must make what terms we can.' Then he lifted up his voice and cried: "Invisible monster, we are ready to surrender and ask for mercy. Only spare our lives, and we shall be your slaves forever. Tell us, master, by what name we

shall address you."

A cold wind moved above the multitude, and out of it a voice

said: "I am fear."



# Its Traffic Record where more than 5,000 convicted

Georgia is one of the six states in the United States whose trafsafety consultant of the National Safety Council, told Major Lon Sullivan, public safety commissee, Nebraska and Montana are sioner, yesterday.

Georgia Maintains vey of the department license suspension and revocation system Dudley drunken drivers have had their li- Glass

He commended Georgians for fic deaths for the year do not "holding their own," pointing out show an increase over the pre- that the nation as a whole has vious years, J. S. Baker, traffic rolled up a 7 per cent increase in

the other states showing no in-

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'Opera Houses' Without Opera-

Constitution says: "The new opera house at Cor-

dele is nearing completion. I suppose it was completed and ment.

pious portion of the public.

The enterprising Queen City of whom intimate, evidential, mes- brary a copy of "My Philosophy," the Boundless Prairies, more defi-nitely the cow town of Wolfville, from his son, Raymond, who fell

W. THAD proudly boasted of its Bird Cage in Flanders in 1915. So earnest a Blonds direct from London and the capitals of Europe. But the Old Cattleman, narrator of the tales, mentions no performance of "Aida." Not even "Faust."

world.

This visitor, who wrote on hotel stationery, was attracted to this column because his last name is the same as mine. He is Don-

If my memory is working prop- ald L. Glass, of Centralia, Ill.

able a theater as I ever entered Henry W. Savage company in running, and Butterfly" and the Aborn outfit door open for them. He hadn't in repertoire and Bessie Abott waited to see the check. in "La Boheme," to mention a few.
But of the few thousands of

opera houses, large and small throughout this land of the free, larger cities and there has never Still, "opera house" does sound

Astounded Visitor

A newspaper frequently receives a letter from some tempinst north of the Fox. I'm sure it porary resident complaining bitterly of something in Atlanta that ize-for that never happened to did not please him. He didn't like me, either. the cooking or the traffic conditions or he got a cinder in his eye Take Warning while crossing a viaduct - or

fair city are justifiable. Some are mere howls of a disgruntled traveler because Atlanta isn't a rep- ple left the highway on Dead

# The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes

"seeker after truth" was I that

Pardon me for suggesting that

Seven and Six Years.

Respectively.

day of violating Italy's foreign ex-

tonight to seven and six years'

mprisonment, respectively,

50,000 lire (about \$2,500).

ours of deliberation.

Americus, Ga.

W. THAD GLOVER.

WITH EDITORIAL

WITH EDITORIAL
Editor Constitution: I have just spent quite a sum for books and But It Sounds Good

One of those editorial page items recalling 50 years ago in The Constitution says:

Description of the sequence of the seq

with great eclat and None of us know it all, though In this connection, I might state None of us know it all, though that the London Spiritualist Allishows and finally became a palace of the cinema. I don't know.

But I am impressed by that name—"opera house." Not so many one left to the control of th many are left.

Back in the old days any theaobtained a copy of the book;

and Death." I was a skeptic, but dealing with psychical research
of an inquiring turn of mind. I and kindred subjects. To employ
obtained a copy of the book;
a trade simile: "Where there is a little boy, 80 years ago: school graduation was an opera which treated of purported mes- so much smoke there must be house. Perhaps because "theater" sages received anonymously by some fire." still was anathema to the more Sir Oliver through several "mediums" in England, through all of you obtain from your public li-

opera house, according to my favorite stories by Alfred Henry Lewis. Its great night was that of the thing—but, as he writes, it's Italian Court the visit of Billingsly's Beauteous the little things that make up the

If my memory is working properly Atlanta once had an operation house. Wasn't the fine old Dehouse. Wasn't the fine old Dehouse wasn't the fine Give's Grand called that?

But that noble structure—and of the Fox theater while they attended the show. When they returned for the car, one of hun--really did house opera-light dreds parked there, the attendant nd. I've heard there the had rolled it out, had the engine holding

Our visitor from Illinois was astounded. He inquired about this super-service and the man said he had seen them coming, refear few ever echoed the music membered their car and had strivof Verdi or Donizetti. Grand op-era has tough going even in the pretty good memory for faces. Mr. Glass writes that he has been a great spontaneous demand traveled hither and you and parkfor Wagner in the county seats. ed in many a garage or lot and such a thing had never happened before. He thinks it should be mentioned in the paper-and so do I. He didn't learn the man's

Editor Jack Hilton of the Banks County Journal advises motorists Some of the criticisms of our as to proper procedure at danger

wasn't the one I usually patron-

"Another car loaded with peo-But it is refreshing to receive miles north of town last Sunday. Man's curve, near Pat Jones, five letter from a sojourner giving
Several people were injured but
no one killed. So many people run off at this curve and out into Dalton's pasture that they made a well marked road at one spot. They generally run off on the right hand side going north. One man run off on the left side and was killed. They only wreck the car and get broken up when they go off on the right side. If you must wreck on Dead Mans Curve be careful an go off on the right side into Dalton's pasture. Some actually turn over, then drive out

> Editor Clarence Leavy of the Brunswick News sums up post-election situation and marks: "The Solid-South, backed by the Solid East and the Solid West, make a good government." Why does Mr. Leavy snoot the North? Isn't it solid enough for him or is it too cold?

# Bankers Meet In Americus For Discussion

Group 4 of Georgia Association Holds Annual Session.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)
Representatives of 95 south Georgia banks here today discussed
technical problems and other matters affecting the banking business in Georgia.

ness in Georgia.

It was the annual meeting of Group 4 of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

Speakers included Charles R. Bradford, of Monroe, president of the Georgia Bankers' Association; W. W. Clary Jr., of Harlem; Mills B. Lane Jr., of Atlanta; David J. Arnold, of Griffin, and C. J. Smith, of Newnan. of Newnan.

Zone E of Group 1 of the state

association also met with Group 4 here, bringing in bankers as far south as Valdotsa and Waycross. The visitors were guests of the Americus banks at a banquet to-

GROUP FIVE BANKERS
TO MEET IN COCHRAN
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COCHRAN, Ga., Nov. 14.—
Members of Group 5 of the Georgia Bankers' Association will meet here tomorrow for a meeting and a program which will include an inspection of a local shirt factory and of the E. B. Weatherly Stock Farm (Angus cattle and Hamp-

and of the E. B. Weatherly Stock Farm (Angus cattle and Hampshire hogs).

Those on the program will niclude the Rev. A. W. Quillian Jr.; W. L. Harris, of Cochran; Charles R. Bradford, president of Group 5; W. W. Clary, of Harlem; Mills B. Lane Jr., of Atlanta, and Or. W. G. Lee, of Macon.

Dinner will be served at the community house at 6:30 o'clock by the Tallulah Falls committee of the Cochran Woman's Club.

GET SURPLUS FOODS. Needy Alabama families re-ceived 36,790,521 pounds of sur-plus commodities through the state welfare department during the fiscal year which ended Sep-tember 31.

# Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A widely known Georgia busiat things at present unknown to case has undoubtedly been made the majority of people; but I shall out for survival and communicant ition—that is, communication with the so-called dead.

The theme is suggestive of silvers and he was a primar factor and the saying that one of the solemn lessons which God had taught him the so-called dead. what is due him. I cannot—should not, perhaps—recount this story in ters from a man's history that one does not feel authorized to pub-Maybe sometime it can be told. He closed the story, quoting these lines, which he said his

If God gets His and I get mine, Everything will be just fine But if I get mine and keep God's,

What do you think God will do? He will collect.

And that very night I read this tory in a magazine:
An elderly woman one day said to her pastor, who had a short time before made an appeal for gifts for the benevolent and mis-

sionary work of the church:
"Pastor, it is little that I can do with my scanty means. Where S. Citizens others can give five, ten, fifteen, a hundred dollars, I can give but

> pastor. "I, too, have often felt the same way. But let me ask you a question. Did you ever calculate the increase of a dollar at com-

ROME, Nov. 14.—(\*\*)—George Ehret, of New York, and Miss Grace Gunther, another United "Never," replied the little mother;" "at least, not since I was a child at school."
"I did, not long ago," continued the pastor, "and I found that in States citizen, were convicted tochange laws and were sentenced the pastor, less than 240 years a dollar would Ehret was also fined 300,000 lire half million dollars. And I asked (about \$15,000), and Miss Gun-ther was ordered to pay a fine of myself whether God would not make a dollar given for His cause

The trial started yesterday and the judges of the special tribunal reached their decision after two "I am satisfied now to give my "I am satisfied now to give my ours of deliberation.

The prosecution produced eviit belongs to Him," said the little dence intended to show that Ehret and Miss Gunther collected large

grow as rapidly as it would by the

I put the two stories togethersums in dollars from individual the story of the great business-Americans and sold them for lire man, saying that if we withhold at rates higher than the official that which is God's, He will collect; and the story about the lit-Their counsel, in a three-hour tle woman who was brought to plea today, argued they were not familiar with the exchange law. realize that when we honor Him with the first fruits of all our in-

crease, He will take even our seemingly small gifts and multiply them into great blessings in the economy of His Kingdom.

Insurance Agents

Open Convention "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein." "What shall I render unto the Lord for

A Tacoma, Wash., safety engi-Altogether, Sutter has collected president. more than 800 tons of rocks from all parts of the world.

**Open Convention** Georgia agents of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee opened a two-day state convention here last night with a

oring approximately 40 Atlanta But It Takes Muscles representatives and their wives. Speakers from the home office will include W. V. Walker, of sons which God had taught him but heavy hobby—he collects was this that God will collect rocks with fluorescent qualities.

Nashville, Tenn., vice president; Walter Sutter awed visitors at Otis P. Grant, personnel director; the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical societies with more than writer; Dr. Carl T. Kirchmaier, a tone of rocks which threw off medical director; F. E. Montgommulti-colored rays when subjected ery, traveling auditor, and Miss Emmons, secretary to the

banquet at the Ansley hotel, hon-

Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw wel-comed the visitors.

# News to many

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# Higher Despite NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each Bond.

Dividend Reports, Optimism Over War News

Steels took the rising play at the start, then slipped. Coppers, oils and an assortment of senior issues joined the swing and, at the last ,a burst of buying in rubbers tended to offset selling else-

It was the eighth consecutive session in which volume topped

Spurring the specialized runup, brokers said, was a slight re-vival of inflationary thinking, an assortment of boosted dividends, pleasing industrial earnings statements and renewed optimism over

and preferred, Goodyear and Goodrich held gains of 1 to more preferred, Goodyear and than 4 points. Reports the Japa-nese had reached an accord for oil purchases in the Dutch East Indies ber company properties in the Far East might benefit.

# Bond Market

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Utility Issues Move Forward In Bond Trade Industrials Also Rise Despite Irregularity in Other Groups. Daily Bond Averages.

Ind s. Rails. Utils. Bonds 90.5 61.6 100.8 84.3 90.5 61.5 100.8 84.3 90.5 61.5 100.6 84.0 90.1 61.4 100.6 84.0 89.0 60.8 100.6 83.5 87.0 60.2 101.9 83.0 90.5 62.0 102.3 84.3 83.2 48.8 87.1 76.5 NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)— The bond market edged up enough to place two groups in new high ground for the year today

despite a tinge of irregularity in the general list. The industrials and utilities used in the Associated Press averages established new peaks and utilities ages established new distributed its

ages established new peaks and the low-yield group duplicated its previous 1940 top.

It was only in a selected group of specialties that really worthwile changes occurred.

United States governments were quiet but mostly higher. Closing prices ranged from 21-32 of a point higher to 2-32 lower.

Foreign dollar bonds higher included Copenhagen 5s, Sao Paulo 7s and Japan 5 1-2s. Lower issues included Milan 6 1-2s, Denmark 6s and Italy 7s.

# Use of Cotton Shows Upturn In Past Month

Census Bureau Reports October Consumption at 770,702 Bales.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)— The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during October totaled 770,702 bales of lint and 112,362 bales of linters, compared with 639,242 bales of lint and 94,395 of linters during September this year, and 686,451 of lint and 98,706 of linters during October last year.

October last year.

Cotton on hand October 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,354,063 bales of lint and 407,455 of linters, compared with 788,669 and 378,244 on September 30 this year, and 1,459,329 and 340,809 on October 31 last year.

In public storage and at com-

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: Desember 29.25; January 28.60; March 28; May 27.75; July 27.65. Sales 2,400.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 14.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.70 nominal; prime crude 4.62/2b. December 5.33b. January 5,40b, March 5.51b, May 5.62, July 5.65b.

b—Bid. In public storage and at compresses, 13,848,115 bales of lint and 65,440 of linters, compared with 10,733,787 and 67,087 on September 30 this year, and 15,504,291 and 93,976 on October 31 last year.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool Nov. 14.—Limited demand for spot cotton, prices 6 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.04; good ordidling 8.04; strict low middling 8.24; middling 8.04; attrict low middling 7.84; low middling 7.84; low middling 7.84; low middling 7.84; strict good ordinary 6.94; good ordinary 6.44.

March futures closed 3 points lower at 7.45.

Investing Companies.

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included: In cotton-growing states, 652,236 bales, compared with 549,-989 during September this year, and 578,972 during October last year; and in New England states, 97,480 bales, compared with 72,-477 and 86,583.

Cotton on hand October 31 included:

In consuming establishments, in cotton-growing states, 1,172,152 bales, compared with 611,123 on September 30 this year, and 1,290,137 on October 31 last year; and in New England states, 146,415 bales, compared with 146,082 and 133,472.

In public storage and at compresses, in cotton-growing states, 13,712,347 bales, compared with 10,617,839 712,347 bales, compared with 10,617,839 on September 31 last year; and in New England states, 126,176 bales, compared with 109,780 and 22,435. cluded:

Cash Grain.

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Nov. 14.—Cash wheat No. 3 yellow hard 19½. Corn old, No. 1 yellow 6934-70; sample grade 70: new, No. 2 mixed 72½; No. 3, 70; No. 4, 68½-6834; No. 1 yellow 69-69¼; No. 2, 67-67¾1 61½; No. 3, 65-67; No. 4, 61½-64; No. 5, 66½-61½; No. 3 white 71½; No. 2, 67-67¾1 61½; No. 3 white 71½; No. 2 mixed 61½; No. 3 white 19½. Barley malting 50-64 horizont 40½. Barley malting 50-64 nominal; feed 34-68 nominal; No. 1 malting 60, 2 yellow 98; No. 3, 67. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 98; No. 3, 85. F.cld seed per hundredweight nominal; timothy seed 375. districted for 55-60 of red ctover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 3.50-4.00.

Lard tierces 4.85; loose 5.02; beilles 10.50.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 14.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 7 cars, sold 17 cars, ½ higher, No. 2 red garlicky 93½. No. 3 hard 91½. Corn, receipts 28 cars, sold 17 cars, ½ higher, No. 1 yellow 86½, No. 2 fed. 68½, No. 3 64¼-65, No. 4 63¾-04. No. 2 66-68¼, No. 4 63¼-64, No. 3 39¾.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.— Federal Land Bank bonds:

PULLMAN, INC., DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—Directors of Pullman, Inc., today declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share and a "further" dividend of 50 cents, both payable December 16 to holders of record November 22. The payment will raise 1940 disbursements to \$1.50, from \$1 in 1939. from \$1 in 1939.

RICHARDSON JACKSON & CO. Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

Fire - Accident - Life Bonds - Mortgage Loans - Casualty DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC

# Atlanta Stocks

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Daily Stock Summary. 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails, Utils. Stock: 110.1 31.3 57.9 89.7 109.6 31.1 58.6 82.4 110.8 30.9 60.1 90.4 101.6 29.0 58.6 83.5 123.8 33.7 69.3 101.2 123.7 32.9 72.0 101.4 86.7 22.2 52.5 71.4

Dow-Jones Averages.

875 840 NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—Intermittent and selective rallies speeded up the stock market today, but profit-taking interfered with a general advance and closing prices were irregularly

the million-share mark. Transfers for the day totalled 1,384,290 shares against 1,068,250 yester-

United States Rubber common

Heavy demand for copper in armament and private consump-tion stimulated shares in this

## Stimulates Prices of Futures Cottonseed Oil Advances of 45 to 55

Cotton Consumption Report

MEMPHIS.

Liverpool Cotton.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Increased inquiry for the refined product brought a good demand for cottonseed oil futures today and prices rose 8 to 12 points.

Transactions in futures amounted to 246 contracts. December closed at 5.83, bid, January 5.90, March 6.00, May 6.08.

Crude oil sold in Texas at 4½ cents. In the southwest and valley bids were around 4½ cents with orbing offered under 5 cents, according to trade reports. Cents a Bale Posted in New York.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Spot of losed steady, middling 10.15.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14. cotton closed steady 8 points in Sales 4,814. Low middling middling 9.76, good middling receipts 3,125, stock 532,528.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.90. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. (A)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 7 points higher at 9.64 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.40 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 9.43

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dling 7-8ths inch average 9.43
cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—
Bullish consumption statistics and a rising stock market stimulated speculative buying of cotton futures today.
Closing net gains ran from 45 to 55 cents a bale, carrying the March, July and October deliveries to new highs for the November rise.

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The official report on October lint consumption, 770,702 bales, exceeded trade expectations by around 50,000 bales and set a reclint consumption, 770,702 bales, exceeded trade expectations by around 50,000 bales and set a reclint consumption, 770,702 bales, exceeded trade expectations by around 50,000 bales and set a reclint consumption, 770,702 bales, exceeded trade expectations by around 50,000 bales and set a reclint consumption between the first Boscher of the More of the

breaking October consumption fig-ures, unfavorable weather in the belt and reports of British naval successes. Closing prices were steady 8 to 13 points net higher. successes.

Cotton Statement.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The position of the treasury November 12:
Receipts, \$34,205.564.16; expenditures, 67,661,382.36; net balance, \$2,015.397,573.82; working balance included \$1,277,476.568,203.34; receipts for month, \$10,689,203.34; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$1,992.212,085.37; expenditures, \$2,548,648,721.99; excess of expenditures, \$2,548,648,523.62; gross debt, \$44,192,701,719.91; increase over previous day, \$14,221,690.96; gold assets, \$21,611,236,235.31.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

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Nov. 14.—Turpentine firm, 33; offerings 90; sales 4.950 gallons; receipts 164; shipments none; stock 11.639.

Rosin firm; offerings 231, all sold; receipts 781; shipments none; stock 161,-652.

Quote: B, 1.83; D, 1.86; E, F, 1.88-1.92; G, 1.90; H, 1.88-1.91; I, 1.91-1.94; K, 2.10; M, 2.13; N, 2.19; WG, 2.51; WW, X, 2.75.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Nov. 14.—Turpentine: Receipts 99; shipments 1; stock (21.132).

Rosin: Receipts 601; shipments 241; Rosin: Receipts 601; shipments 241; stock 320,816.

Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

# Prices Extend Brisk Advance

Enlarged Professional and Public Buying Lifts Grain 2 Cents.

| WHEAT   | Open                         | High                         | Low                          | Close                      | Prev.<br>Close                       |
|---|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Dec.<br>May<br>July<br>CORN—                  | .88%<br>.88<br>.84¼          | .89¾<br>.89¼<br>.85¼         |                              |                            | .88<br>.87%<br>.83¼                  |
| Dec.<br>May<br>July<br>OATS-                  | .631/4<br>.643/8<br>.643/4   | .63%<br>.651/4<br>.653/6     | .631/s<br>.643/s<br>.643/4   | .631/2<br>.64<br>.65       | .63<br>.64¼<br>.64¾                  |
| Dec.<br>May<br>July<br>SOYBEA                 | .38<br>.37<br>.34            | .39<br>.37¾<br>.34%          | .37%<br>.36%<br>.33%         | .39<br>.37¾<br>.34%        | .38<br>.36¾<br>.33¾                  |
| Dec.<br>May<br>July<br>RYE-                   | .96¾<br>.97<br>.97           | .98%<br>.99<br>.97%          | .96%<br>.97<br>.96%          | .98½<br>.98¾<br>.97¾       | .96<br>.97<br>.961/2                 |
| Dec.<br>May<br>July                           | .46%<br>.50%<br>.52%         | .47 1/8<br>.51 %<br>.52 3/4  | .46%<br>.50%<br>.52%         | .471/8<br>.515/8<br>.523/4 | .46<br>.50%<br>.51%                  |
| LARD—<br>Dec.<br>Jan.<br>March<br>May<br>July | 4.82<br>4.97<br>6.20<br>6.35 | 4.90<br>5.05<br>6.20<br>6.40 | 4.82<br>4.97<br>6.17<br>6.32 | 6,20                       | 4.87<br>5.02<br>6.17<br>6.37<br>6.55 |

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Briskly advancing another step in the climb that has added more than 20 cents a bushel to wheat values the past three months, the grain market today continued to push into new high-price ground for the current marketing season Enlarged professional and pub-lic buying lifted wheat about 2

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2 Bliss E W 16%
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4 Brill A 334
5 Brill A 354
7 Brown Rubber 1½
2 BunkH&S 1 14

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cents to around 90 cents for De-cember contracts, highest since Buying came from many quar-ters, but much of the activity was credited to mills and baking in-

wheat closed 1½ to 2 cents higher than yesterday. Corn % to 5% up; oats % to 1 higher; soybeans 1¼ to 2¾ higher; rye 1½ to 1¼ up and lard unchanged to 3 Deferred corn and rye and all oat deliveries were at new highs for the season.

Decrease Is Reported In Cottonseed Crushed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)— The Census Bureau reported to-day that cottonseed crushed in the three-month period, August 1 to October 31, totaled 1,129,498 tons, compared with 1,389,983 tons in the corresponding period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills Cetober 31 totaled 1,040,257 tons, compared with 1,283,016 tons

year ago.
Cottonseed products manufactured in the three-month period and on hand October 31 were re-

and on hand October 31 were reported as follows:
Crude oil produced, 358,374,397 pounds, compared with 429,564,036, and on hand 148,288,283 pounds, compared with 157,201,439. Refined oil produced, 214,800,242 pounds, compared with 313,100,282, and on hand, 356,103,789 pounds, compared with 432,529,521. Cake and meal produced, 503,761 tons, compared with 622,086, and on hand, 130,714 tons, compared with 198,853. Hulls produced, 282,112 tons, compared with 353,680, and on hand, 103,992 tons, compared with 147,640. Linters produced, 286,017 running bales, compared with 333,580, and on hand, 178,903 running bales, compared with 335,353 and on finand 178,903 running bales, compared with 339,381,

Bank Loans Increase

For Fifth Straight Week WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)— The fifth straight weekly increase in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks appeared today in a Federal Reserve Board survey. In 101 leading cities, the gain in the week ended November 6 was \$54,000,000.

e five-week period, when the gains have been attributed mostly to defense-stimulated industry, the increases in these cities totaled \$252,000,000, and brought the total of business loans to \$4,-827,000,000, or \$497,000,000 more than a year ago.

The board said that last week's

increase was spread throughout the 12 Federal Reserve districts.

## Money Market.

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Money Market.

NEW YORK. Nov. 14.—Far Eastern eurrencies tilted higher in foreign exchange dealings today as importers saw possibilities of a freer flow of goods to world markets from the Orient if negotiations under way in many quarters are successful.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 87.00 United States cents. Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04: open market, cables \$4.04: Germany 40.07n; (benevolent) 17.80; Findand 1.92n; Greece 68n; Hungary 19.50n; Italy 5.05; Portugal 4.00½; Rumania 1.92n; Greece 6.8n; Hungary 19.50n; Italy 5.05; Portugal 4.00½; Rumania, 4.8n; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 23.21; 48n; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 23.21; 47. free 23.85; Brazil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.75n; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.70; Shanghai 6.07. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n—Nominal.

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Bar silver 34%, unchanged.

LONDON.

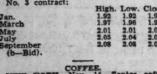
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Money 1 per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 11-32 per
cent; 3-month bills 11-32 to 11-16.

Bar silver 235-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.28 cents.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.) Exchange \$4.03.

Sugar and Coffee. SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The world sug-r contract rose ½ to 1 point today on ransactions of 3,000 tons. Domestic fu-jures closed 1 down to 1 higher. Sales were 6,050 tons:



NEW YORK. Nov. 14.—Santos coffee futures sold off 1 to 2 points today on a turnover of 2,500 bags. The Rio contract was 2 lower to 4 higher on sales of 1,000 bags. Santos March closed at 6,160, May 6,22b, July 6,29b, September 6,38. (b—Bid). Spot Santos No. 4s were 7 to 7½; Rio No. 75 held at 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon as and 5s at 6,25 to 7,15.

FIRE RAZES SCHOOL. STATESBORO, Ga., Nov. 14.—
(P)—Fire, originating shortly after the day's session began, today destroyed the Nevils school, 12 miles south of here. It was one of the largest consolidated schools in the Bulloch county unit. No fire-fighting equipment was available.

# Chicago Wheat New York Curb Egypt Premier Prices Extend New York Curb Dies Suddenly

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a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated div. paid or declared
this year.
d—Accumulated div. paid last year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

A plaque in memory of the late of a heart attack last Sunday after torney general of Georgia, will be presented to the state of Georgia for re-election. He was 68.

The Rev. Warren L. Botkin, of The Rev. Warren L. Bo

former attorney general.

B. D. Murphy, attorney, will eign relations committee. ney General Ellis Arnall will accept on behalf of the state. Ivan Allen Jr. will preside and John T.

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# Dies Suddenly In Parliament

Crumples While Reading Pledge of Loyalty to Britain.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14 .- (P)-In the midst of reading King Farouk's speech from the throne expressing loyalty to Great Britain, Egyptian Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha crumpled to the floor and died today at the opening session of parliament.

Sabry Pasha's voice faltered and grew weaker as he read. Then he fell. The minister of health, Dr. Aly Ibrahim Pasha, administered first aid, but the premier was already dead-of apoplexy, the doctor said.

Deeply affected, King Farouk ordered that the body be removed to the premier's home in the royal ambulance.

Before setting out for the meeting of parliament, the King had invested the premier with the in-signia of the Grand Collar of Mohammed Ali, highest of Egyptian J. L. Eberhardt, nammed Ali, highest of Egyptian the collar when he died.

tinued by the president of the 76-Year-Old Sales Mansenate.

DR. P. D. HOOVER. WAYNESBORO, Pa., Nov. 14.-(P)—Dr. P. D. Hoover, president of the athletic board of Gettysburg

College and secretary of the board of trustees, died today at his home here. He was 68. CHARLES F. LORRAINE. HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 14.

noted English actor of the 19th century, died at his home here today at the age of 100 years and 11 Lorraine, who had lived in Ber-

muda for the last 40 years, toured the United States with his English wife as the team "Lorraine and Hussey." They once gave a com-mand performance before Queen

### Mrs. J. S. Walker, Of Decatur, Dies

Mrs. J. Stokes Walker, of 262 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, died yesterday in a private hospital. She was a native of Stone Mountain, Georgia.

She is survived by her husband, four daughter; Mrs. W. E. Pitts Jr., and Misses Elizabeth, Margaret and Lillian Walker and two sons, Henry and Robert Walker.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Bethel Baptist church with the tery with A. S. Turner & Sons is charge.

RENO. Nev., Nov. 14.—(AP)—A crowd that filled every one of the 1,700 seats in the civic auditorium and overflowed into the aisles and Judge Yeomans street, attended funeral services

torney general of Georgia, will be presented to the state of Georgia at the state capitol at 10 o'clock at 10 o'cl Pittman as chairman of the for- a clarinet, a trombone and a

### Koster N. Purvine Dies Here at 67



SUCCUMBS-John Lee Eberhardt, sales manager of the Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company, died yesterday. He was 76 years old.

# He collapsed only three feet from the King, whose eyes filled with tears when he was told the premier was dead. Furniture Firm Official La Dand Ramspeck conveying this informa-tion, Mayor Hartsfield replied by The government ordered a state funeral for tomorrow. Reading of the speech was continued by the appair of the speech was continued by the speech was continued by the appair of the speech was contin

ager Had Been Ill Several Weeks.

John Lee Eberhardt, 76, sales maanger of the Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company, and one of the oldest men in point of service in the furniture business here, died yesterday at his home, 680 Lee street, after an illness of several weeks. He had been connected with the firm for 56 years. A native of Nickville, Ga., Eber-hardt came to Atlanta in 1884 sity of Georgia and became associated with the late Walter J. Wood, vice president of the firm.

nieces and nephews.

Louie D. Newton officiating, Bur-ial will be in West View cemetery. parent misunderstanding," Rep-resentative Ramspeck said. "I am Pallbearers will be Glen Waters, confident that any difficu Joe Davison, W. A. Woodall, M. D. Hornsby, L. C. Tribble, W. H. Dewberry, C. T. Black, J. G. Lee, be undertaken at Atlanta." P. R. Thrower, J. C. Sumner and

Harvey Zachry.

The escort will include employes of the Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company and W. H. Monk Jr. and Evans Joseph,

# Rev. J. W. Field officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard ceme-Thousands Attend Rites for Pittman Badly in Need Of Musicians Name of Pittman Name of Musicians Name of Pittman Name of Musicians Name of Pittman Name

Trumpet, Piano, Trombone, Clarinet Lacking at Fort McPherson.

Soldiers are versatile fellows, but too few of them play musical instruments. That was the lament yesterday of Lieutenant W. H.

Those are the instruments needed to round out the infantry band, but the fort orchestra, which will

# Officials Save 24-Degree Freeze Air Project Seen for Today Crash Fatal to

### Hartsfield, Ramspeck Join in Correcting U.S. Misunderstanding.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Prompt action taken here today by Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, with the co-operation of Atlanta's Mayor Hartsfield, is expected to result in positive ac-tion by the War Department in connection with the establishment of the proposed Army Air Corps econnaisance unit at Atlanta.

Through a misunderstanding, it was learned by Representative Ramspeck, Army officials had all but abandoned the project on the decision of engineers here that the proposed tract of land adjacent to the Candler municipal airport could not be used since too much grading work would be involved. Colonel Robert E. Olds informed the Atlanta congressman that the tract of land, offered to the government on lease for \$1 per year, was unsatisfactory and that the reconnaissance unit would be lo-cated elsewhere unless a more

telegraph to the congressman as "We leased site for Army on field which they themselves picked out. If any land offered is unsatisfactory nothing has ever been said to me about it. Army officials dash in and out so quickly I can never see them. Tell them to stay around longer and contact the city's chief executive. We don't know what is unsatisfactory as we can't find out who is

suitable site was found at Atlanta.

Upon receipt of a telegram from

saying it.
"Our application for extending runways, WPA form 313, project number 0-7945-50106, pending Washington with no action. Get after them as everything depends on prompt action there.
Following receipt o of Mayor after graduating from the Univer- Hartsfield's message, Representative Ramspeck again consulted Colonel Olds, who, upon depart-ment inquiry, confirmed the may-They remained close friends until or's report. It developed that the Wood's death last Monday. He is survived by two sisters,
Mrs. Charles F. Cole and Miss
Gussie L. Eberhardt; a brother,
Harry L. Eberhardt, and several be necessary, and the case was

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. that we have discovered the apconfident that any difficulty regarding the project can now be overcome and that the project will

# Mrs. M.H.King Dies In Birmingham

Mrs. Mamie Arden King, 68, widow of Robert K. King, former Atlanta furniture dealer, died yes-terday in Birmingham, where she had resided since the death of View cemetery.

# Mortuary

JOHN KEENER.
Funeral services for John Keener, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keener. of 628 Utoy road, S. W., who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel with the Rev. A. M. Wade officiating.

MRS. EDNA OSBY.

Mrs. Edna Osby, 54, died at a hospital here yesterday. She was a native of Hoschton, Ga. Graveside services will be held at Hillcrest cemetery with the Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith officiating. Sam R. Greenberg and Company will be in charge.

FLORISTS REORGANIZE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14 .- (AP) but the fort orchestra, which will be organized in the near future, is Savannah Florist club, which was Allen Jr. will preside and John T.
Goree will pay tribute to the life
and character of Judge Yeomans.

\*\*Swannah Florist club, which was wide open. It will be filled with volunteers and draftees who can play musical instruments.

\*\*Burley Tobacco Vote\*\*

\*\*Mills, died yesterday at a private horize the provided at 1464 Fair-local Florist Club, which was wide open. It will be filled with volunteers and draftees who can play musical instruments.

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## Lodge Notice

The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtreand Cain streets, this (Friday) evening. Beginning at 6:30 Ladies' Night program will be observed, with a buffet supper and entertainment, after which the lodge will be opened to conduct regular business. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

Thos. E. COMPTON, Sec.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89. F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred by our senior warden, Brother Tracy W. O'Neal. The degree will be in full dramatic form. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of L. W. HIGGINEDOTHAM, W. M. M. A. CASON. Sec.

A regular communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood Avenue, this promptly at 7:30. The Fellow-craft Degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden, Bro. J. W. Herron. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. V. JONES, E. J. STRIPLIN, Worshipful Master

The regular communication of Center Hill: Lodge No. 886, F. & A. M., will be held on Bankhead highway this (Friday) evening, November 15, day) evening, November 15, bers are urged to attend. Visiting breth-

For Atlanta

degrees has been forecast for Atlanta this morning by the United States Weather Bureau. Skies will be clear, the forecast said, but the thermometer is expected to climb no higher than 40 degrees during Miss Mary Sams Killed

the day. Yesterday's high and low temperatures were 43 and 34 degrees. This morning's freeze is the first touch of winter for the south this year. Expected for the last three days, the cold has been stalled in the middle west by barometric conditions, which broke through yesterday and started rolling and her companion, James Wiltoward the east.

# Mrs. Crawford

Mrs. Crawford and a sister, Mrs.
D. J. MacKillop, also of Atlanta,

The body was taken to Craw-

## Mrs. Jennie Smith Succumbs at 73

Mrs. Jennie Smith, widow of B. A. Smith, prominent Woodland

She is survived by four other daughters, Annie Mae and Sarah, of Woodland; Martha, of Atlanta, and Jennie Lee, of Columbus; and three sons, J. B., of Savannah, and J. T. and Thomas, of Woodland.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Woodland, with burial in Woodland cemetery.

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# Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1.

**Funeral Notices** HAND, Mr. Charlie Toney-Funeral services for Mr. Charlie Toney Hand will be held this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Liberty Hill Baptist church. Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

FRAZIER, Mr. William O .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Frazier are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. O. Frazier from the Porterdale Presbyterian church today (Friday), November 15, at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.), the Rev. A. D. officiating. Interment, Liberty cemetery, Porterdale, Ga. G. W. Caldwell & Sons, funeral directors, in charge.

WRIGHT, Mrs. Q. K. (Quint)-Died, Thursday, at the residence 939 State street, N. W., Mrs. Q K. (Quint) Wright, in her 66th year. Surviving are her husband, daughters, Mrs. D. S. Graham, Mrs. B. M. Aldrich, Mrs. J. P. Holt, Miss Pauline Wright, Miss Mary Wright, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. H. Rudd, of Orlando, Fla.; son, Mr. J. G. Wright; sister, Mrs. G. C. Awtry; brother, L. S. Criswell, Manchester, Ga., and five grandchildren. Funeral arrange ments will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

HENDRIX, Mr. John M.—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bester Groover, all of Ball Ground, Ga., R. F. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pruitt, all of Cum-ming, Ga., R. F. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hendrix, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Carl Hendrix, of Loganville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson, of Canton, Ga., R. F. D., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John M. Henthe funeral of Mr. John M. Hendrix today (Friday) at 1 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Zion Hill Baptist church, in Forsyth county. The Masonic lodge will have charge at the graveside. Ingram & Moore, in charge, Cumming Ga ming, Ga.

KING, Mrs. Mamie Ardenfriends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Arden King (widow of the late Robert K. King), Mrs. Mary Arden Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Birming-ham; Mr. Laurie Arden, Chicago; Mrs. Brooks (Irene Arden) Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bryan, Atlanta, are invited to attend the committal service for Mrs. Mamie Arden King this (Friday) morning, November 15, 1940, at West View cemetery. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Funeral cortege will leave Peachtree Chapel at 11 o'clock. The following nephews will serve as pallbearers: Mr. R. M. Campbell, Mr. W. B. Harrison, Mr. A. T. Harrison, Mr. A. T. Harrison, Mr. A. E. Tarver, Mr. Morgan Arden and Mr. Andy King, Brandon-Bond-Condor.

(COLORED.) MIDDLEBROOKS, Mr. (Alias Bobo)—passed suddenly. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

WATTS, Mr. Robert—of 462 D'Alvigney street, N. W., the son of Mrs. Mattie Watts, died suddenly November 14. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

DAVENPORT, Mrs. Lizzle—of Fairmount, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today (Friday) at 1 p. m. from Pine Log A. M. E. church. Interment Adairsville, Ga. Hanley Co., Cartersville.

# Rail Crossing

in Butler Train-Auto Collision.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BUTLER, Ga., Nov. 14.—Miss Mary Sams, 27, of Bremen and Thomaston, was instantly killed lard Rogers, 23, of Thomaston, was slightly injured in an automobiletrain collision here late last night. They were en route to Butler

Dies in Kentucky from Thomaston on Highway No. Mrs. Rose Dossey Crawford, of Atlanta, dropped dead at a filling

3. The automobile was struck in the center by Central of Georgia station in Glasgow, Ky., yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

passenger train No. 4, traveling the Associated Press reported. east from Columbus toward Mawere returning here from Craw-fordsville, Ind., where they had visited their mother, Mrs. J. H. tossed into a gully beside the tracks.

fordsville for funeral rites and have been responsible for the ac-Hazy weather was believed to

Rogers was able to climb from the wreckage, but the body of Miss Sams was pinned under the car. Miss Sams had made her home in Thomaston several years and was connected with the Upson county welfare office. She is sur-(Ga.) merchant, and mother of Mrs. Carl Smith, of Hapeville, died yesterday at her home in Wood-land at the age of 73. of Atlanta; M. B. Sams, of Covington, and James Sams, of Bu-

chanan Rites for Miss Sams will be held at 3 o'clock (EST) Friday after-noon in the First Methodist church in Monroe. Interment will be in a Monroe cemetery.

### **Funeral Notices**

PURVINE, Mr. Koster Neal-of 1464 Fairbanks avenue, S. W., died at a private hospital Thursdeed at a private hospital Thursday morning in the sixty-seventh year of his age. He is survived by five daughters, Miss Annie Lou Purvine, Mrs. C. T. Everett, Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Mrs. F. E. Russell, Mrs. L. H. Roberts, and two sons, Messrs. Harvey and Bill Purvine; two grandhilders. two sons, messrs. Harvey and Bill Purvine; two grandchildren, Harvey Purvine Jr. and Joe Everett; one brother, H. C. Pur-vine, of Bristol, Tenn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

WALKER, Mrs. J. Stokes-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stokes Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitts Jr., Miss Eliza-beth Walker, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Lillian Walker, Mr. Henry Walker, Mr. Bobby Walker, Mrs. Lillie Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whaley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Stokes Walker this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at Bethel Baptist church. Rev.
J. W. Fields will officiate. The
following gentlemen will serve
as pallbearers: Mr. Roy Walker,
Mr. James Walker, Mr. Frank
Walker, Mr. Floyd Walden, Mr.
Floyd Walden, Jr. and Mr. John Floyd Walden Jr. and Mr. John Gibbs. Interment in church-yard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Kirby, Mrs. Pearl Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seabolt, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Andrews, Mr. Roy Lee Head are invited to to at-tend the funeral of Master Johnnie Keener this (Friday) afternoon, November 15, 1940, at 1 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. A. M. Wade and Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as reliberators. lowing will serve as pallbearers:
Messrs. G. D. Dean, W. M. Kilgore, J. A. Sexton, George H.
Smith, R. A. Briscoe and O. V. Peebles. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

EBERHARDT—The friends and relatives of Mr. John (Johnnie) relatives of Mr. John (Johnnie)
Lee Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles F. Cole and family,
Miss Gussie L. Eberhardt, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry L. Eberhardt
and family, Mrs. Thomas L.
Eberhardt, Mr. D. E. Moncrief
Sr., Mr. R. Wade Eberhardt are
invited to attend the funeral of
Mr. John (Johnsie) Lee Flore Mr. John (Johnnie) Lee Eberhart Fri., Nov. 15, at 3:30 o'clock hart Fri., Nov. 15, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Glen Waters, Mr. Joe Davison, Mr. W. A. Woodall, Mr. M. D. Hornsby, Mr. L. C. Tribble, Mr. W. H. Dewberry, Mr. C. T. Black, Mr. J. G. Lee, Mr. P. R. Thrower, Mr. J. C. Sumner, Mr. Harvey Zachry. As escort, employes of Rhodesescort, employes of Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Willie SPENCER, Mr. Jim of Scott's sudden-sements Crossing, died November 13. In Memoria

In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, Mr. David Hall, who died No-vember 15, 1935. His space in the home can never be filled. MRS. ALBERTA HALL.

# STAR STRUCK

# When Allan Telephones, Glory Tells Him Never To Call or See Her Again

Glory Stevens tears off her wedding gown. leaving the bridal party waiting at the church, and just catches a trail and follow, and follows was 12.0 on the train she meets Helen Jamison who has won some recognition as a character actress. Stilling herself at experiment next to herself and the take the studier founds daily until her money is gone, then Helen surgests to Scottle Weston, her own again and the studier state has been dear a job in the Sume state has the studier state has discourage the dear a job in the Sume state has been dear a job in the Sume state has gone the state has discourage the dear a job in the Sume state has been dear a job in the Sume state has Glory discharged, and the is seen and seed to drawn the him at imperiate here. "I don't think I care to be traited by his state the sum of the state of the sta

### INSTALLMENT XXII.

Mark patted her hand. "Time cures all wounds, Glory. Life gives us new values to substitute for our disappointments. Someday you'll understand what I mean." His words gave her new cour-

But whatever comfort she had gained from that day with Mark was rudely challenged when she

For the telephone was rudely challenged when she returned home. For the telephone was ringing shrilly and when Glory picked up the receiver she heard the voice of Allan Rhodes!

The shock of hearing Allan's voice shook Glory's composure. She could not reply.

Helen appeared in the bedroom door in robe and slippers.

"What in the world has happened?"

Glory dried her eyes. "Allan alled."

Helen switched on the lamps, filling the room with a comfort-

"Can't you talk to me?" Allan

Glory's heart was poundingbut she was furious. How dare he call her up after all the suffering he had caused her? It was too late now! He had married Glory asked, dully. Mona and nothing he had to say could interest her. But the hand that held the telephone was trem-

"What do you want?" she asked.

"He wanted to "He wanted to couldn't be friends." things I want to explain, Glory."
"It isn't necessary," Glory replied coldly. "I understand perfectly."

She longed to say yes, but pride made her refuse. Allan's marriage Rhodes is concerned."

Was an impassable barrier. He was But Glory did not hear from

that moment when she had almost dinner at an old French restauweakened. How could she even rant. consider seeing him after the way he had treated her? And what a coward he was! He couldn't even shadow fell across his face. stick to his bargain with Mona. Allan Rhodes would never play

compelling voice had brought to mind the handsome image she had Helen appeared in the bedroom

filling the room with a comforting glow.

"I've been expecting him to pull comething like this," she said. "I something like this," she said. How dare told Scottie he'd try to get you

> "Because he wanted to see how you were taking it. He was curious to know how you were bearing up."
>
> "He wanted to know if we

"He would," Helen commented cynically.
"I told him I didn't want to hear

fectly."

"But you don't!" Allan said emphatically. "Please let me explain,

Surget!"

from him again," Glory continued," but it upset me terribly. Oh Helen, just the sound of his voice made me remember so many At the sound of that familiar indearment, tears came into "Forget it, honey," Helen advised, "and stick to your guns! Don't see him, no matter what he

she cried.

"That's what I want to tell you,
Glory looked at her in surprise.

"You mean he'll keep on trying?"

Helen shrugged. "Nothing

But Glory did not hear from Mona's husband now and Glory Allan again and gradually she suc-Stevens was through with him. ceeded in pushing the thought of

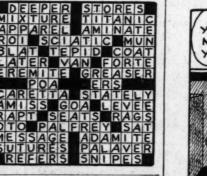
The Fair's Great Annual Money-Saving

"Very well, thank you," Mark "And your sister?" Glory per-

fair with any woman! Glory told herself she hated him and yet his compelling with him and yet his answer had inspired.

Continued Tomorrow.





### THE GUMPS











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Mamie's Little Helpmate

# BLAGH! COME, COME, MRS. MULLINS IT'S TIME TO TAKE YOUR MEDICINE. I CAN'T TAKE WITHOUT SOME WATER TO WASH IT DOWN WITH, MRS VAN TWERP





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ACROSS. Check. Lather. 9 Restless walker. 14 Hebrew sheaf. 16 Despoil:

archaic. 17 Becloud, darken. 19 Trembling poplar. 20 Lyrical. 21 Kiln. 23 Denouement 24 Majestic.

26 Accompanies protectively. 28 New and original. 30 Writ of ejection. 32 Long, weary

39 Footwear. 41 Spurious: colloq. 43 Befool. 44 Hard. 46 Flexible. 48 Honey gatherer. 49 Beat

33 Fruit cake.

35 Obliterated

regularly. 51 European cereal grain.
53 Attendant train. 56 Chocolate

drinka 58 Anglo-Saxon moneys of account. the mango

### Anglo. Ind. 6 Seraglio 28 Horizontal

66 Silver. 68 Decode. 69 Mexicar

70 Pay up. Spanish 10 Bronze coin. DOWN. 1 Pen in. 2 Boss of a

12 Great 13 Tears. shield.
Allusion. 22 High regard. 25 Forsaken. 27 Toward the

sword. 38 Antlered creature 40 Straightvisored military cap. 42 Flat round

34 Refuge. 36 Unders

37 Fencing

heraldic band.

47 Soft-shelled 50 Angel of highest order.

52 Fatal. 54 Fault. 55 Food board. 57 Begins. 62 Upon. 63 Adolescent

year. 65 Yellow bugle. 67 Obtained.

# BOY, NAMED SMITTY. YOU CAN HAVE MY OLD DESK

## Past and Present

MONTHS PASS, SINCE GEORGE YEARS PASS, YOUNG GEORGE BAILEY HAS BECOME MR. G. BAILEY, HEAD OF BAILEY WROTE THAT LOVE LETTER TO A HUGE BUSINESS - YES, THE LETTER IS STILL IN THE DESK ...





JUNE, WHICH LIES IN THE TOP

DRAWER OF HIS OLD DESK

NOW EXACTY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HAVE PASSED - AND LOST SOMEWHERE IN THE OLD DESK IS THAT LOVE LETTER -



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YES, SUPERMAN, LUTHOR-A SINISTER ULTRA-FANTASTIC INVENTION COULD PROYE A BOON TO CIVILIZATION, THE PLOTTING SAVANT PREFERS TO USE THEM IN HIS EFFORTS TO ENSLAVE MANKIND! HE AND SUPERMAN HAVE CLASHED ON MANY OCCASIONS NOW ONCE AGAIN THE TWO CON-FRONT EACH OTHER!

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES









## By Dale Allen









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### By Jimmy Hatlo Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist,

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-The entire day may be considered favorable, with the better part of the day previous to 3:41 p. m. An excellent time for making appoint-ments, meetings, conferences, financial affairs and public matters.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-During the day and until 7:49 p. m. influences abound that often bring elaborate schemes, but may prove to be elaborate in their expen Use care in contracts, communications and promises. After 7:49 p. m. favors financial and educational work.

The day through 6:45 p. m. favors energetic and aggressive efforts along business and industrial lines, for literary works and constructive efforts along new lines of endeavor The period past 6:45 p. m. favors

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) The period previous to 3:23 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary nature. The remainder of the aft-ernoon and evening favors making new plans, coming to decisions, of making changes. The period past 8 p. m. favors sociability and mak-

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-During the entire day and until 9:11 p. m. does not especially favor new beginnings. Travel, changes or writings should be well consid-ered before entering into them. After 9:11 p. m. favors social ac-

(ViRGO)—Previous to 5:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you by expecting too much, or by a lack of preparation. After 5:30 p. m. is a favorable period for

interest at this time.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-You may find this a hard day when you may be called to task for something, but if you will give your strict attention to necessities, this can be made a most favorable period.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The combined influ-ences for the day tend to produce a feeling of nervousness and errat-ic action. The day does not especially favor new beginnings. An excellent day to stick to established routine. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m. November 22nd and December 21st

(\$AGITTARIUS)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 11:45 a. m., favoring dealings with the opposite sex, and for out-of-the-ordinary affairs. Aggressiveness should be curbed during the entire day, but those things which require energy and enthusiasm may meet splendid and quick results.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The influences throughout the day incline towards nervous energy, with a desire to do things quickly, which can go into undue aggression. By being unusually careful and tactful, you can overcome such deelings. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m.

Anuary 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 1:20 p. m. This period favors general business activity, literary and educational matters. The remainder of the day favors following established methods and sticking to routine pursuits.

ebruary 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day is one of those days that are all-embrac-ing for good. That is, put your best foot forward, seek favore and begin those things which are your

# -: Today's Radio Programs

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Sign Off. WSB—Sleepy Hollow. WAGA—Sign Off. WATL—News; 12:15, George King's Mu-

On the Network

6:00 p. m .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf-

### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE—Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.

6 A. M.

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5:30 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:35, News.
6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.

MATL—News; 6:05, Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hall Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.
WAGA—Kentucky Mountaineers.
WATL—News; 10:35, Kay Kyser's Music.
WSB—Wather News; 10:35, Mance Music.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Unlimited Horizons.
WATL—Command Performance: 10:45, Richard Himber's Music.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 11:10, Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Bobby Byrnes' Music.
WSAGA—News; 11:15, Sammy Kaye's Music.
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7 A. M.
WGST-News; 7:15, News and Sundial.
WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA-News; 7:15, Al and Lee Reiser.
WATL-News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial: 7:45, News.

WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sundial.
WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Ray Perkins; 7:45, To Be Announced; 7:55, News.

8 A. M. H1:30 P. M.
WGST-Music That You Want; 11:35,
News.
News.
WSB-Russ Morgan's Music,
WAGA-Cecil Golly's Music; 11:37, News.
WATL-BBC News; 11:35, Ray Noble's
Music.
12 Midnight.
WGST-Sign Off.

8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, News; 8:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, WGST—Sign Off.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial; sic.
12:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall.
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WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial; sic.
12:30 A. M.
WSB—Sign Off.
WATL—Art Kassel's Music.
1 A. M.
WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,

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WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt, Marge.
WSB—News, Music and Women in the
Headlines; 9:15, Enid Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning
Music.
WATL—News: 9:05, Lionel Hampton's
Music; 9:15, Women in the
News.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Just Home Folks: 8:45, Woman

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.
10 A. M.
WGST—Short Short Story; 10:15, Life Begins.

Begins.
WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Against the Storm.
WAGA—Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis. WATL—News; 10:05. Henry Russell's Mu-sic; 10:15, John Duffy! 10:30 A. M.

WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WSB-Road of Life; 10:45, Department of

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WSB-Road of Life; 10:45, Department of
Labor.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-Morning Melodies; 10:45, BBC
News.

11 A. M.
WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, News; 11:20,
Best Trues.
WSB-News and Band for Today; 11:15,
Julia Blake.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Merrie Music.
WATL-News; 11:05, Hal Kemp's Music;
11:15, Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-West End Church of Christ;
11:45, Jamboree.
WATL-Sunshine Sue; 11:45, Buckeye
Four.
12 Noon.

On the Network

600 p. m.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weafeast.
Three Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-east,
Josef Marias & His Songs—nbc-wiz.
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:18—European War News—nbc-weaf.
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic,
Red Grange on Football—mbs-west.
6:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf.
Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-wiz.
Al Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabc-east.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east.
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wiz.
Matery Kogen & Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Caption Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Matery Kogen & Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
At Wallenstein, Series—mbs-chain.
Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-wiz.
A. Wallenstein, Sinfonietta—mbs-wor.
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc.
Gabriel Heatter's Talk—wor & basic.
6:30—Abe Lyman, Waltzes—nbc-weaf.
Gang Busters, Crime Play—nbc-wiz.
Johnny Presents, Orches.—cbs-basic.
Gabriel Heatter's Talk—wor & basic.
8:15—Bill Ackerman, Spts.—mbs-wor.
8:30—Arch Oboler Drama—nbc-weaf.
News; To Be Announced (30m.)—cbs-wabc.
I Want a Divorce Play—mbs-wor.
8:46—Brazilian Tenor Prog—nbc-wiz.
To Be Announced (30m.)—cbs-wabc.
Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor.
9:30—Dance Music Orch—nbc-weaf.
Morathon Melody—nbc-blue-west.
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Singers; War News—cbs-wabc-basic.
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5;30 P. M.

WGST—Paul Sullivan; 5:45 Edwin C.

Hill; 5:55 Lucky Numbers.

WSB—Three Cheers; 5:45 News.

WAGA—Don Winslow of the Navy; 5:45 Tom Mix.

WATL—Harold Turner; 5:45 Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15 Lanny Ross.

WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15 News.

WAGA—Bushveld Songs.

WATL—News; 6:15 News: 6:20 Interlude.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Lone Ranger.

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WSB-Sherlock Holmes.
WAGA-Radio Magic: 6:45, Sport Scope;
6:50, Dance Music.
WATI-Hollywood on Parade: 6:45,
Sports Parade: 6:55, Interlude.
7 P. M.

WGST-Kate Smith.
WSB-Laucille Manners.
WAGA-National Geographic Society.
WAGA-National Geographic Society.
WAGI-News: 7:08, Jimmy Dorsey's Music: 7:15, Griffeth Mandolin and Guitar Music.
7:30 P. M.
WSB-Information. Please.
WAGA-Novelty Hawaiians; 7:45, To Be
Announced.

WATL-Sinfoni 8 P. M.

WGST-Johnny Presents.
WSB-Waitz Time.
WAGA-Gang Busters.
WAGIA-Gang Busters.
WAGIL-News; 8:05. Top Tunes.
8:30 P. M.
WGST-Jack Pot.
WSB-Everyman's Theater.
WAGA-News; 8:35. Song of Your Life.
WAGIL-I Want a Divorce.
9 P. M.
WGST-Believe it Or Not.
WSB-Wings of Destiny.
WAGA-Fight: Davis-Zivic Fight.
WATI-Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15, Selective Service; 9:20, This War.
9:30 P. M.
WGST-Supper Dance Melodies; 9:45,

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### Radio Highlights

7:00—Kate Smith, WGST.
7:00—Lucille Manners, WSB.
7:30—Information Please, WSB.
7:30—Sinfonietta, WATL.
8:00—Johnny Presents, WGST.
8:00—Waltz Time, WSB.
8:00—Gang Busters, WAGA.
8:30—I Want A Divorce, WATL.
9:00—Believe It Or Not, WGST.
10:00—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, WGST.
10:35—Kay Kyser's Orchestra, WGST.

WGST. 11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, WSB. 12:30-Art Kassel's Orchestra,

VARIETY-With lovely Jean Arthur as guest star, Kate Smith will present her variety hour from Tucson, Ariz., to celebrate the world premiere of the motion picture, "Arizona" over WGST at 7

o'clock tonight. The entire Kate Smith Hour has moved west for the occasion with Nan Rae and Maude "Mrs. Waterfall" Davis, Jack Miller's orchestra, Ted Straeter's chorus and Ted Collins. The musical portion of the hour will feature the "Songbird of the South" singing "Santa Fe Trail," the number she introduced recently; "There I Go," "I Hear Music" and "God Bless America." As a special feature, she will present the University of Arizona sent the University of Arizona Glee Club with a pot pourri of western ballads.

INFORMATION-The Information Please program, which long has been a favorite among the quiz shows, moves from its Tuesday night spot to a similar spot on Friday with the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program formerly was heard

on another station. The guest star of the first program in the new series will be the well-known comedian of screen and radio, Fred Allen. Allen will receive the barrage of questions with the other experts, Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran and the irrepressible Oscar Levant. Clifton Fadiman, as usual, will act as quiz-master and master of cere-

DRAMA-The choice between a tiny apartment in the city and a small home in the country con-fronts a young couple on the "I Want a Divorce" drama with Joan Blondell over WATL at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Railway Taps Arctic.

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# WGST—Christian Science Program; 4:15 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20 Hits, Encores. WSB—News; 4:15 The O'Neills. WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15 Charles Dant's Music. WATL—News; 4:05 'Freddie Johnson Entertains. 4:30 P. M. WGST—David Elwyn; 4:45 Scattergood Baines. WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45 Life Can Be Beautiful. WAGA—Charles Dant's Music; 4:45 Wayne Van Dyne. WATL—Dick Kuhn's Music; 4:45 Tea Time Tunes. WAGA—News; 5:15 Singin' Sam. WSB—Audio-Visual Program; 5:18 Reverles; 5:25 Song for Today. WAGA—News; 5:05 The Monitor Views the News; 5:15 Irene Wicker; 5:25 Geppert Man. WATL—News; 5:05 The Monitor Views the News; 5:15 Singendin' Rhythm. 5:30 P. M. WGST—Paul Sullivan; 5:45 Edwin C. Hand 200 miles of the line are already operating. It is expected that rail service will be established from Kotlas to Chibyu, in rail networks of Russia are to be that rail service will be established from Kotlas to Chibyu, in rail networks of Russia are to be tonnected with a new railway 330 miles, before the end of the velop the riches of the Komi auvelop the riches of the line ready operating. It is expected that rail service will be established from Kotlas to Chibyu, in the Ukhta oil fields, a distance of the velop the rail networks of Russia are to be tonnected with a new railway 330 miles, before the end of the velop the riches of the Komi auvelop the riches of the Komi auvelop the riches of the Wikhta oil fields, a distance of the Vikhta oil fields, a dist

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key committee chairmanships in both houses of congress are now TOOTH BRUSHES 9c held by southern members. In addition to the foreign relations post, the senate list includes ap-propriations, headed by Glass, of Cleansing Tissues 12c Virginia; finance, Harrison, of Mississippi; military affairs, shep-Tooth Paste 2 & 33c pard, of Texas; agriculture, Smith, of South Carolina; commerce. 19c Bailey, of North Carolina; **Shaving Cream** offices and post roads, McKellar, TURPENTINE of Tennessee; manufactures, Overton, of Louisiana: immigration, Russell, of Georgia, and Hot Water Bottles 33c tion and reclamation, Bankhead, of Alabama.
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Likewise on the house side an equally important group of committees are headed by southern congressmen, topped by the speakership held by Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas. They include ways and means, of which Representative Doughton, of North Carolina, is naval affairs, Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia; banking and currency, Steagall, of Alabama; judiciary, Sumners, of Texas; civil service, Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia; rivers and harbors, Mansfield, of Texas; merchant marine and fisheries, Bland, of Virginia; agriculture, Jones, of Texas; flood control, Whittington, of Mississippi; public buildings and grounds, Lanham, of Texas; public lands, Derouen, of Louisiana; territories, Green, of Florida, and war vet-erans' legislation, headed by Rankin, of Mississippi.

In view of the crucial interna-

tional situation the senate foreign relations chairmanship will take rank as perhaps the most important committee post of congress during the coming months. Sena-tor George, immediately upon taking over his new responsibilities, will become a world figure whose direction of legislation touching on foreign affairs will be followed closely in European and Far East-ern capitals. During the past two decades the chairmanship of the committee has been held by only three men—Lodge, of Massachu-setts; Borah, of Idaho, both Republicans, and Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, who was elected when the Democrats gained control of the chamber after the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

\$2,000,000 Deal Laid to Hopson

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)— Testimony that Howard C. Hopson made more than \$2,000,000 in a single transfer of bonds of the Associated Gas & Electric system was given today at his trial with two co-defendants on charges of conspiracy and using the mails to defraud the system of \$20,000,000. The witness, Henry A. Stix, for many years Hopson's personal many years Hopson's personal auditor, said that on January 28, 1929, Hopson, through his personal holding Company, Associated Securities Company, purchased \$13,681,176 worth of bonds from Associated Gas & Electric at 97.

The same day, he added, the Hopson company sold the bonds back to Associated Gas at 100, or for \$15,682,924.

Two U. S. Navy Aviators Die in Hawaiian Crash HONOLULU, Nov. 14.—(P)— Two navy fliers were killed to-day. Their plane, a 5-B-7 bomb-er, crashed from a height of 4,000 feet two miles north of Ewa, near

The navy did not immediately innounce the names of the fliers.

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Post; Byrnes Likely

President Pro-Tem.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Both offices were left vacant

by the death Sunday of Senator

Assurances that Senator George

will succeed to the chairmanship of the foreign relations body was given by Senator Pat Harrison, of

Mississippi, next in line for the

post, when he sent word to the capital that he would prefer to re-

main in his present position as chairman of the equally important finance committee. The Georgia

senator ranks next in seniority to Senator Harrison on both commit-

tees, so that no doubt exists as to his elevation. Senate rules forbid one member from holding two

While more of a contest may develop over the office of presi-

dent pro tem, Senator Byrnes one of the most popular members of the upper chamber and a strong

administration supporter, is re-

garded as holding the inside track.

It would not be surprising to see the others who have been men-

tioned for the post withdraw their names before the vacancy is filled.

The election of Senator George to the foreign relations chairmanship will not increase the number

of such posts held by southern members, since he will be be required to give up privileges and elections, which he now heads,

but it will emphasize the greater

role played by senators from be-low the Mason and Dixon line.

and seniority the vast majority of

Because of their longer service

chairmanships.

Contest in Prospect.

Key Pittman, of Nevada.

regular session.

foreign relations committee and Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, most likely the new president pro tem of the senate, the influence of southern members of congress will increase bers of congress will increase measurably at the coming January more than one per cent of them overwooners lived in grass this guests for two weeks each. The honeymooners lived in grass which are laid the couples and pay their expenses.

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nearly the same with the boys. thatched churches, Protestant and In one two-week stretch not a Catholic, and 500 cottages decoout in the sunshine and fresh air have its own dock and recreation Buy 15 Ships NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(UP)— Chester, Pa., wept as he left the so much and so free of the ten-Honeymoon Island, a real estate place with his bride.

So much and so free of the ten-sion they felt at home that they just didn't think of smoking." sion they felt at home that they That will go on, if plans majust didn't think of smoking." Appeal to Washburn.

This feature appealed to church groups and some W. C. T. U. of-ficials. They appealed to Wash-a mass production basis. burn to maintain Honeymoon island permanently.

go if you want to swear off cigarets.

He has been keeping tabs on the firm which is arranging with busicuples who went there last year.

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They were a nice lot of kids," newspapers and women's clubs to he said "There have been keeping tabs on the firm which is arranging with busicuples who went there last year.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—

Is Minus 2

The Maritime Commission offered for sale today 15 vessels from its leid up there are the property of the send newly married couples to the (P)—Hickman county's net quota laid-up fleets under terms which island beginnig next March. The of men for the first six months various organizations will select of the draft was placed at minus two today by selective service headquarters.

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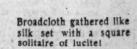
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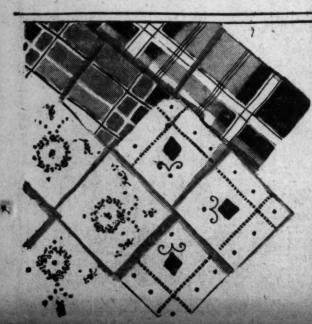
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# 'So Long,' by Remus Harris, Wins National Recognition

. . IT'S NOT AT ALL UNUSUAL for Atlantans to be in the national spotlight, even if indirectly. So it was not sur-prising to find in a nationally read column on Wednesday that "New Yorkers are talking about . . . Ella Fitzgerald's recording of 'So Long.'"
The words of this popular hit were written by a talented Atlantan,
Remus Harris, who collaborated on the music with Russ Morgan, famous band leader, and Irving Melsher, an Atlanta musician.

The song was begun last year during intermissions at the ball at which Jane Osborn, a member of that year's Debutante Club, was presented to society and at which time the music was presented by Russ Morgan's orchestra. It was completed by the trio in Opelika, Ala., where Russ appeared in another engagement, and the contract was sent to them the day the song

was received by the publisher.
Incidentally, Jane, herself is a
song writer, her latest effort havbeen introduced by Tommy

"So Long" has been featured by Kate Smith on her program and if you are one of her fans you have heard her exclaim:
"Watch this song!" Followers of
Russ Morgan's program will recognize it as his closing theme

song.

Ella Fitzgerald's recording
made its appearance about three weeks ago, 40,000 of these records having been sold the first two weeks. To make a bad pun, that's something of a record!
In addition, the song has also
been recorded by others famous
in the music world, such as Russ Morgan, of course; Kate Smith, Blue Barron, Gene Krupa, John-Messner, the Charioteers, the

Ink Spots, and others. Remus and Irving, you may remember, also collaborated on "Cry, Baby, Cry," a song sensa-tion of last year which sold in the millions of copies.

. . NEWS COMES over the wire from the nation's capital that Atlanta's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely are the proud grandparents of a baby boy born to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Parker,

yesterday.

Mrs. Parker, you know, is the former Rachel Neely, who en-Joyed wide popularity as a belle of this city. Of course, Atlanta society will recall the beautiful wedding which united Rachel and

Benjamin at the Neely farm here. No name has been selected for the new baby, but who, with his mother, is ensconced at Columbia hospital in Washington, D. C. The doting grandparents are at the Mayflower hotel in the national capital.

. . . CASTING, rehearsing, and producing a play like "Titian" is such hard work that the Children's Theater Group of the Junior League needs a hearty laugh every now and then in the gruelling days preceding the first performance. A few days ago one of the brandnew members of that group pro-vided them with the best laugh

She asked about the cover to hang over the important picture painted by the boy artist in the play, and which is not revealed to the audience until the last The matter-of-fact answer to her question was, "Oh, no, we won't bother about that because we are going to use the cyclorama."

The very new member's eyes grew bigger and bigger, and her oice was an awed whisper when she asked, "Do you really mean the city will let us use it?" After the whoops of laughter subsided, the simple explanation of a per-fectly natural mistake was that, in theater parlance, a "cyclorama" is nothing more than a circular backdrop.

• • CHIP AND EVIE ROB-ERT are forsaking Washington gaieties to spend the weekend here and were ac-companied by their s m all daughter, Alice Birney Robert, who will celebrate her second birthday anniversary on January 30. Today, with Mrs. Charles Center, they will be guests of the Fielding Lewis Chapter, D. A. R., of Marietta, for the spe-cial program to be held at the Marietta Golf Club, with Mrs. Fred Morris as hostess.

Evie is a granddaughter of the late beloved Alice McLelland Birfounder and for whom little Birney Robert is

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named. The Fielding Lewis Chapter, with the aid of the P.-T. associations, is attempting to establish a memorial to Mrs. Birney, with Virginia Cros-

by as chairman of the memorial

committee. Mrs. Grace McLelland Smith. of Homestead, Fla., sister of Mrs. Birney, recently visited in Marietta and at that time announced that she would contribute a num-ber of articles belonging to the founder, to be included as part of the memorial.

Mrs. Birney's daughters, Mrs. Harold Walker, of Webley, Mc-Daniel, Md.; Baroness Von Schoen, of Santiago, Chile, South America, and Mrs. R. Finken-stadt, of Washington, D. C., are also donating various possessions of their mother.

Among the articles to be given are the pen with which the founder signed all important papers, the dress especially designed for her to wear to the first national P.-T. A. congress, clippings from newspapers during the time of the founding, the original copy of Mrs. Birney's book, "Childhood," and a book of autographs of noted Georgians, among them being that of Alexander Stephens.

Other contributions will include a biography of Mrs. Bir-ney, which will go to the Clarke Library in Marietta; two of her living-room chairs and one of her rings, which will be given by Mrs. Finkenstadt, and a chair which was used by Mrs. Birney in the old McClatchey home in Marietta.

With this nucleus it is hoped to establish a large and perma-nent memorial in Marietta, of which Mrs. Birney said more than once: "I have traveled in many places and known many lovely people, but Marietta and Marietta people have the deep love of my heart."

• • LITTLE Corinne Sturdivant is in Piedmont hospital, where she is nursing a broken leg sustained in a recent accident. Corinne and Anne Shoun were skating on Andrews drive when the accident occurred which made her a patient at the

The Walter Sturdivants moved here the first of September, so that Corinne could enroll at E. Rivers school. She is in the fourth grade and is very popular with her classmates. Eight-yearold Corinne is a graceful dancer and has many other accomplishments for such a youthful per-

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips, the latter having been Cora Toombs, of Washington, Ga. She is the image of her grandmother, having inherited her titian beauty, which combines reddish-gold hair and brown eyes. Her adoring paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leon Mandeville, well known prominent Atlantan.

After leaving the hospital two weeks hence, Corinne will convalesce from the broken leg at her Andrews drive residence, and will enjoy the companionship of her youthful friends.

Scout Auxiliary.

A feature of the meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 167 of Hapeville, held with Mrs. Forest F. Attaway on Stewart avenue recently was the plan of an inspection tour and luncheon to be held December 17. For information phone Mesdames J. B. Harper and S. J. Tingle. Mrs.

Attaway spoke on "Better Reading for Boys."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. B. Woods on Fulton aveCociety Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell entertain at tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club to present their debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Indell, to society.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heyes and Miss Jeannette Dozier entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Collier road for Miss Helen Redding and her fiance, Gus Dozier, after their wedding re-

Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., gives a luncheon a her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Barbara Settle, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Roy House and Mrs. Grady Poole entertain at tea at the home of the latter on Ponce de Leon avenue for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Henry Smith entertains at a luncheon at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Miss Emmelyn Carter, debutante.

Mrs. William B Wellborn entertains at tea at her home on Juniper street for her guests, Mrs. Thomas Kilby Jr., of Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. T. Weller Smith, of Montgomery, and for Mrs. Park McGinty, recent

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., entertain at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. H. B. Nelson and Mrs. Baxter Raines entertain at a break-fast at the home of the former on Piedmont road for Miss Mildred Rand, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. William R. Arm-strong and Mrs. Joseph Whitner give a tea at the home of the former on Habersham road for the bride-elect, and this evening Miss Dorothy Huie gives a buffet supper at her home on Clemont drive for Miss Rand and her fiance, Alva

Miss Quennie Matthews gives a luncheon at her home on Ran-dall Mill road for Miss Dorothy Skelton, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trotter en-tertain at a buffet supper at their home on Cascade road for Miss Wynelle Trotter and her fiance, Forrest P. Ryan, after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick entertains at tea at her home on South McDonough street for Miss Elizabeth-Ledbetter, bride-

Mrs. Robert A. Sewell entertains at a skating party at the Penn avenue rink for her daughter, Miss Helen Sewell, in celebra-tion of her tenth birthday an-

Dinner dance takes place in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Open house takes place at the Studio Club on Ellis street.

Tech home-coming dances take place this afternoon and evening at the Tech auditorium.

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will be entertained at 1:30 o'clock at a dessert-bridge by Frank Tindall at he 2550 Woodward way, N. W.

The Atlanta Junior League Children's Theater Group will pre-sent the play; "Titian," at 2:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Samuel Inman school.

"Rolling Rhythm" will be presented by the Decatur Junior Service League in the Decatur city auditorium.

The Agnes Scott College chapter of Mortar Board entertains the day students and their parents at a tea in the Murphey Candler student building

Alumnae Association of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina sponsors an exhibit of glassware at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Branon at 676 East Morningside drive, from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Delta Tau Delta will hold its annual all-state dinner at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club, sponsored by the University of Georgia, Emory, Georgia Tech and Atlanta alumni chapters.

A card party for the benefit of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Home, on Washington avenue, will be given at 8 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

and Expression will present pupils from the adult and jur departments in a recital at 8

The Atlanta Institute of Speech

The Durand Garden Club hold a benefit bridge at Davison's at

Civic Club of West End will sponsor a bridge party at Ster-chi's at 2:30 o'clock for the ben-efit of Tallulah Falls school.

The annual script dance of the Pi Pi sorority takes place at 9 o'clock at Hurst hall.

N. A. P. S. Mothers Attend School.

Mothers of N. A. P. S. students went to school Tuesday with their daughters. They studied Bible, French, mathematics, history, interior decorating. At noon they crowded the cafeteria for luncheon. Dr. J. R. McCain, president Mrs. Alvin Cates Jr. Mrs. Alvin Cate crowded the cafeteria for luncheon. Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College and trustee of North Avenue Presbyterian school, spoke on "Loyalty, the Synonym of Legality." Classes leading in attendance were the senior in high school, six and seving spoke on the art of growing en in the lower school.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason. MISS MARGARET WINSHIP.

# Miss Winship Makes Debut At Elaborate Home Reception

Miss Margaret Winship, charm- placed on plateaux of fruits and ng debutante daughter of Mr. and a variety of flowers. Mrs. Joseph Winship, made her Assisting in entertaining were formal bow to fashionable mem- a group of the family including bers of Atlanta society yesterday
Mesdames James H. Nunnally,
afternoon at an elaborate recep-

During the calling hours bedred members of society assembled to greet the popular debutante whose presentation this year is being marked by a whirl of gay social affairs, of which yesterday's

ment of palms and ferns amid were arranged the many floral tributes sent the lovely honor guest on the auspicious occasion, and which further attested her wide popularity. On the mantel was an oblong basket filled with Patricia Grace chrysanthemums, Queen Mary roses and

ink snapdragons. The petite blond debutante presented a picture of youthful love-liness in her bouffant model of white net fashioned with a long full skirt, and a tight basque waist featuring an off-the-shoulder ef-fect. The entire model was studded with silver sequins achieving a shimmering effect.

Miss Winship carried a beauti-ful old-fashioned bouquet given her by Mrs. W. E. Matthews and Mrs. Lawson Thornton. Centered with orchids, the bouquet was composed of dainty old-fashioned flowers, roses, forget-me-nots and baby's breath, the entire assort-ment outlined with a fluting of tulle. The lovely debutante wore

a cluster of white orchids.

Mrs. Winship, the hostess, was a beautiful figure in her imported model of light blue crepe trimmed in an effective design of silver and rhinestones. Her flowers were a cluster of deep purple orchids. Mrs. George Winship, grandmother of the bride, was a handsome figure in a model of black velvet made on straight lines and her flowers were white orchids.

Throughout the lower floor of the home a profusion of beau-tiful flowers were used in artistic arrangement as the deco-The brilliant hues of autumnal foliage formed the color and decorative motif of the en-trance hall. In the dining room an imported pointe de venise cloth covered the table which was centered with a silver epergne filled with a variety of flowers, the colors blending in effective manner with the satin draperies of Indian red. Chrysanthemums in bronze, red, gold and orange Queen Mary roses and sprays of natural wheat were among the flowers used in the epergne. Handsome silver tea and coffee urns were placed on either end of the table. The buffet and serving table were adorned with foliage and fruits carrying out the harvest motif. The punch tables were placed in the sunroom and the bowls were

afternoon at an elaborate reception given by her mother who entertained at her home on Peachtertained at her home on Peachtertained at her home on Peachter Williams Austin Program Williams Austin ham, F. Graham Williams, Austin Emerson, Joseph Hodgson, L. L. McCullough and Misses Nell Win-

A group of members of the Walking Club of which Mrs. Winwhose presentation this year is being marked by a whirl of gay social affairs, of which yesterday's party was the highlight.

Mrs. Winship, Miss Winship and the latter's grandmother, Mrs. George Winship Sr., formed the receiving line and stood in the reception hall of the home. The trio stood before a massive arrange
Tentrol of polyne and fems and included Mesdames William A. Alexander, Lawson Thornton, Edward Romberger, Charles Wilson, William E. Matthews, Edward S. Lewis. Others assisting were Mesdames Alex Smith, Walter Colquitt, Luther Rosser, Charles Shelton, Fonville Mc-Charles Shelton, Fonville Worther, Anita Stewart Armstrong, George Street,, Gustave Sisson, Clark Broward, Calhoun McDougall, C. Robert Mitchell, Virlyn Moore, Howard See, H. J. Harmon, Samuel Hewlett, Donald Hastings. A group of the younger set assisting were Misses Mamie Hallman, Frances Alston, Mary Hodgson, Joy O'Brien, Ann Cross-well, Sara Lewis, Selma and Beck Wight, Marjorie Ward, Josephine Sanders, Lane Winship, Virginia Williams, Joan and Carol Smith, Peggy Dutton and Mrs. John Witherspoon and Mrs. Sam Meyer.



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# Druid Hills Club Miss Wright and Mr. Rankin Names Mrs. Read Will Marry on November 30

Mrs. Joseph C. Read was unanimously elected president of the Druid Hills Garden Club at the recent meeting of the club, succeeding Mrs. Glenville Giddings.

November 30 is the date selected by Miss Margaret Wright and her fiance, J. K. Rankin, for their marriage, the ceremony to be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock in the Miss Wright arrived the side of the club. ceeding Mrs. Glenville Giddings, who has headed the organization the First Presbyterian church.

Other officers unanimously elected to serve with Mrs. Read were Mrs. Thomas Eldredge, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Black, secretary:

The First Presbyterian church. Dr. William Gardner will officiate, and a musical program will be presented by Dr. Charles Sheldon.

Miss Wright arrived in this city recently, and is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Osborn, at 1246 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Miss Wright has chosen her mother, Mrs. Charles Hall Wright, Mrs. Jeff McCord, recording sec-retary, and Mrs. J. Nicolson,

of Chattanoga, Tenn., as her ma-tron of honor and only attendant. The groom-elect's best man will Reports of the lectures given this week by Mrs. John R. Fisher, of Williamsburg, Va., revealed that be his brother, Dr. Joseph L. Rankin, of New York. Usher-groomsmen will be Gordon Catts, the undertaking was most successful. Mrs. Giddings and members of this city, and Lee Mingledorf, of the committee in charge ex-pressed thanks and appreciation

The lovely bride-elect will be to the women of Atlanta and to given in marriage by her father, Charles Hall Wright, of Chattathe garden clubs who co-operated in making the lectures so successful, both with their attendance Mrs. C. Y. House will honor and their beautiful flower ar-

Miss Wright at a bridge luncheon

Cheshire Bridge Club.

The Cheshire Bridge Garden
Club met recently with Mrs.
Prentice L. Meadows at her home

The Cheshire Bridge Garden
Club met recently with Mrs.

The second prize on a flower arrangement of red rose was won the control of the patients in the hospital at Christmas. Yorkshire road. Mrs. Dan C. by Mrs. Zode Smith, Mrs. Meate was co-hostess. Plans were made for distribu- rangement of Dainty Bess roses.

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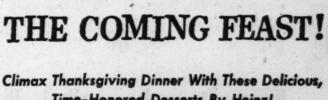
Pate was co-hostess.

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this pudding its tempt different flavor! Puddings



### Mr. and Mrs. Higgs Will Entertain Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Akers, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schmid, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Neal S. McGaffey, of Montgomery, Ala., will be the guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Higgs at their home on Clifton

These visitors will be central figures at a series of interesting parties planned for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Higgs will enter-tain at the football breakfast to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Saturday in compliment to their guests, after which they will attend the Tech-Alabama football game. Mr. and Mrs. Higgs will entertain at the foot-ball breakfast to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Saturday in compliment to their guests, after which they will attend the Tech-Alabama football game. Mr. and Mrs. Higgs will again be hosts at the dinner-dance at the Ath-letic Club on Saturday evening.

On Sunday evening Mr. and
Mrs. Ewing Humphreys will en-

tertain at dinner for the visitors. Vand on Monday Mrs. H. R. Stone will honor Mrs. Akers, Mrs. Schmid and Mrs. McGaffey at luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. On Monday Mr. Akers, who is

assistant chief engineer of the Southern Railway System, will speak to the Georgia section of the American Society of Civil Engi-

American Grove Activities Reported.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met recently. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager, was guest of honor and gave a report of her last visit to the home office at the directors' meet-ing held in Omaha. She also spoke of the home in Sherman, Texas, where William and Lanier Waller, brothers of Mrs. Evelyn Haynes, of American Grove 217, reside. The boys are sponsored by American Grove 217 and plans were made to send them a Christ-

of seven southeastern states. The delabra holding gleaming tapers prize was given by National President Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley and it will be on display at the national institute to be held in Omaha next year.

Mrs. Schofield appointed the Mrs. Histoire.

lection of new officers for next of honor for her sister and wore Announces Plans. year; Mrs. Willie B. O'Keeffe, larkspur blue velvet made with Mrs. Frances James and Mrs. shirred bodice featuring a sweet-heart neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and a full pleated skirt. She wore a velvet hat of matching o'Keeffe and Blanche Schofield. Shade and carried a bouquet of the program were Mesdames clarated a bouquet of the program of the program of the program of the program were made with the program were Mesdames and carried a bouquet of the program of The Do-Al-Ta Team Girls assisted in the presentation of American flag, seating of officiers and presentation of the honor guests.

The Clara B. Cassidy Service a salvia blue velvet dress, the bodice being trimmed with a lace the beautiful and the salvia and carried a boddet of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Miss Eleanor Young, another sister, was bridesmaid. She wore a salvia blue velvet dress, the bodice being trimmed with yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin ribbon.

can Grove the north Georgia district officers were invited to attend and serve during the session. Mrs. Ruth Bowers, the president of Maple Grove 86, was in charge of the meeting and other chiefers assisting her were Mrs. Jeannie Brown, past guardian; to form pockets at the waistline.

Mrs. Roselee Terry, chaplain; Mrs.

The coat was worn over a styllish dress of matching tone and she pleted for the given at the home of the given at the home of the given at the home of Amanda Vaughn, assistant at-wore a brown hat and brown ac-tendant; Mrs. Emma Brooks, mu-cessories. She carried a mother-sician; Mrs. Cecil Allen, Miss Lil-of-pearl prayerbook which belian Baggett and Mrs. Beatrice longed to her grandmother, the November 26. Dinner Owens, auditors; Mrs. Frances late Mrs. C. A. Fagan, and the served at 7 o'clock and Cottingim, banker; Mrs. Helen orchid snowered with valley.

Shearin, financial secretary; Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Young, mother of the bride, wore a mauve dress with matching accessories and Thanksgiving Ball Brown, outer sentinel.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HIGGINS.

# Miss Young and Mr. Higgins Wed at Sacred Heart Church

mony which united Miss Margaret Young and John Higgins, the ceremony taking place at 10:30 o'clock at nuptial mass, with Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating. has box.

Mrs. Annie L. Byars, state vice

Vincent Hurrey, the organist, and
Mrs. Ernest Trotti, the soloist, renpresident, will serve as national dered the musical program. Vases advisor at the national institute filled with white chrysanthemums next year in Omaha. Mrs. Byars is attendant of American Grove pers beautified the altar. Floor baskets filled with white chrysanian, was the blue ribbon winner themums were placed before for the eastern region, consisting stately palms and cathedral can-

Omaha next year.

Mrs. Schofield appointed the nomination committee for the se
Mr. Higgins.

Miss Jeannette Young was maid

Club of American Grove 217 meets today at the home of Mrs. Helen collar and fastened down the front at 7:30 p. m.

The Do-Al-Ta Team Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Schofield, 207 East Hamilton avenue, East Point, on Monday at 7:30 vith yellow satin ribbon.

O'clock.

Thompson, Rosa Scifres, Mary Barksdale, Bessie Goss, M. M. Brown and W. M. Scifres.

A nominating committee will be matched her costume and she carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Louis Alton McGraw, of Jack-Vither and She with yellow satin ribbon.

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At a recent meeting of Ameri- son, Miss., gave his sister in marassisting her were Mrs. collar featured a tuxedo front to Schofield, advisor; Mrs. the waist, the fur so designed as

James Jr., counselor; Mrs. Leila book was adorned with a single of the members will be invited Cottingim, banker; Mrs. Helen orchid showered with valley lilies. ings; Mrs. Florence Scarborh, reporter; Miss Kathryn
tner, corresponding secretary;
Schofield, captain; M. M.

sy Mountrie, correspondent to the bride, wore a mauve dress with matching accessories and Parma violets. Mrs. J. A. Higher the captain; M. M.

a soldier blue dress with matching accessories and Parma violets.

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Sacred Heart church provided Mr. and Mrs. McGraw were the setting yesterday for the cere- hosts at a breakfast after the cere- trip to Homosassa, Fla. mony, given at the College avenue home of Miss Margaret Fagan, their aunt, and guests were members of the bridal party and im-mediate families. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the lacecovered dining table, around which was banked button chrysanthe-mums and smilax. At each end were candelabra with lighted ta-pers. The bride's book was kept by Miss Margaret Fagan, aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins left for New York, and sail today on the liner Santa Paula for a South Sherod, on November 1 at Emory American cruise. Upon their re- University hospital. turn to Atlanta in December they will reside on Pace's Ferry road.

### La Rocca Grove Mary E. La Rocca grove of the

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. Guardian, Mrs. Jeanne Brown, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Whel-Jeanne Brown, will be assisted by the following officers: Mesdames, Beatrice Owen, Edna Pyron, Mae Brown, Helen Shearin, Leila Cottongim, Montine Green, Lavenia Yarian, Daisy Moultrie, Kate Thompson, Rosa Scifres, Mary Barksdale, Bessie Goss, M. M. Brown and W. M. Scifres.

A noninating committee will be phenson announce the birth of a son November 10 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Paul Hope. Mrs. Whelchel is the former Miss Amyle Hope.

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ville. National director and state manager, Mrs. Clary B. Cassidy, was also a guest and principal

Mary E. La Rocca grove Service Club and officers met recently with Mrs. Lillian West, at her home in College Park, Luncheon was served and guests were Mrs H. M. Hill and her daughter, Miss ner to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Owen, 1056 Lawton street, Tuesday evening, served at 7 o'clock and husbands

Takes Place Tonight.

Atlanta City Council and local hapters of Beta Sigma Phi sororty entertain at a Thanksgiving Pensacola, and Mrs. W. D. Gunn, call at the Druid Hills Golf club of Tampa, arrive today to be the Captiol View Club.

crest.
The dance committee has

son, Helen Fouche, Frances Mc-Clain and Mary George Neal.

New Scout Troop Formed at Church.

dition to Girl Scout circles here is Juniper street and will be promited the newly formed troop at All Saints' Episcopal church, which is composed of a group of young girls who are 10 and 11 years old.

Mrs. Lucy Harper Oswald is organizer of the troop and presided

Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma

of activities and a variety of programs for the year.

In the troop are Misses Knowland, Nan Raine, Joan Merritt, Leticia Sharpe, Joan Church, Sue Oswald, Anne Guidici, Cecile Mozeley, Lillian Powell, Barbara Hirsch, Jan Hayes, Martha Evans, Eloise Eubanks, Kate Lenhardt, Margaret Evins, Mary Fancher, Renee Reinhard.

Beta Sigma Phi will also participate in this dance.

Miss Rita Hambrick, in charge of the program, presented Professor Dean Dryer, who lectured on "Painting the Person." Professor Dryer is teacher of art in the Commercial High school. Miss Elizabeth Smith introduced Mrs. H. J. Bruce Jr., who gave a talk and demonstration facial.

# Personals

are residing at 50 Terrace drive They are attractive newcomers and are receiving cordial welcome in social circles. Mrs. Stetson is the former Miss Elizabeth Mc-Christie, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Stetson was a brilliant event of the past summer. Mr. Stetson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stetson, of New York city, who are former residents of Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr. will have as weekend guests at their home on Tuxedo ad their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, all of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hexter will leave Monday for New York city from where they will sail Satur-day aboard the America for a two-week cruise to the West In-

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crowder, all of Birmingham, Ala., will spend the weekend at the Georgia Terrace hotel. They will be among the visitors attending the Tech-Alabama football game among the visitors attending

William J. Weller, of New York, arrived Wednesday to spend Thankgiving with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on Muscogee avenue. Mr. Weller is en route to Miami to open his winter home for the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. William Burks Jr., of Birmingham, arrive today to spend the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols and to attend the Tech-Alabama football game. Mrs. Burks is the former Miss Nell Echols, of At-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and will return today from a fishing

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Roberts of Savannah, will arrive Sunday to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sauls, on South Prado for the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Croom Partridge

they enjoyed a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dukes announce the birth of a son, William

have returned from Florida, where

University hospital. Mrs. W. L. Hunnicutt is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Stanford McClung, of Toccoa, announce the birth of a daughter on November

phenson announce the birth of a Jacksonville, Fla.
daughter at Crawford W. Long been named Mary Melina. Mrs. To Gardenia Club.

hospital, who has been given the name William Gerald. Mrs. Rob-lustrated talk on flower arrange-pired. Committee chairmen apert is the former Miss Maran ment.

is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

recently underwent an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

nounce the birth of a son on November 12 at Emory hospital, Mrs. H. S. Drake. whom they have named Rogers
Harrison Jr. Mrs. Weaver is the
former Miss Mary Cowart.

The December meeting will
in the form of a Christmas party
and the husbands of the members Mrs. William P. Hixon, of

ball at the Druid Hills Golf club this evening, from 9:30 to 12:30 guests of their parents, Mr. and o'clock.

The ballroom will be decorated in the autumn idea and the sorority colors of black and gold, and displayed at one end of the hall will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, on Park Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowles and children, Cornelia and Frank Jr., of Montgomery, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowles, and Frank Jr., of Montgomery, will also be the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowles, and Frank Jr., of Montgomery, will also be the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jr., of Montgomery, will be the illuminated sorority of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, will also be the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barrett on De Soto avenue. Mrs. E. M. Suttles was cohostess. Donald Hastings gave a talk on shrubs and roses. A jelly shower was held for the Grady hospital.

planned interesting features of en-tertainment, among them being Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Williams Sigma Phi songs by Mary Wright of Epsilon chapter.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Rits Hamrick, chairman, and Lucile Benson, Helen Fouche, Frances March 1988 and Mrs. Artley will spend ten days as the guest of Major and Mrs. Thomas Sinkler at The Citadel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kilby Jr., of Anniston, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Weller Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., arrive today by mo-tor to spend the weekend with Mrs. Kilby's brother and sister, An important and valuable addition to Girl Scout circles here is newly formed troop at All length of the newly formed troop at All length of the second of the newly formed troop at All length visitors here for the Technical Research of the second of the



Pen Women Hold

State College for Women in Mil-

Walter Bramlett of Forsyth, poe-

nounced a poetry contest among

Upon recommendation of the

Mrs. Alex B. Brown, read the list

Professor Henry Stanford of the

will speak at the meeting of the

Decatur Woman's Club today at

Professor Stanford will be pr

sented by the Committee of In-ternational Relations. His sub-

ject will be "A Discussion of the

The Committee of International Relations is composed of Mrs.

George Woods, Ben Burgess George Obear, J. H. Allison, W.

Henry Grady Hotel

International Situation Today."

Recent Meeting.

A trio of young girls who will sell candy at the bridge party to be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club this afternoon include, left to right, Donna Mae Bengtson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bengtson; Mary Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis; Jeanne Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Bryant. The entire proceeds from the party will be used to purchase card tables for the club. Mrs. Ralph Tate and Mrs. George Stanley, chairmen, will sponsor the bridge

# S. A. E.'s Plan Social Affairs Anniversary Ball

members of the Georgia Phi chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain from Friday through Sunday. The affair, which will assemble a group of prominent belles from over the south, will begin with a buffet supper this evening. On Saturday the formal dispersion of the Georgia Phi chapter of the program, and Mrs. Santry read during the past year, when he was awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for study of conditions, Mr. Aberton of the program, and Mrs. Santry read awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for study of conditions, Mr. Aberton of the program, and Mrs. Santry read awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for study of conditions, Mr. Aberton of the program, and Mrs. Santry read awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for study of conditions, Mr. Aberton of the program, and Mrs. Santry read awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for study of conditions, Mr. Aberton of the program, and Mrs. Santry read awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for study of conditions, Mr. Aberton of the program, and Mrs. Santry read awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for study of conditions, Mr. Aberton of th the fraternity will again be hosts at a buffet supper after the Tech-Alabama football game and a breakfast will follow the dance in the evening.

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Other members attending will be: Miss Minnie Evelyn McJenkin, with W. H. Andrews; Miss Ann Fvans, with Ben Garr; Miss Vera Rabun, with Ben Garr; Miss Vera Rabun, with Arnold Culbreath; Miss Evelyn Davies, with Ed Spurrer; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. W. S. McD Mrs. J. J. Harvey and Mrs. Plunkett, who will serve. Preceding the luncheon will be a meeting of the nor will be a meet

# Mrs. Martin Speaks

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Institute held recently at the program included: not considered by Mrs. Tom Crabtree, president, include Mrs. Leonora Raines, feature chairman; Mrs. Raines, feature chairman; Mrs. Raines, feature chairman; Mrs. Ethel de Leisseline, lectures; Mrs. Leonora Raines, feature chairman; Mrs. Raines, feature chairman; Mrs. Ethel de Leisseline, lectures; Mrs. Leonora Raines, feature chairman; Mrs. Raines, feature chairm

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver anounce the birth of a son on Nospecimen prize was awarded to Dr. Wynn was introduced by Mrs. The December meeting will be try chairman. Mrs. Bramlett an-

Atlanta Pen Women. Details of the contest may be secured from the chairman, or Mrs. Paul Gold-smith, co-chairman.

The Capitol View Garden Club executive board the branch voted on Park met recently with Mrs. George F. to hold official meetings at the rs. Frank Barrett on De Soto avenue. Mrs. Biltmore hotel. The secretary, Donald Hastings gave a talk on of 22 creative professions com-

prising Pen Women personnel, and the four-fold object of the organ-Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. the coming year.

Allan Artley leave today for The club voted to sell tea tow-less for the blind. Mrs. L. F. Mote, Professor Henry Stanford of the club work of the with Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Mrs. Roy Russell were welcomed as new the Georgia School of Technology

> Piedmont Club Meets. Piedmont Garden Club meets on Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Parks Huntt on Westover drive. A talk will be given by Miss Isabel Johnston on "The History

Saints Episcopal church, which is composed of a group of young girls who are 10 and 11 years old. Mrs. Lucy Harper Oswald is organizer of the troop and presided at the meeting held at the church on Monday.

Miss Kitty Knowland was elected leader of the troop, and plans have been made for another series of activities and a variety of programs for the year.

Alabama football game.

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Fireside Meeting.

The Atlanta unit of Junior Hadassah announces a fireside gettogether at the home of Miss Sarah Rice, 22 Glenn Street, S. W., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting discussion on Yiddish Culture will be headed by Miss Marjorie Merlin, an Agnes Scott student.

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SPANISH ROOM

SATURDAY IS KIDDIE DAY Floor Show-Music-Prizes-Fun

Bring Your Youngsters In for a Great Party

At Driving Club This Evening Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., of Washington, D. C., arrived in the city yesterday and are at their home on Fifteenth street for the weekend. They will be among the prominent visitors attending the Tech homecoming festivities and the program of brilliant social affairs planned for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert will be hosts at a dinner this evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, including among their guests a group of visitors from Birmingham the Tech-Alabama football game.

Covers will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGilt, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crowder, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson Sr., and their guest, Ben Gossett, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Richard Courts, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. the Tech-Alabama football game. and Mrs. Robert.

# Atlanta Artists Will Present Concert at Woman's Club

Mr., Mrs. Robert To Be Hosts

the concert to be given by talent-ed Atlanta artists, Wilhelmene Bixler Greene, pianist, and Hope the artists in the ballroom of the

of the club, with Mrs. Raymond be the accompanist for the vocal Johnson, as music chairman. The selections cultural event will be open to Harrold.

Woman's Club on November 20 at 8:30 o'clock.

The important musical event will be presented under the auspices of the music department of the club with Mrs. Barmond is the sales in the balloon of the Hartold, soprano, at the Atlanta club.

Mrs. B. M. Shackelford is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mesdames Hill Robertson, will be the club with Mrs. Charles Chalmers will be the secondary for the week. rendered by Hope

### Mr. Hines To Speak To Junior Leaguers

Mrs. Bonneau Ansley, edu-cation chairman of the Atlanta Junior League, announces the third in a series of lectures on "Publicity" will be given this morning at 11 o'clock at the Junior League headquarters.
W. M. Hines, city editor of The
Atlanta Constitution, will
speak.

### Y. W. C. A. Group Plans Luncheon.

o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue. All members of the Y. W. C. A. who Crawford Long U.D.C. Listed among important affairs planned for the weekend will be the annual house party, at which founding at a hall to be given this founding at a ball to be given this luncheon evening at 9:30 o'clock at Peach-

the fraternity will again be hosts at a buffet supper after the Tech-Alabama football game and a breakfast will follow the dance in the evening.

Among the young ladies who will attend are Misses Peggy Hughes, Memphis, Tenn.; Betty Lou Price, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Regina Ingram, Columbus, Ga.; Sally Smith, Orlando, Fla.; Dotte Smith, Dublin; Frances Ravenel, Savan-Dublin; F

Mrs. J. J. Harvey and Mrs. Carl with a turkey dinner. Dr. Louie Plunkett, who will serve.

Mrs. Ralph Edwards presiding.

### Announcement was made at a The Gardenia Garden Club was recent meeting of Atlanta branch Buckhead Elks Plan Bingo Party, Dance. The Buckhead Elks entertain

tomorrow evening at a bingo party and dance at 8 o'clock at their new present his pupils in the annual clubhouse, 2765 Peachtree road.

All members, their families and Peachtree street, N. W., on Monfriends of the Decatur, East Point and Atlanta lodges, as well as sisting on the program will be those of the Buckhead lodge, are invited to attend.

## Mrs. Haverty Plans Luncheon Today

Mrs. William Ogden, of Chicago, Ill., who is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Farmer, will be central figure today at the luncheon at which Mrs. Joseph Haverty will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The affair will assemble mem-

bers of the hostess' sewing club, and vari-colored chrysanthemums will beautify the luncheon table Covers will be laid for Mesdames Preston Arkwright Jr., Sorority To Give Ship committee will present Chess Abernathy as guest speaker at its annual luncheon today at 12:30 and the hostess and honor guest.

uncheon.

Having lived in South America

C. at its recent meeting. Mrs.

Mamie D. Reed was in charge of talk on "Columbus, Discoverer of

Assisting with the program will be Mrs. Louis Menzel, who will decorate the tables with dolls and favors of other countries; Mrs. Thomas Branch Jr., Mrs. F. O. Brooks, Mrs. W. S. McDonald, Mrs. W. S. McDonald, with a turker diagraph of the program will be given at the next meeting which will be held on November 21 at 10:30 o'clock at the Soldiers' Home, and at noon the chapter will honor the veterans

Preceding the luncheon there will be a meeting of the nominating committee, headed by Mrs.

Granger Hansell, and a meeting of the leisure time council, with Women's Club to sponsor aviation will meet for a Thanksgiving luncheon Monday at Davison-Paxon's tea room. A round-table discussion will be held by mem-

### Voice Recital.

Professor Edgar Howerton will



Your eyes should have special attention during the winter months. Cold winds, steam heat, sudden changes of temperature and longer hours under electric lights are hard on the eyes and the delicate tissues surrounding them. Clear, sparkling eyes are as much a part of a womans beauty as a fresh, youthful skin. Your eyes will respond to the Beauty Treatment that Miss Denney recommends.

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1940" will be selected at statewide beauty contest finals at 9 o'clock

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star the winner and will be shown in the participating theaters.

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RHODES DOORS OPEN

# Miss Grace Julian Thompson Marries Charles Ball Brown

At a late afternoon ceremony used by Mrs. Howard Loveless at taking place yesterday at All Saints' Episcopal church, Miss Grace Julian Thompson, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, became the bride of Charles Ball Brown, son of Charles S. Brown and the late Mrs. Etta ban in matching material and a Charles Ball Brown, son of Charles
S. Brown and the late Mrs. Etta
Ball Brown. Rev. Theodore St.
Clair Will performed the marriage
ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the
presence of a fashionable gathering of society.

In marching material and a
shoulder spray of sweetheart roses.
Mrs. Smith, the groom's sister,
wore a black crepe gown topped
with a pink lame blouse. She wore
a black velvet turban and a shoulder cluster of token roses ing of society.

Joseph Reagan, organist, pre-sented a musical program. Stately palms and smilax formed a back-ground for urns containing effective arrangements of white chrys-anthemums. Completing the altar decorations were cathedral candelabra holding gleaming white ta-

Acting as ushers were Fain E. Thompson, uncle of the bride; Roy Gatchell, Thomas Oastler, Greer Roberts, Murray Hubbard, and Ben Victor Adair. Homer Groves Smith was best man for

Miss Ann Paschall, the maid of honor, was beautifully gowned in a model of Orleans blue taffeta fashioned with a snug-fitting bodice featuring a sweetheart neck-line and bracelet-length sleeves. dragons, and wore a cluster of similar flowers in her hair.

The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Baylor, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Betty Jean Center, wore gowns styled like the maid of honor's, and they carried simi-

The petite blond bride was given in marriage by her father. Furing a sweetheart neckline and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. Her finger-tip length veil of illusion tulle was others will make reports.

der cluster of token roses.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Eulalia road for the members of the families and the wedding personnel.

Centering the bride's table, which was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth, was a wedding bell cake embedded in a mound of small white chrysanthemums and ferns. Silver candelabra holding burning white tapers flanked

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Fain E. Thompson, aunt of the bride; H. Groves Smith, the

groom's sister, and Thomas Oast-ler.

The bridal couple left for a wed-ding trip to Florida and upon their return they will reside at 39 West Gracing the bouffant skirt were rows of dainty ruffles. She carried a bouquet of yellow anemone ried a bouquet of yellow anemone pleated skirt and gold buttons. She wore brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

### Harold Byrd Unit.

Harold Byrd Auxiliary No. 66, American Legion, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur

flower shop.

Mrs. Paul Slaughter, auxiliary ther accentuating her loveliness poppy chairman, will report on the was her handsome gown of pearl annual poppy day receipts. Mrs. satin fashioned along Victorian L. M. Barker, membership chairman; Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, public-

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skirts, bracelet-length

sleeves. Combinations of

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9 to 15.

valley lilies, and swainsona, which and adjutants and auxiliary presi- cle down the palm. This denotes her mother received on her con-firmation day. For good luck, the gia department, American Legion, bride wore in her shoe the dime held November 10. intuitive inspiration or "hunches" of how things should be done and very often manifests itself in the Regenstein's Whitehall
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Juniors

Generosity and impulsiveness are indicated by the turned back thumb and smooth jointed fingers being of an almost equal length. The lines of life and head run-

who is affectionate and sympa-thetic and who possesses a love of ter augury of success and happi-March 21 marks her natal day. ness. This brings her under the Zodiacal influence of the Pisces-Aries cusp, with Jupiter and Mars as the length and depth of the line ruling planets, emphasizing her of marriage, the marriage should heart line qualities of sincerity and friendliness.

On this palm, the fate line favorite of fortune.

points directly to Apollo, the Sun Her astrological color is blue. God, than which there is no bet-

### Class Observes 25th Anniversary.

cake, topped with white candles, with name and date iced in green, with name and date iced in green, occupied the central space on the platform table.

Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, chairman for civic planting, said the

platform table.

A "History of Twenty-five Years" was written and read by Mrs. W. G. Hubbard, and messages from the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church of Memthe First Baptist church of Memphis, and from Miss Emma B. Browne, founder of the world-wide T. E. L. Class organization, wide T. E. L. Class organization, with the first Baptist church of Memphis, and from Miss Emma B. John Morris, Mrs. Funkhouser's daughter, for designing the marker.

Mrs. Granger Hansell spoke on Mrs. Granger Hansell spoke on Mrs. were read by the president, Mrs. Granger Hansell spoke on Christmas decorations, and Mrs. Backus, class pianist. Mrs. Donald Hastings decorated the mantel, which was greatly admired. In the dining room, where

38 to 52 years old. Women who yer restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for

## Deb Is Fortune's Favorite By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS



MISS JEAN PENTECOST.

The hand of charming and vivacious Jean Pentecost, debutante length veil of illusion tulle was caught in her hair by a shepherdess cap outlined with seed pearls.

She carried a white satin prayerbook showered with white orchids, roundup of all post commanders and awaited with seed spearls.

She carried a white satin prayerbook showered with white orchids, roundup of all post commanders rounding in the form of a semi-cirpully willing and swainson which and adjustants and awaited and adjustants and adjustants and adjustants and adjustant very often manifests itself in the ability to solve subconsciously the most intricate problems with the utmost accuracy.

ing close together, indicate levelheadedness and capacity for imagination. This formation bespeaks one who visualizes her goal and then works out her approach to it. The type hand indicates one

## Miss Bivings Fetes

Neighborhood Club. One hundred thirty-three mem- The Neighborhood Garden Club bers and guests of Druid Hills met recently with Mrs. Lee Biv-Baptist T. E. L. Class attended the ings on Habersham road. Mrs. twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the class. All charter members, former teachers, presidents and present officers formed tower distributed the bed jackets a circle around the class, bearing for the members to make as their their streamers of green and white, class colors. Under a canopy of smilax a huge birthday opy of smilax a huge birthday tin distributed the yearbooks, done

mired. In the dining room, where tea was served by the hostess, Mitchell Edwards taught the lesson. Mrs. W. G. Hubbard, recently elected class teacher, will begin her ministry on the first Sunday of December.

mired. In the dining room, where tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Hansell and Mrs. Hastings had a beautiful Thanksgiving table arrangement.

# Sacred Heart Alumnae Miss Kilgore Weds

### Edwards—Winstel.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Alice T. Edwards, of College Park, to J. Robison Winstel, of Fort Thomas, Ky, which took place October 17 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Winstel will reside in Fort Thomas.

\*\*Charles Starrett, Lincoln—"Stranger From Texas," with Carles Starrett, Lincoln—"Blazing Sixes," and "Flight Angles," \*\*ARLEM—"Slightly Honorable," with Carles Starrett, Lincoln—"Blazing Sixes," and "Flight Angles," \*\*ARLEM—"Slightly Honorable," with Carles Starrett, Lincoln—"Slightly Honorable," with Carles St

# **Autumn Foods** Meetings Will Be Cooked

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15. Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the chapter house, 1204 Pied-mont avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock

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Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. meets

Cascade Heights P.-T. A. holds "Daddies' Night" in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets in the school library at 10 o'clock. Executive board of Smillie School P.-T. A. meets in the school li-

brary at 10 o'clock.

The Adair Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Kitchens, 682 Catherine street, S. W. at 2:30 o'clock.

The executive committee of the Home Park Parent-Teacher Association meets in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock

The Decatur Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Grant Park Woman's Club meets at clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock. West Haven P.-T. A. holds Dad-

Mrs. Charles E. Sumner will be hostess to the Atkins Park Garden Club at her home, 1083 Oakdale road, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Inman Park Students' Club meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Henry Ittner, 132 Elizabeth

The Fulton High School mothers' chorus meets at Sterchi's at 11 o'clock.

The executive complittee of E. L. Connally School P.-T. A. meets at 11 o'clock at the school.

The LaGrange College Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James Reeves, 766 St. Charles

The Atlanta branch of the Pan-American League meets at Wooding's cafeteria, 39 Marietta street, N. W., at 8 o'clock.

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### **Amusement Calendar**

### Stage and Screen

ROXY—Tommy Tucker and his orchestra, featuring Amy Arnell, Kerwin Somerville, Donald Brown, Fraday Sisters, etc., on the stage at 2:15, 436, 7:01 and 9:24. "Manhattan Heartbeat," with Robert Sterling, Joan Davis, etc., on the screen at 12:28, 3:05, 5:28, 7:51 and 10:14.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Mark of Zorro." with
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil
Rathbone, etc., at 11:45, 1:47, 3:49,
5:44, 7:39 and 9:41.

FOX—"Arise My Love." with Claudette
Colbert, Ray Milland, etc., at 1:00,
3:06, 5:12, 7:18 and 9:30.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Wyoming." with
Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Ann
Rutherford, etc., at 11:00, 1:07, 3:14,
5:21, 7:28 and 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Christmas in July."
with Dick Powell, Ellen Drew, etc.,
at 11:00, 12:49, 2:38, 4:27, 6:16, 8:05
and 9:54. Newsreel and short subjects.

jects. "The Golden Fleecing," with Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, Lloyd Nolen, Virginia Grey, etc., at 11:52, 1:52, 3:52, 5:52, 7:52 and 9:52.

AT LANTA—"Can't Cheat an Honest Man," and "Gun Smoke Trail," with Jack Randall Gun Smoke Trail," with Jack Randall Gameo—"West of Abliene," and "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

CENTER—"South of Pago Pago," with Jon Hall.

### Night Spots

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room,
Jimmie Richards and his orchestra,
featuring the Moyer Twins, the Three
Bachelors, Billy Richards and his
company, playing dinner-dance music
nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Three floor shows daily.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire
Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra,
featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress,
playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Larry
Clinton and his orchestra, playing
dinner-dance music nightly from 9
p. m.

# Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Ghost Valley Raiders," with Don Barry, AMERICAN—"The Man Who Talked Too Much" with George Brent. BANKHEAD—"Our Town," with Fay

Sacred Heart Alumnae

Plan Many Activities.

The Sacred Heart Alumnae's
December calendar will feature a sport dance on December 13 at the Knights of Columbus hall at 1200 Peachtree street. The turkey auction takes place on December 19, and a Christmas party has been planned.

Further arrangements concerning the dances and other activities will be made Saturday at a called meeting. Mrs. Kathryn Webb, president of the alumnae, is chairman of the dance.

It was decided that each mem-Webb, president of the alumnae, is chairman of the dance.

It was decided that each member will hold individual bridge parties at their homes, proceeds from which will be added to the treasury.

Christening Held.

Nancy Anne Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Harrison, was christened recently at the Hapeville Methodist church by Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor.

Little Miss Harrison wore a hand-made dress trimmed with tiny tucks, lace and white satin ribbon. Mrs. Lillian Renfroe was godmother.

Miss Harrison was godmother.

Diagnostic With Bette Davis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a soldier blue sheer wool dress with matching fingertip length coat trimmed in gray wolf. Her accessories were burgundy and her costume was completed by a shoulder cluster of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

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The bridesmaid and only attendant was Miss Margaret Flexer, of Brunswick. She wore a black velvet dress with matching fingertip length coat trimmed in gray wolf. Her accessories were burgundy and her costume was completed by a shoulder cluster of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

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The bridesmaid a

**Colored Theaters** 

### Expert To Discuss Econ- Two Club Youths, omy, Ingredients and Time Savers.

Thanksgiving and autumnal tution, at the second of the fall Holmes street, N. W.

The class is sponsored by The Constitution, and the Woman's Society for Christian Service is in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. W. J. Gilliland chairman of the arrangement committee.

Miss Saver will cook a varied menu from her portable kitchen, and lectures on methods of preparation during the demonstration.

In addition to the prepared foods,
Miss Saver will discuss economy, ingredients, kitchen time savers, and menu planning. All the foods cooked at the school, as well as

numerous packages and articles donated by merchants, will be given away at the end of the class.

Some of the appetizing dishes Miss Saver plans to cook at the school are roast duck with fruit truffing and garnished with cranstuffing and garnished with cranberry sauce in turkey molds; sweet potatoes baked in orange cases;

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refrigerator dinner rolls; baked ham; baked sausage and hominy; Italian spaghetti; spiced beans baked in squash, and cranberry

sherbet.
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# tonight on the Euclid theater Agent Get Trips

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.-Two foods will be offered by Sally 4-H Club boys and a Georgia Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, at the second of the fall tution, at the second of the fall series of informal cooking classes at 10 o'clock this morning at the Underwood Methodist church, corner of Howell Mill road and Holmes street, N. W. the Georgia agricultural extension service.

The boys were selected on the basis of their accomplishments, according to G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H leader. Long is the south Georgia champion, while Barmlett represents the northern section of the state. County Agent Mauldin was awarded the free trip on his outstanding work with 4-H mem-

bers.
Extension Agent Mauldin will attend the National County Agents' attend the National County Agents. Association meeting in Chicago in December, while the two 4-H boys

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# Huge Tide '11' Drills Here Today; Sinkwich Slated To Face Wave



Great Attendance NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.-Maybe there is something besides winning and losing in football after all. Perhaps folks like to see a good game of football.

It is true in New Orleans, at any rate. While the Greenies, of Tulane, have been beaten four times their home attendance is 130,000. They have played before 73,000 folks away from home.

And so, in spite of reverses, Coach Dawson's powerful squad has played before a total of 203,000 people in seven games.

This is most amazing.

Know how many people are expected, now, for the Georgia-Tulane game Saturday? Well, they expect upwards 35,000 if it isn't too cold.

This is a strange land. People won't turn out en masse for football in cold weather. But they'll be there if it is reasonably warm.

Indications are that the cold snap won't last and that the weather will be just right by Saturday.

And Tulane, win or lose, will push the 250,000mark in attendance. It is remindful of the paraphrase on "The Great

'Scorer," which goes—
"For when the Great Scorer comes To write against your name, He'll ask not who won or lost

"Fabulous" Frankie Sinkwich is get-Recognition ting unusual recognition in the New Orleans press. In one of the papers there's a screaming headline heralding a duel between Sinkwich and Bob Glass. Both are halfbacks from Ohio.

But how many paid to see the game."

And in another paper the bold streamer proclaims a duel between Sinkwich and Jimmy Thibaut, the human thunderbolt that strikes from the fullback position for Tulane.

It is to be hoped Sinkwich is able to play Saturday. New Orleans people are anxious to see him run against the Greenies. They want to see the kind of boy who can match ability with either a halfback or a fullback or both.

And Sinkwich is just the boy who can do it when he is in good physical condition.

Speaking of duels, Pie DuFour says this is a city famous for its duels and that "Sinkwich better not arrive here with a chip on his shoulder."

Some Effect The effect the absence of Sinkwich has had on Georgia's running game is explained in the local press, in the following game-bygame statistics

Game

**Alterations** 

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|--|-----------|
| -Oglethorpe  | 296 yards |
| South Carolina   | 235 yards |
| Ole Miss   | 83 yards  |
| Columbia   | 83 yards  |
| Kentucky   | 151 yards |
| Auburn   | 74 yards  |
| Flanida  | 10        |

Continued on Page 29.



Return of Muerth and Wright Cheers Jacket Supporters.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. How to stop Alabama's three-man gang from running all up and down Grant Field Saturday was the biggest headache Georgia Tech coaches had yesterday as they sent their Jackets through a com-

paratively light workout.

The Crimson Tide offense is based on the powerful and tricky running of Jimmy Nelson, Dave Brown and Paul Spencer, and Yellow Jacket coaches frankly don't know what they are going to do about it.

'Bama has scored 127 points this season and Nelson, Spencer and Brown have accounted for 97 of them. And Nelson was lost for two ball games because of in-

Nelson is causing the most wor-ries. The speed Live Oak (Fla.) youngster is apt to break away for a touchdown at any time. He scored only four times, but all were on lengthy runs. Against Howard he ran 88 yards, against Kentucky he ran 63 and 34 yards and against Tennessee he trav-eled 14 yards to the double

Spencer is the leading scorer of the team with 42 points.

The Crimson Tide special will roll into town this afternoon and

the players will take their final workout at Grant Field. At the same time Tech will be going through their last drill on

Rose Bowl field.
One of the chief reasons Frank the Jackets into camp is the work of Noah Langdale, a Valdosta (Ga.) boy who has really been playing great ball this season. Out most of last year with in-

juries, the 231-pound tackle has been going great guns. He has monopolized the tackle position opposite big Fred Davis and no one has been able to dislodge him from the first-team berth.

Tech fans are counting on the return of Tackle Red Muerth and Center Jim Wright to give the team the defensive spark so sadly lacking in the Duke and Kentucky Both men were playing on the first string before injuries laid them low. Now they are back laid them low. Now they are back But the coaches, sports scribes and the records give Hapes the tougher job running through the line than Duke and Kentucky did. An added burst of ticket demands came yesterday, but there are still some good seats left. Tech officials are expecting a crowd of

Alabama Leaves 2 Players at Home.

over 30,000.

their Saturday scrap with Geor-gia Tech's Engineers.

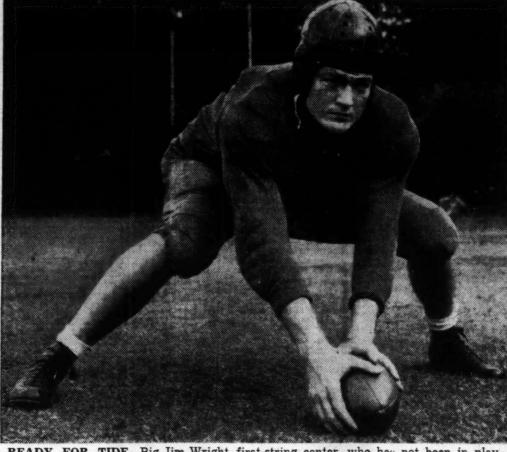
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READY FOR TIDE-Big Jim Wright, first-string center, who has not been in playing condition for about three weeks, will be back in harness and ready to go when Tech plays Alabama Saturday at Grant field. Wright's return is expected to aid the Jacket defense no little.

The Atlanta Alabama Alumni

Association will hold its annual

be the principal speaker. Coach Frank Thomas, Tide

guests at the banquet. Phillip H. Alston, of Atlanta, will be

toastmaster. Movies of the Ala-

bama-Tennessee game will be

2 Auburn Tackles

# Coaches Consider Merle Hapes 'Gators Groom at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. zip and precision. All of the in-By Far the Best Back in South Ground Attack

One of the chief reasons Frank Thomas' lads are favored to take Statistics Bear Out Players He Has Faced in Calling For Miami Go Ole Miss Fullback 'The Tops.'

By MORTIMER KREEGER.

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 14.—(P)—Should selection of an all-American team be decided in court, on the strength of documentary evidence and testimony of expert witnesses, Merle Hapes would be willing to submit his petition before the toughest jury in the land. Superlatives have fallen like confetti about the 190-pound Cali-fornian playing fullback for the University of Mississippi.

He has to step fast to outshine his teammate, little Junior Hovious. Probably no other squad in the country can claim a pair of such triple-threats. Hapes is leading the Southeastern conference in scoring and Hovious is second When one isn't winning ball games the other is.

edge.
In eight games he has carried the mail 83 times for a net 553 vards, an average of six and twothirds yards per try—and he's a fullback! He has passed 15 times for seven completions and three touchdowns, and his punting average is 45.8.

Merle obviously isn't the kind of fullback that nudges a yard here and there as needed, al-TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 14. though he does that, too. His scor-TUSCALOUSA, Ala., Nov. 14.

(P)—Thirty-six members of Alabama's football squad boarded a
train tonight, ready to leave early
Friday morning for Atlanta and
the football squad boarded a
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train tonight, ready to leave early
times he's picked up 30 to 35
at a gallop to aid a touchdown

time for a brief limbering-up session.

The Tide went through a last-night drill on Denny Field this afternoon, with Coach Frank Themses stressing ness defenses and was a stressing ness defense and state at Birmingham.

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Southeastern Conference engagement Saturday against Louisiana State at Birmingham.

"The best back I have ever seen," improved Joe Sheeketski, of Holy Cross, who played with Notre Dame in the days of Schwartz and Savoldi.

State at Birmingham.

The first and second teams stopped Louisiana plays as demonstrated by the frosh. Dick Mc-fullback.

Gowen, Ty Irby and Carl Happer were handling and Carl Happer were handling.

Schwartz and Savoldi.

Buff Donelli, of Duquesne, credited a pass by Hapes with turning the tide against his club

two seasons.
"That seemed to be the lift Mississippi needed," he said. "For Hapes began running through us

who saw Hapes perform, as-serted "He's truly a great back. Got everything." Merle's own coaches won't their sentiments are And Hapes, with Hovious, too, will be back again next year.

### Tennessee Frosh Clash With 'Cats

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—
(P)—Coach Hugh Faust has knitted together the best combination of football players available in Tennessee's frosh ranks for their engagement tomorrow with the Kentucky yearlings at Lex-

ington.
"We've been using the two-team system thus far," said Faust,
"but now we've combined the best performers on both teams into the strong outfit."

A squad of 30 will make the trip, leaving here tonight by train.

The young Vols lost to the Vanderbilt frosh and downed the

# Zivic Is Favored

In Bout Tonight NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(UP)— Fritzie Zivic, making his first ring appearance since winning the welterweight crown, is an 8-5 favorite to chastise Brooklyn's bad boy, Al Davis, tomorrow night in their non-title 10-round bout at

their non-title 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Zivic, of Pittsburgh, is favored because of his impressive showing on October 4, when he wrested the 147-pound title from Henry Armstrong, who was flat on the canvas at the final bell.

### Improved Timing and Blocking Lead Lieb To Add Power.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 14.—
(P)—Now that Coach Tom Lieb has developed Florida's passing Alabama's Grads indications are that he plans to lay To Meet Tonight

During the early part of the season, while the 'Gators were trying to master the intricacies of football rally and banquet at the Ansley hotel tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Richard C. Foster, president of the university will the Notre Dame system installed was a mere whisper and the team relied on passing.

In recent games, the pass has remained the principal weapon but Captain Hal Newman, Alternate Captain Fred Davis, Atlanta sports editors and visiting news-papermen will be among the the 'Gator backfield has shown increasing drive as blocking and timing improved. Florida out-gained Georgia on the ground by

wide margin last Saturday.
In preparations for next Saturday's game with Miami in the Magic City, Lieb is drilling the squad intensively on its ground plays, and fans look for the 'Gators to open up with their running attack.

Star in Practice The rapid improvement of Fonderen Mitchell, stellar sophomore drive.

As Coach Wally Butts, of Georthe train, which pulls out at 5:15 in Atlanta tomorrow afternoon in Atlanta tomorrow afternoon in the for a brief limbering-up ses-

Gowen, Ty Irby and Carl Happer were handling the punting in to-day's session and will do the kicking Saturday.

A scrimmage against Miami plays was scheduled today. Lieb will give the team a final working Saturday. parture for Miami.

and bringing its first defeat in Huge Blue Marlin Duck Feeding Ground Caught Off Miami May Prove Successful SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14 .- (P) Hapes began running through us as though we weren't there."

Frank Thomas, whose Alabama beam doesn't play Ole Miss but who saw Hapes perform, asserted "He's truly a great back."

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14.—(R)—A

Efforts of city officials and federal game wardens to establish a wild-caught in these waters for several years, was landed today. F. R. Park lake, in a city park, apparserted "He's truly a great back."

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the huge fish off lower Miami Beach on a light 24-thread line known locally as a "bluebill," ar-

# Merle's own coaches won't and brought it to gaff two hours rived yesterday and those sponsor bim, but their sentiments are up the coast more than 16 miles. would remain. Today you can buy this famous 100 Proof BOTTLED IN BOND KENTUCKY BOURBON formerly PINT IN BOND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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# Ankle Stands Up Well **During Light Workout**

Trainer Thinks Frank Will Be Ready to Play; Squad of 39 Leaves Today.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Georgia coaches held hopes this after-fore they entrain. noon of using Frankie Sinkwich against the Tulane Green Wave in New Orleans Saturday for the first Frankie took part in a light drill

full speed on two or three plays. today's exercise will determine

whether he gets into the game. are better than even that the sore-

ness will be gone Saturday.

HAD BAD LIMP. Reports that the Bulldog sopho more ace would not get in the game were not put out early in the week in an effort to give the Georgians any psychological advantage. He walked with a bad limp Monday and Tuesday and had not been in uniform until to-

day. Sinkwich, in top condition, would boost Georgia's offense 100 proving rapidly on his passing conference scrap with the pass-minded Georgia Bulldogs.

In the season's coldest weather

The Bulldogs will leave Athens

RAIN RUINS WORKOUTS. Coach Wallace Butts has not been able to hold any rough workouts this week on account of rain time since he injured his ankle in the Auburn game two weeks ago. day. The squad had an off day

Monday.
Still, the Bulldogs might be all on a water-soaked field and ran at the better for lack of work, for they were in pretty bad physical The condition of his ankle after condition after a grueling October and early November drive against five top-ranking elevens.

It is bound to be sore Friday,
Trainer Fitz Lutz said, but chances
Tulane. Red Keuper and Cliff Kimsey, top fullbacks, have been bothered with minor leg injuries, but they will be ready to share their assignments with Spike Nelson, third-string fullback. Nelson is expected to see more service

### Wave Polishes Up Running Attack

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 .- (AP) per cent. He is by far the best runner on the team and was improving rapidly on his percent.

the Greenies showed plenty of

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**87 PEACHTREE** 

# James Gallagher, Newspaperman, Named Cubs' General Manager

JAMES GALLAGHER.

**Tide Retains** 

(New Cub General Manager.)

Title of Best

Defensive '11'

as Heaviest Ground

Gainer.

By GAIL FOWLER.

rubber of a three-game series. The

to organize a six-man football league in this section. Peacock is tentatively to meet a team at Tallahassee later this month.

south best ball tournament with a 36-hole total of 132 strokes. The figures tied the event record.

# Walden Stakes Is Captured By Whirlaway

Calumet Colt 1st by 4 Lengths; Magnificent Is Second.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.-(AP)-Whirlaway, beaten favorite in the rich Pimlico Futurity, came back with a winning effort today and beat seven other two-year-olds in the 34th running of the \$7,500-added Walden Stakes over a mud-

dy track at Pimlico.

The Calumet Farm's colt, carrying top weight of 122 pounds and ridden by Jockey George Woolf, raced to a four-length victory over Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Magnificent. M. E. Ryan's Stimady was third, another two lengths back.

Whirlaway, guilty of bolting to the outside in the Futurity, ran straight as an arrow today. He was kept in the middle of the track by Woolf, moved into the lead over Stimady entering the stretch and won easily. Magnificent, well up all the way, also overhauled Stimady in the stretch and finished fast.

Rain and mud apparently didn't bother Whirlaway a bit, although the heavy track held his time for mile and a sixteenth 1:52 1-5. The favorite, he paid \$5 for \$2 while picking up a purse of

### **Hunting Permits** On Sale at Ocala

OCALA, Fla., Nov. 14.—(P)—Permits for hunting deer wildlife management area of the Ocala national forest are now on sale, it was announced today at the office of District Ranger J. W. Cooper, of the U. S. Forest Service, in the federal building here.

The permits are \$2 each, and are

available only at the forest service office, Cooper said. They may be

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HAPPY WHERE HE IS-Imagine Jimmy Wilson waking up to read in the paper he is new manager of the Chicago Cubs. The Cincinnati Red's catcher-coach, late World Series' hero, was being touted in all the gossip columns yesterday as Gabby Hartnett's successor. He says he is happy where he is, but would give any offer "deep

by mail. Requests by mail, he said, should be accompanied by money order, cash, or cashier's ranch string to Miami. Among check, also the number of the them will be four yearlings now hunter's county or state hunting in training at the farm in Red NOW ... This Whiskey is

CENTURY

CLUB

# At the conclusion of the present 25 Teams Join list. Meyer, who is expected to 409.2 average yards per game as retire as manager of the Ameria total offensive unit but is still retire as manager of the Americal American Association Kansas City club, said today: Cage Leagues "I'd be glad to take the Cub job if an offer is made. It looks like a very good proposition and it seems to me the team could be built up easily." Fighter retire as manager of the American Association Kansas City club, some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still some 42 yards ahead of its near-est competitor, Texas Tech. Total Offensive unit but is still

and play will begin Wednesday on the Henry Grady court at 7:30

Leagues also will be organized at Murphy and Maddox Junior High schools. For further information, call WA. 4463, Ext. 67, the recrea-

# Joe Louis Signs For January Go

Dorazio-Clarence (Red) Burman

The date will be fixed later, Taylor said. The fight probably will be staged in Convention Hall.

Burman, Baltimore heavyweight, and Dorazio, Philadelphian who dropped a decision to Arturo Godoy last summer, are scheduled to meet in Baltimore 17 points.

The Sunday School league will beging lay Mednesday on the league stone periods of the series of the meters of the meters of the matter of the meters of the

Beginning tomorrow the gymnafrom 8:30 to 10:45 a. m. each Sat-urday for junior boys' basketball leagues. Any junior boys under 18 years of age may enter a team in one of the leagues. There will be three age groups, 17 and under, 14 and under, and 12 and under.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—(AP) Promoter Herman Taylor an-nounced today the signing of Joe Louis to defend his heavyweight won, 24 to 21, in an overtime petitle in a bout here in January against the winner of the Gus Dorazio-Clarence (Red) By

College "A" team beat Mozley Park, 42 to 18, with Dick West-FRIDAY SCHEDULE.

Columbia Seminary vs. Gas at 7. Four Square vs. "Y" Triangle at 7:25 o'clock. Dental "A" vs. Cawthon & Hollums at 8:40. Calvary vs. Dixisteel at 9:05.

# Atlantan Kayoed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14. (P)—Jerome Conforto, 143-pounder from New Orleans, scored a 5th-round knockout over Tommy Campbell, 144, Atlanta welter-weight, here tonight in the feature bout of a ring program at

the city auditorium.

Ben Montabana, 152 pounds

Russell High school's rifle team-defeated Fulton, 860 to 802, yes-terday afternoon on the Russell range. Robert Banks fired a 182 range. Robert Banks to lead the Wildcats.

Other Russell scores: Dempsey, 180; Hooper, 174; Plummer, 162, and Dillard, 157.

# Take Golf Meet

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 14 .-

# Meyer, Wilson Considered for Hartnett's Post

Manager To Be Named This Month, New Chief Says.

By EARL HILLIGAN. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs, continuing a "rear-rangement" of executive personnel which began with the dismissal of Team Manager Gabby Hartnett, named a Chicago newspaperman general manager of the club today.

The post, a new one for the club, will be filled by James T. Gallagher, 36-year-old baseball writer of the Chicago Herald-American, who on many occasions was ex-tremely critical toward the National league team, particularly during the two and one-half years it was under the direction of

Gallagher, a baseball writer who traveled regularly with the Cubs for seven years, said the principal aim of his office would be to "eliminate the confusion which seems to have marked Cub execu-tive matters and to improve the team's relations with the public."
NEW MANAGER.

"We will definitely name a manager to succeed Hartnett before the minor league meetings early in December," said Gallagher, a native of Lorain, Running the team on the field will be the team manager's job, and his alone. With several promising young players coming up I think the club has possibilities. So far as Dizzy Dean is concerned, I favor taking him to camp and determining once and for all whether he can pitch major league ball." Meanwhile, the hot-stove-league rumor kettle boiled merrily over the flame of speculation on a suc-gridders still rank comfortably cessor to Hartnett. While the Cub ahead of the field in American president, P. K. Wrigley, said he had interviewed no one, the name of Bill Meyer continued to lead the Cub Football Statistical Bureau figures released today.

Cornell dropped from 429 to

Even though there have been numerous managerial changes and game will be played at the Russell the first division for the first time since 1925. From 1926 to 1939, inclusive, it won four pennants, finished second three times and in four other years finished third.

### Gasmen and Aces Win in Y Contests

Gas Company and the Florida Aces last night held the spotlight in the Classification tournament

'Ham' McAfee. In a scrimmage, Dixisteel defeated Four Square, 20 to 16. Gore, a giant center who dropped nine points through the hoop in easy fashion, starred. The Dental brook leading the Dentists with

# In Birmingham Go

Birmingham, knocked out Pug Smith, Atlanta, in the first round of a semi-final slated for six

### Russell Riflemen **Outshoot Fulton**

# Oliver, Heafner

(UP)—Clayton Heafner and Ed Oliver shot a four-under-par 34-34—88 today to win the mid-



Decatur's Buldogs froze out West Fulton last night on a field that started muddy but finished crunchy with ice particles.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The Bulldogs rode a bitter and punishing wind to a 47-6 victory, scoring seven touchdowns and kicking five extra points. They wound up their home season with their most convincing scoring show, but nobody was there to

### FANS FLEE.

The weather was so severe that only a faithful few shivered and chattered through until the whistle, which the referee had to thaw out before his purple lips could operate. At the start there were approximately 500 spectators defying a biting blow out of the

Bonfires enabled a handful of them to stick it out. Not to see the game, but to peep from around the corners of the new stadium to find out that the Bulldogs had

cored again.

Decatur struck before they got Cornell Stays Atop Heap cold, piling up three touchdowns in the first quarter and adding the point each time. First it was Har-land Brown on a smash off left tackle. The Bulldog fullback ran 30 yards on Decatur's third play

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—(P)—Al-though they slowed up somewhat The Bulldogs grabbed the ball at midfield after a West Fulton punt, and Frank Broyles wen through the middle for the last 15 yards. Broyles made another just before the quarter ended, skipping off tackle from the 10. He place-kicked the point after each of these scores, which gave the home side a 21-0 lead at the quarter. Joe Boyd came in with the sec-

dent and will aid Veeck and Gallagher.

Wrigley said his job as club president was "still bogged up."

He desires to retire as president but the man he wanted for the sign to 10:45 a messel.

Was a tribute to their gameness. They defied a hard-charging Bull-dog eleven and traveled to goal straight against a strong wind that would have stopped a less determined sign to 10:45 a messel.

Set of the desires to retire as president but the man he wanted for the post. Weber, declined the job.

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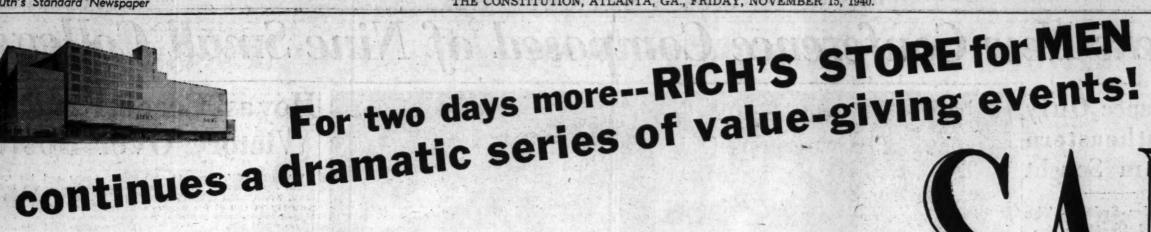
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# Mercer Seeks New Conference Composed of Nine Small Colleges

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Varsity men making the trip include: Cash, Maguire, Whitney, Coughlin, Heckman, Condon, Blank, Wilson, Morgan, Seay, Belcher, Stovall, Biggers, F. Mitchell, Coursen, Bates, Steimer, B. B. Mitchell and Manager Hamilton.

Mitchell and Manager Hamilton.

Freshmen are Sanders, Richards, Bowen, Short, Strouss, Justus, Sheska, Herity, Either, McGregor, new nine-member athletic confer-

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—(A) The Purple Tigers of Sewanee stepped through a short but brisk versity. workout today without the supervision of Coach Jenks Gillem, who chairman of a committee named



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# The Georgia Tech varsity and freshman cross-country teams will leave this morning for a meet with the University of Georgia. Varsity men method the trial

ence, composed of small schools which have been unable to keep pace with big-time subsidization, is being sought by Mercer Uni-

was confined to his bed with an to organize the new conference, said schools were being contacted in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas "with the idea of cutting out so much granting of scholarships and subsidies." Limited aid of tuition only would be permitted.

Flemr ing said he was unaware of a reported move by the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., to withdraw from the Southeastern Conference next December in favor of an association of smaller schools, but added Se-wanee "would be welcomed."

He declined to name the schools approached until he should receive replies to Mercer's proposal

MAYBE SEWANEE?

In Nashville the Banner said it understood Sewanee would join with Davidson, The Citadel, Hampden-Sydney "and possibly one or two others" in formation of a new league. President Walter L. Lingle, of Davidson, however, said his college had no intention of withdrawing from the Southern Conference.

Flemming said a membership of

"at least nine" schools was de-sired. Under Mercer's tentative plan each school would play a closed schedule of eight games— four home and four away—with other members of the league. The program would include baseball, change. I think it is inevitable. basketball, track and minor sports, as well as football.

30 SCHOLARSHIPS. The conference, Flemming said, No Action Taken. would be patterned after the successful, 14-year-old Smoky Mountain Conference, composed of seven Tennessee schools. Members would be permitted to grant up to Sewanee would withdraw from 30 scholarships of tuition only to athletes. No other expenses or

Sewanee Says

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14 .-

December and join a proposed conference of smaller schools.

one way or another in regard to

about a new conference," he add-

ed, "for I have heard nothing defi-

nite about it. I have heard several

persons, not connected with Sewa-

nee, say they thought such a con-ference would be a good idea."

the Southeastern loop since its or-

ganization in 1932, but has never won a conference football game.

The only league foe on its schedule

this fall was Vanderbilt, a tradi-

tional rival.

Davidson and The Citadel are

members of the Southern Conference, while Hampden-Sydney is a

member of the Chesapeake Con-

AH, HA!

"There's nothing I could say

withdrawing from the conference.

emuneration would be authorized. The Smoky Mountain League vas organized in 1926 under the leadership of Lake Russell, then coach at Carson-Newman. Rus-sell now is coach and athletic didel, Hampden-Sydney and "possi-bly one or two others to withdraw

from their respective conferences and join up in the new one." "It is necessary for the small colleges to do something about inequality in competitive athletics," Russell said. "I don't think they Dr. Alex Guerry, vice chancel-lor of Sewanee, said, when asked about the report, that there had been "absolutely no action taken should quit football. There's bound to be a change, but it won't come by itself. They have got

**OXFORDS** 



PLOTTING FOR BABY JACKETS-Howell Hollis, coach of the University of Georgia freshman team, is shown with several of his players, laying plans to defeat Georgia Tech's freshmen next Thursday afternoon in the annual Scottish Rite hospital game at Grant field. Kneeling, left to right, are Anderson, Gill, Brown,

Strother and Hollis. Standing, left to right, are Duck Conger and Eddie Tankversley. The game, expected to draw 25,000 fans, will start at 2:30 o'clock, giving people plenty of time to finish their Thanksgiving turkey befor leaving for the field. The Baby Jackets will be seeking revenge for last year's 33-0 defeat.

THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE THE TRADITIONAL GAME.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—

(P)—The Banner said today it had reliable information indicating Sewanee would withdraw from the Southeastern Conference in December and join a proposed conference of smaller schools.

"I wish more people could understand the difference between a traditional football game and just another football game," a veteran coach said. "I mean by that the difference in spirit on the field. No team today can play itself out every Saturday. If it did, it would be a wreck after the first three games. By that I mean such games as yale-Princeton, Army-Notre Dame, Army-Navy, Princeton-Harvard, Pale-Harvard, Dartmouth-Cornell, Cornell-Pennsylvania, Stanford-Conference of smaller schools. California, Syracuse-Colgate, Michigan-Northwestern, and many more. "The fundamentals of football

to stop Stanford while Washing-ton cleaned up her remaining

games, there could be another snarl along the Pacific coast.

Stanford's advantage would be her win over Washington, in case

Two of the Good Ones.

been slightly overlooked.

One is Penn State and the other is Mississippi State. The

yet been beaten against first-class opposition. An improving

Syracuse team came up to tie

Penn State last week. A strong Auburn cam, high up in the scale, tied Mississippi State. But no defeat is charged

against either team and both are

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bare facts are that neither

In the meantime, in the midst

good state teams have

of a conference tie.

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The plan, the paper said, was for Sewanee, Davidson, The Citalargely belong to the spirit, to the mental attitude for that one day—specially blocking and tackling—town, Nebraska and probably the where the underdog can express winner of the Mississippi-Missishimself in terms of rugged physisippi State game for consideration at this spot.

cal action and pressure.

"We are coming to those games now. For example, a year ago Minnesota ran all over Michigan, That was Minnesota's main target. Then Purdue came in for a 13-13 tie that Purdue could so well have won. This time Purdue isn't as physically equipped as Minnesota is. But Minnesota has just slipped by four victories that might just as easily have been defeats—and if Purdue can get keved up for

this game, anything can happen. "In the same way, unbeaten Tennessee is supposed to be a romp over Kentucky and Vanderbilt. They should be. But remember, a year ago Vander-bilt, with a bad team, wrecked the Tennessee attack along the ground, holding Neyland's team to either one or no first downs. Don't think Vanderbilt, and maybe Kentucky, won't cause trouble. For example, I happen to know that Vanderbilt will

No wonder Idaho U. hadn't scored a point all season until last Saturday... When one of the assistant coaches showed up to scout the Eastern Oregon College of Education team, he found he occasions—against some unbeaten al rival or against some unbeaten the fireworks. And you'll see more fireworks of this brand yet."

> up pace as the which star college backs the pro teams will go after first. This time there will be plenty all along the line-plenty for

not the only stars—not with King, Reagan, McAdams, Eshmont, Standlee, Thibault, Piepul, Saggau, Allerdice, Hapes, Hovius, Lalanne, Rohrig and a long list of others who know their

tory. The 1938 and the 1939 crop was well above normal. The 1940 crop will be even rich-

In the same way there will be no deep Bowl problems to send the New Year spinning on its way

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capable of meeting the best.

Penn State moves in against
N. Y. U. this week—and Pitts-

burgh a week later. Mississippi State has a rougher road to travel against Mississippi

on one of the main publicity high-ways. But the stuff is still there, just the same.

The Record.

Few teams and coaches ever meet the chance to set a new football record. If Oregon State should happen

As far as I can check back through some 40 years, Herb Kopf and Manhattan belong in this exclusive class.

Did you ever hear of a team before that had 41 points scored against it and still went on to win? Did you ever hear of a winner with over 40 points

"I'll tell you a funny thing about that game," Herb Kopf, "Before the game in all serious ness I said to the boys, 'I just don't want you to quit. I mean, even if they score 40 points against you, keep hustling.'

"Well, they scored 41 points against us," Kopf said. "I'll admit I was never looking for anything like that. But those kids kept hustling to pile up 41 points. In the way of true spirit I still think it is the 1940 top—and I don't care what anybody says."

# Hoyas' Coach Predicts Victory Over Boston

One of the frankest coaches in resembling a swamp. the business, Hagerty never hedges, whether he thinks his club on the players relaxed when they will win or lose. He'll always give learned that Steve Levanitis, a you a definite answer. husky tackle replacement, had

haven't been extended.' His team, he said, is the most peculiar he has ever coached in that it never gets excited over a

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Coach

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P) Frank Leahy and his unbeaten Coach Jack Hagerty, of George-Boston College Eagles moved in town, which meets Boston College from Newton to work out in the Saturday in one of the country's Boston Latin School gymnasium biggest games, today predicted the Hoyas would win.

One of the free least country's Boston Latin School gymnasium today when continued rain turned their practice field into something

you a definite answer.

"I think we'll beat them," he said as his undefeated team boarded the train for Boston, "and if Georgetown gets off on the right foot it may not even be close"

learned that Steve Levanitis, a husky tackle replacement, had made a wager with the training-table chef that he would consume a learned to the replacement, had made a wager with the training-table chef that he would consume table cheft that he would consume table chef that he foot it may not even be close."

Hagerty said he realized the Hoyas are facing one of the naition's best teams, one that is as big and fast as Georgetown, "But," he added, "I don't believe we fully realize how good Georgetown is. The boys themselves don't know. I don't know because they haven't been extended."

Chewing such indigestible matter as razor blades and glass, said he would dispose of the chicken bones after crumbling them with his hands.

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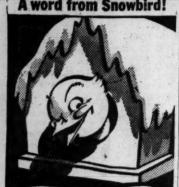
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# A word from Snowbird! Vie as G. M. A. Plays Franklin tween the New York Yankees

Unbeaten Boys' High Faces Stout Team in Knoxville.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. With Boys' High sticking out their unbeaten necks for a strong Knoxville High eleven to take a whack at in Knoxville this after-noon, Sidney Scarborough's Tech High Blacksmiths will be out to forge their brand on a highly regarded Green Devils team from St. Petersburg, when they meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the last Class A prep tilt slated for Ponce de Leon Park this year.

Sid will send his brand-new backfield combination to the wars in an attempt to get a little more backfield combination to the wars in an attempt to get a little more "Oomph" in his attack that is already mighty potent as long as little Jack Pounds, doubtless the best running back among the preps of these parts, is in the game. Bill Emerson, a converted preps of these parts, is in the game. Bill Emerson, a converted tackle, will try his hand (and voice) at the art of signal calling

Sid says, "It is to be razzle-dazzle football from here on out, so keep your eyes on that ball if you can." The Smithies have McBrayer and Cranford showing nothing to lose in tonight's melee, the way. It was a notable win, so the boys should be "loose as a and Coach Bowen's team is one cast from the ball park over a mercial will be invading Savan-Florida station to the West Coast nah for a tussle for a tilt with the

week, when the visitors tallied ton.

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> NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(A)-The contractual matters beand Manager Joe McCarthy were closed for another three years today when the club received McCarthy's signed contract to pilot the team through the 1943 season.

Club officials said the terms were the same as in the last contract, which was believed to have called for \$30,000 yearly. McCarthy wrote President Ed Barrow from his Buffalo home that he would not come to New York, but would go direct to the American League meeting in Chicago early in December.

twice in the last two and a half minutes to break a tie. The Cadets throw their might at Franklin strong eleven.

RUSSELL IS GOOD. One of the best Russell High one of the best Russell High elevens in years will end its home season against a much improved season against a much improved Fulton High Red Bird outfit in a game beginning at 7:30. The Wildcats won upset victories over both Decatur and Gainesville this

Florida station to the West Coast city. So it should be quite a game of ball.

Two more fine tilts are on the bill for local fields tonight. A badly crippled, but still powerful G. M. A. eleven, will be seeking to come back from their 19-6 loss to Morgan High (Tenn.) last week, when the visitors tallied to the still engage Richardson in Dalweys to Morgan the providence of the Thanksgiving Day of the Thanksgivin

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HE'LL PITCH 'EM WITH BOTH HANDS NOW-The good right arm that has won so many ball games for Cleveland's Bob Feller (left) will need a lot of help from his other paw when Bob begins his boxing lessons

from Lee Savold, (right) Des Moines ranking heavyweight, who will tutor him. Bob is going to New York November 29 with Lee for the latter's match with Billy Conn. His ring efforts will be all in fun, Bob insists.

(A)-Horseracing will be a part Chamber of Commerce is sponsor-

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# goose," to quote alliterative, but of the very best in the N. G. I. C. circuit this year. Pete boys must mean business. They are having the game broadThey are having the game broad Note to solve a land Coach Bowen's team is one of the very best in the N. G. I. C. It Cost Him \$1.40 Phone Call Neanwhile, Marist will be the host of Columbus High and Com-To Lose 50 Cent Football Bet of the Thanksgiving Day program ing the event.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14.—(P)—Somebody in Providence, R. I., spent \$1.40 on a station-to-station telephone call tonight to settle a 50-cent bet.

It was like this:

State reporter, answered one of the newsroom telephones and a voice a long way off asked: "Is this The State?"

Clemson football game played? At the Orangeburg Fair, isn't it?"

"No, sir. It's played at the State Fair." "It is," Edwards replied.

formation. Please give it to me

"Well, I'm calling from Provi-dence, R. I., and I'd like some in-

Harlan Edwards, a Columbia Clemson football game played? At

"Well, where is that held?" "Here in Columbia." "Sure?" was the query.
"Absolutely positive," Edwards

"I'll try, sir," Edwards said.
"O. K. Where is the Carolina"That was all.

# -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 25.

There is a sharp drop, it is explained, following the Auburn game. And, of course, Frankie played only five min-

utes of the Auburn game. In an interview with DuFour last night, on a local radio program, he asked what had happened to Georgia's running attack against Florida.

The answer was, "He was hurt."

'Bowl' Game Mike O'Leary, the hotel man, is on pins and needles, but not at all after the manner of a Hindu fakir. Mike is deeply concerned over the outcome of the game between his Alma Mater, Georgetown, and Boston College Saturday.

Down this way, certain scribes have been beating the Sugar Bowl drums for B. C. ever since the opening game with Tulane. Others resent "picking" a Sugar Bowl team practically before the season is under way. There has been talk, too, of a weakness in the B. C. schedule.

Anyway, Mike O'Leary's Alma Mater, unbeaten for three seasons, takes on the powerful Eagles Saturday, and it promises to be a game of games.

Boston College might beat Georgetown, and yet be softened up a bit for Auburn the following week. Such

things have happened.

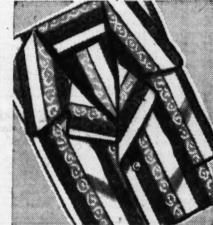
For Auburn's sake, it is hoped the elephantine Eagles are not in top shape. Some of their men are too large for humans and not quite big enough for horses.

The manner in which they defeated Tulane was shameful. But maybe the Wave was not ready for such an early season test and would do much better if the game were played next Saturday. Chances are the Wave would make





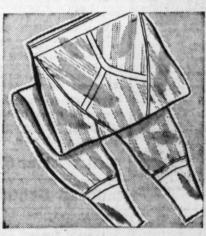
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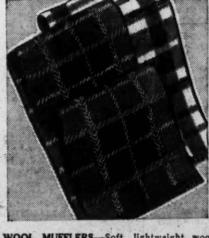
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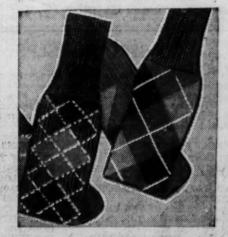
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# FFA Plan for National Camp for the

Wintry Weather at Kansas City.

(P)-Two Georgia boys were ready to leave for home tonight, con-fident that the Future Farmers of America had accomplished some-thing of outstanding importance in plans for a national F. F. A. camp

at Washington, D. C. W. H. Belcher, of Morven, Ga., and Alpha Fowler, of Douglasville, who attended the 13th annual convention, which closed tonight, placed the camp project at the top of the list of work done by the

As to the winter weather which greeted them here, the Georgians were divided. Belcher said he was not sure he liked it, but Fowler said he has been north before and

Liked Horse Show.

Belcher, state F. F. A. president, expressed himself as particudent, expressed nimself as particularly impressed with the American royal horse show, the big banquet attended by 1,325 persons and the public speaking contest in which Georgia took fifth place.

Fowler, past state president and

elected to succeed Ivan H. Kind-schi, of Prairie du Sac, Wis. He schi, of Prairie du Sac, Wis. He rents and operates his own diver-key West, cloudy

schi, of France rents and operates his own diver-rents and operates his own diver-sified farm near Booneville.

Vice presidents representing to the president regions on the na-geographical regions on the na-tional F. F. A. executive commit-tional F. F. A. executive commit-tional F. F. A. executive commit-tee also were chosen. They in-tee also were chosen. They in-deed the president region of the president region region

geographical regions of tional F. F. A. executive committee also were chosen. They included: First vice president, Roy cluded: Meridian, clear Miles City, Mort, clear Miles Cit

### at the CITY HALL

Lawrence James, assistant city comptroller, yesterday built a \$1,-400,000 fire at the city hall and smiled while redeemed securities of that amount went up in smoke

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wender if you feel old and run-down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing fritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up ingits or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidneys and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex: Because thas given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists and the guarantee projects you.—(adv.)

Georgians Laud and Saturday he will refuse to receive any more congratulations, "but commisseration will be in or-der after that time."

Only routine matters are slated for the semi-monthly meeting of the police committee at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the police sta-tion, Chief Hornsby said. No trials Two Are Divided on of officers are slated and none are under suspension for alleged violation of department rules.

C. E. Robinson, assistant to Raynond W. Torras, engineer-secre-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.— tary of the City Planning Commission, yesterday returned to his duties after an absence of sev-

### Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

standard time).
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14, 1940.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins. 37
Deficiency since January 1, inches

Weather Bureau records of atmosphericonditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

larly impressed with the big banquet attended by 1,325 persons and the public speaking contest in which Georgia took fifth place.
Fowler, past state president and elevated at this convention to elevated at this convention to mylich the sessions have been organized and the business attitude of the delegates.
He said that until now he had failed to appreciate the vastness of the F. F. A. organization.\* of the opportunity of coming to this convention," said Fowler, "is certainly worth working for and I wish all future farmers could realize it."

President Elected.
Harold Pritchard, 18-year-old Boneville, Miss., farmer, was elevated to the presidency of the group at the closing session.
Pritchard, former president of the Mississippi State F. F. A., was elected to succeed Ivan H. Kindschi, of Prairie du Sac, Wis. He schi, of Prairie du Sac, Wis. He schi, of Prairie du Sac, Wis. He rents and operates his own diversified farm near Booneville.

San Francisco, clear Savannah, raining Seattle, cloudy Shreveport, clear Spartanburg, cloudy Spokarie, Wash., cloudy Springfield, III., clear Springfield, Mo., clear Tailahassee, Fla., cloudy ampa, clos Washington, raining Wichita, clear Wilmington, cloudy

GEORGIA-Generally fair today and of that amount went up in smoke in the basement of the building. The destroyed certificates have been paid off this year by the city. They included debt, waterworks and sanitary certificates with their interest coupons.

Tomorrow; colder in east and south portion today; continued cold tomorrow. North Carolina — Fair west portion today; tomorrow fair, colder to day and in east portion tomorrow.

South Carolina — Fair west portion, works and sanitary certificates with their interest coupons.

Alderman Frapk H. Reynolds, of the fifth ward, yesterday was holding a sort of prolonged celebration of his 42nd wedding anniversary. He and Mrs. Reynolds were married November 9, 1898, at the old First Methodist church, which at that time stood on the site now occupied by the Candler building. He said he believes he is entitled to celebrate for a week,

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The Constitution Service Bureau has ready for students and those engaged in educational work, a collection of 24 leaflets, each one covering in a complete but condensed form the subject listed. These are available at four cents; the entire group in a single packet to one address for 75 cents. Use the order blank at the bottom, and check off those you want:

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Seven of the 12 Fulton County prizes, according to Opal Ward, county home demonstration agent. Prize-winners were Mary Davison, Lathene Cook, Evelyn Sewell, Nellie Patterson, Luena Massengill,

Dr. D. Shelby Corlett, editor of the Herald of Holiness, official or-

ternity at their luncheon meeting

Dinner meeting of the Women's hamber of Commerce will be

at the Ansley hotel with Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw as guest 1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. Officers of the 214th Coast Ar-

Washington, Ga., to complete plans for mobilization November 25, Mrs. Fairbanks, VE. 8420.

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regular chapel assembly at 10 clock this morning. Choral and instrumental music um of Agnes Scott College under the direction of the music depart-

### Today in Atlanta's Churches

Brookhaven Methodist church will be host to the zone meeting of its section of the Decatus O. of its section of the Decatur-Oxford district at 10 o'clock this morning, with the Woman's Mis-sionary Society in charge of the and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

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3. Which is hotter, a blue or

yellow flame? 4. Is Honolulu on the island of Oahu, Kauai or Molokai?

5. Name the governor of New 5. Name the governor of New Jersey.
6. Name the famous war play by Maxwell Anderson and Lawrence Stallings

awrence Stallings.
7. Does sound travel faster in air, water or iron? 8. Who said: "Speak softly and carry a big stick?"
9. Which of the following words indicates that a person is

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# **Gains Reported** For Methodist Women Groups

Number of Auxiliaries, Financial Contributions Increase.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Mrs. S. D. Cherry, district sec-retary in the Atlanta area of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, in preparing her report prior to the meeting of the North Georgia Methodist conference, finds that the woman's work in this immediate section has made increases in numbers of auxilia-ries, members and financial con-

According to Mrs. Cherry's figures, there are now 49 auxiliaries, an increase of five for the year; over-last year; and a grand total of all moneys raised of \$45,452.66, showing an increase of \$2,276.83 above the grand total for 1939. The Wesleyan Service Guild, taking the place of the former Busing the place of the former Busing ing the place of the former Business Women's Circles, has been organized into missionary units, showing 26 guilds with 655 mem-

During the year Atlanta district women have conducted a Bible study class, with attendance sometimes reaching 217 persons. The purchase of a new automobile for the Wesley House works. the Wesley House workers, and the organizing of the women's work into the new organization known as the Woman's Society for Christian Service are also noted

all was used for local work save women and four special missionaries are supported, together with 25 foreign missionary scholarships. The Druid Hills, the First ships. The Druid Hills, the First ships. St. Mark church societies maintain special missionaries.

Fourteen home missionaries and workers are supported, and 31 home scholarships are supported, divided among the Scarritt Col-lege, Vashti College, Sue Bennett College, and Paine College Leadership school. One hundred life members at a cost of \$25 each have been voted to active mem-

The Good Will Industries, fostered by the Methodist church women, have this year provided





PROGRESS-Mrs. S. D. Cherry, district leader of Atlanta Methodist women, reports progress for year.

jobs for 117 workers, and paid said workers \$6,510. The Good Will Industries have received 2,-645 bags of clothing, shoes, etc. After the donated goods were repaired, they were resold, num-bering 23,408 articles, and the sum

of \$6,663 was realized.

During the year Mrs. Cherry was honored by being voted into life\_membership.

# among the year's achievements. Of the total sum of \$45,452 raised by the Atlanta area women, State Spends \$22,752 sent to conference treasurer and used abroad. Nine Bible \$510,972 on

Cost Includes Administration, Industrial Activities.

Cost of administering penal and industrial activities of the State Board of Penal Corrections for the fiscal year ended June 3, 1940, was \$510,972.51, State Auditor Zach

Arnold reported yesterday in his annual audit of the department.

The expenses were listed as follows: Administration, \$31,730.55;
Tattnall prison, penal, \$231,369.50;
Tattnall prison, industries, \$166,-182.19; Tattnall prison, farm, \$36,-939.62, and prison farm in Bald-win county, \$43,850.65. In addition, the report said, the

board paid the United States government the annual installment for Tattnall prison, amounting to \$48, 028.53 and bought land for \$465 for a women's prison adjacent to Tattnall.

An audit of the report said, the store in possession of nearly \$500 worth of table silver which W. W. Green, of 904 Ponce de Leon avenue, had just reported stolen from his house.

The detectives said To a downtown second-hand silver store in possession of nearly \$500 worth of table silver which W. W. Green, of 904 Ponce de Leon avenue, had just reported stolen from his house.

serving as a director for 10 months before he became the Governor's executive secretary. Fiscal offi-cials explained that Griffin had not served on the commission and had received no salary since he offered through the Want Ads of

# Gail Patrick, Movie Beauty, Wins Divorce

Actress Accuses Her **Husband of Humilat**ing Her.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.—(UP) Gail Patrick, comely brunette movie actress, who entered the films as a "panther girl," was granted a divorce today from Robert H. Cobb, cafe owner, whom she accused of humiliating her. Cobb, she said, "humiliated me, embarrassed me and made me nervous and ill."

The former University of Ala-

bama co-ed eloped to Tijuana, Mexico, on December 27, 1936, and said she had then known him two and one-half years.

"Well, you must have known his disposition," Superior Judge William S. Baird observed. "Why did you want to marry him?" "We were both Irish," Miss Patrick replied.

A property settlement has been arranged, it was announced. Cobb, who did not contest the suit or appear in court, owns the film colony's Brown Derby cafes and is vice president of the Pacific Coast League's Hollywood baseball club.

CONSTANCE BENNETT DIVORCES MARQUIS

RENO, Nev., Nov. 14.—(UP)— Constance Bennett, blonde movie actress, today divorced her third husband, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye, on charges of de-

At a 10-minute hearing, Miss Bennett told the court that the Marquis, known to the film colony as Hank, deserted her January 1, 1937.

every hour when the actress came

here six weeks ago.

The Marquis was formerly the husband of Gloria Swanson. He married Miss Bennett at Beverly Hills, Cal., on November 22, 1931. believed to be in France.

## **Burglary Charged** To House Painter

City and county detectives yes-terday were holding 26-year-old James Respess, house painter, on charges of burglarizing several Atlanta homes.

He was arrested when he walked

Tattnall.

An audit of the State Radio Commission showed that S. Marvin Griffin received \$3,662.50 for serving as a director for 10 months Third street and one on Pifth

Good used bikes are in demand. The Constitution.





UNMERGE-Two of Hollywood's top-ranking lovelies were granted divorce decrees yesterday. Constance Bennett (right) is shown after winning a divorce from the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudraye in Reno. Gail Patrick (left), of the screen and radio, was granted in Los Angeles an interlocutory decree from Robert H. Cobb, restaurateur and vice president of the Hollywood baseball club.

\$450 Was Spent

spent \$450.66 in his unsuccessful ence yesterday at the Henry campaign for the Georgia gover- Grady hotel for group and gennorship on the Prohibition ticket.
His statement asserted that this entire expense was borne by himself, and in a letter accompanying were devoted to "shop talk." the statement he estimated that the entire expenditure of the Prohibitionist campaign in Georgia was not more than \$700 and that

Electrical Men Open ByCandidateBoyd Three-Day Sales Parley

ment yesterday, reported that he opened a three-day sales confer-

all candidates paid their own expenses without soliciting funds.

Starting TODAY

HEADS MACON KIWANIS. MACON, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—

# Cold Wave Dips Mule Upkeep Into Southland; Throws Budget Crops Menaced Out of Balance

Midwest; Death Toll Up to 159.

Wintry weather dipped into the southland yesterday with no immediate relief in sight from the below-freezing temperatures that threatened crop damage.

Whipped by cold north winds, the southern sector was expected to undergo even colder weather tomorrow, with the thermometer dropping below freezing marks from western Carolina to the gulf bay mule which the police de-

tures were indicated for interior Georgia as far south as Macon.

Prospects of relief yesterday presaged the end of a four-day cold wave in the frigid midwest.

The Weather Bureau at Chicago predicted an upward trend in tem-peratures for most of the states

and Sioux City, Iowa, —5; Goodland, Kan., —4.
Searchers patrolled the Lake Michigan shore near Ludington, Mich., for additional bodies of sailors who lost their lives in gales which swept over the shipping lanes Monday and Tuesday. lanes Monday and Tuesday.
The 69 deaths on Lake Michi-

Relief Seen for Frigid Animal Eating Parks Department Out of 'House and Home.'

It's budget time at the city hall and many a city father's brow is wrinkled over the difficulty of making ends meet.

But of all the unusual predicaments facing department heads, none was more perplexing yesterday than that which confronted George I. Simons, of the park department, and Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe, of the police department. ment.

partment sent him to keep.

The mule—a stray—was picked

Forecasts of a drop close to 25 degrees during the night along the Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama coasts were made by weathermen. Subfreezing weather was indicated for northern Florida. In the interior, even more frigid weather was expected.

The mule—a stray—was picked up about a month ago and all this time it has been enjoying a life of ease at the Grant Park stable. Yesterday, Chief Holcombe said Simons called to complain the mule was eating the parks department out of "house and home," so the chief sent out an urgent call for the owner to come and get it so the parks department could "balance its budget."

## Income Tax Suit Won by Georgia

The State Revenue Comm peratures for most of the states in the central region but added that the rise would be slow.

Minima readings included Dickinson, N. D., —22; Pierre, S. D., —15; Valentine, Neb., —16; Bemidji, Minn., —13; Pueblo, Col., and Sloux City, Iowa, —5; Good-makes the second time the control of the states where the commission with the settled when a judgment for \$11,269.66 principal and \$986.09 interest against T. K. Glenn, Atlanta banker, for state income taxes for the year 1935 in a decision handed down by the Georgia court of appeals.

claimed by Glenn in his 1935 in-

THE MOUNTIES ARE COMING!

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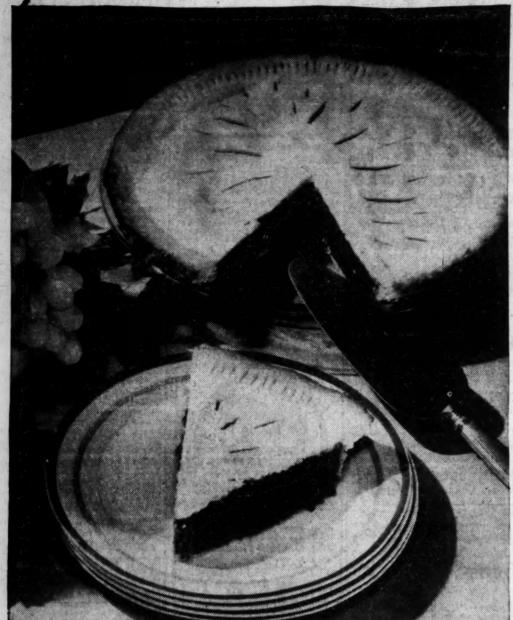
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EAVES on the calendar flut- with dressing (solidly packing are unknown and the roar of an airplane merely means thrilling as we sit down to a beautiful large spoons for the turning. table laden with roast turkey and all that goes with it, every real American will be as happy and as grateful as those Pilgrims who faced a reality as stark as our if they're in your family or circle own.

stop this neighborly chatting and key. help you with your dinner plans.

Preparing the Turkey The turkey should be cleaned and made ready for the roasting pan the day before cooking. Carefully remove pin feathers with sterilized tweezers or a small, sharp knife and singe over low flame. Scrub well inside and out and dry carefully. Sprinkle salt inside the turkey and lightly stuff

ter in the late November will make dressing soggy). Tie or breeze and look, there's skewer legs and wings close to Thanksgiving Day coming the body, rub turkey all over with up next Thursday. Thoughts turn butter or margarine to which some to a festive table groaning under salt has been added, and place the weight of excellent food and breast down in an open roasting drink, football games in shouting pan (preferably one with a rack stadia, and to the words in the in bottom to hold fowl out of prayer book, "May our hearts juices and to allow heat to circube unfeignedly thank- late all around). Add no water ful." Surely there never has and do not cover pan. Keep heat been a Thanksgiving Day in your slow to moderate or about 300 to lifetime or mine when we should 325 degrees. Allow about 20 mingive thanks more humbly and utes a pound for birds weighing a to 12 pounds, and about 15 minheartily for the blessing of living utes per pound for larger fowl. If in a free land, yet at peace with turkey seems dry, baste every our neighbors, where food cards half hour with hot water in which butter is dissolved. During latter part of roasting period turn tur breast side up being careful travel or national defense. And not to pierce skin. Better use two

Dressings
There are those who stoutly maintain that dressing is the best part of the turkey. Please these, But there'll be many a turkey stuffing. Here are recipes from which to choose, all of which are enough for an 8-to-12-pound tur-

> Oyster Stuffing 1 pint oysters 8 cups bread cubes, stale bread 1 slightly beaten egg 1 teaspoon salt
> 1-2 teaspoon celery salt
> 1-4 teaspoon pepper
> Mix ingredients lightly but thorophysical salts and the salts are salts as a salts are salts as a salts are salts a

Sausage Stuffing 6 cups dry bread crumbs 4 cups celery and leaves 1-4 cup minced onion

oughly.

1-2 teaspoon sage
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 pound fried pork sausage,
(bulk sausage)
Mix ingredients lightly but thorughly. Yields 13 cups of dressing.

Fruit Stuffing 3 cups cooked pruner 3 cups dried apricots 3 cups dried peaches 3 cups seeded raisins 12 cups stale bread crumbs (not toasted or dried)

3-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoons sage 1 1-2 teaspoons thyme 3-4 cup melted butter or mar-

Water Remove pits from prunes. Rinse and drain apricots and peaches. Combine and boil 15 minutes in a little water, about 2 cups. Drain and cool. Combine all fruits and add bread crumbs which have been mixed with seasonings and melted butter. Add sufficient water to moisten crumbs. This stuffing is excellent for ducks or turkey.

Bread Stuffing, Giblet Gravy 2 small loaves of bread

1-2 cup onton, chopped fine 1 1-4 cups celery and leaves, chopped 1-4 cup parseley
Juice of 1 lemon and grated

rind 1 1-2 teaspoons salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1-2 cup melted butter, marga-

rine 1-2 cup water, if necessary to

moisten crumbs
Mix lightly, but well. Make
gravy from pan drippings and
add chopped, cooked giblets to it.

# ood parade CONSTITUTION Edited by SALLY SAVER

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# **Check Holiday Needs for Table**

Hardly have the black cats scampered out of the picture than three major holidays come into view—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Right now brides and experienced homekeepers should take inventory—to plan table arrangement and decorations; to work out holiday menus, to prepare in advance so that holiday fun will not be marred by last-minute scrambles.

In making pre-holiday inventory one should check all table ap-pointments from linen, china, silver and glassware to such accessories

as candle holders and salt and peppers.

Once the number of guests is determined, the hostess should make sure that her linen will cover the enlarged table, that she has an adequate supply of napkins and that the linen is spotless and freshly

"Company" china that is stored in the tightest of cupboards usu-mincemeat. Turn into unbal ally needs washing. Silver that is put away in its non-tarnish cases pastry shell, top with and be ally needs washing. ally needs washing. Silver that is put away in its non-tarnish cases has a way of showing up discolored at the last minute, sending the hasters into a pervous chill hostess into a nervous chill.

Is the carving knife sharp? If not, send it to be ground and reap utes. a holiday reward in appreciation and smooth service from the man

Using silver candlesticks? Those probably need polishing, too. If you have a choice of candlesticks, use tall holders, rather than flat ones. The answer is practical. Tall candles on a formal table bring the lights high enough so that they do not bother the eyes during cross-table conversation. Flickering candles can be a source of irri-

If you have a flat mirror, or an attractice pottery bowl, or a grace ful silver container, try using fruit or vegetable combinations as a table centerpiece. Green candles are effective flanking a bowl of grapes, a green squash, citrus fruit and pine cones. An added touch is a spray of ivy, gracefully twined. Fruit and vegetables have proved their decorative charm and the hostess may use these if the budget

will not cover chrysanthemums or roses.

An added precaution for the inexperienced hostess is a written list of table necessities, which can be checked against the menu. Here is a typical list of table appointments for a holiday dinner, at which

eight persons are served:
SILVER—Sixteen teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 bread and butter knives, 8 salad forks, 8 dessert forks, 1 gravy ladle, 4 serving spoons, 1 jelly spoon, 1 olive fork, 1 nut bowl.
LINEN—One damask tablecloth, 8 damask napkins, 2 napkins for

CHINA-Eight service plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 dessert plates (china or glass); 8 coffee cups and saucers 1 jelly dish, 1 relish dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 platter, 2 casseroles (or necessary vegetable dishes), 1 plate for crackers, with first course; cheese plate, if needed. GLASSWARE-Eight fruit cocktail glasses and plates, 8 tall

MISCELLANEOUS-Carving set, salt and pepper shakers, fruit

bowl, candlesticks.

The advantage of such is that it does suggest advance precautions such as filling the salt and pepper shakers, and making sure that they are on their best company behavior. Are fresh candles needed? Are those on the emergency shelf the right height and color?

The same systematic schedule should be carried through the checking of kitchen utensils. Is the roasting pan large enough to hold the party bird or roast? Unhappy the hostess who has to dash out and borrow a roasting pan at the critical hour.

### **Ideas From a Cook's** Notebook

Dinner Rolls four tablespoons lukewarm water gas bubbles and shape into small and add two tablespoons sugar. round rolls. Place in a greased and then add three-fourths cup egg white until frothy with one milk that has been scalded and teaspoon cold water. Brush the then cooled until lukewarm. (Cau-tion: If the milk is too hot the 20 minutes and bake in a hot oven der. Bake in moderate oven. Can will not rise.) Add one cup for 15 minutes. sifted all-purpose flour and stir and beat to a smooth batter. Then add one-third cup melted butter and one whole egg and one egg yolk. Beat for two or three min-utes or until thoroughly blended, then gradually add about 1½ to then gradually add about 1½ to to two cups more of sifted flour and one teaspoon salt. Use enough flour to make a soft dough that

Dinner Rolls. in bulk, or for about an hour. Crumble one yeast cake into Knead lightly again to break the until the yeast is dissolved baking pan. Beat the remaining

Pumpkin Pie.

3 eggs. 1-2 teaspoon salt.

2-3 cup sugar. 1 1-2 cups milk. 1 1-2 cups cooked pumpkin.
2 teaspoons clinamon.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg.

can be handled without being too sticky. Turn the dough out on a lightly floured board and knead for two or three minutes or until the dough is smooth and velvety.

Combine in order given. Pour though open the control of the contro

Mince pie always turns up to finish off the meal which celebrates the safe gathering of the harvest.

### **Traditional** Mince Pie

Mince Pie. Our grandmothers labored long and hard to produce mincemeat from meat, suet and fruits. Your mince pie can quickly and easily come out of a can. Here's how:

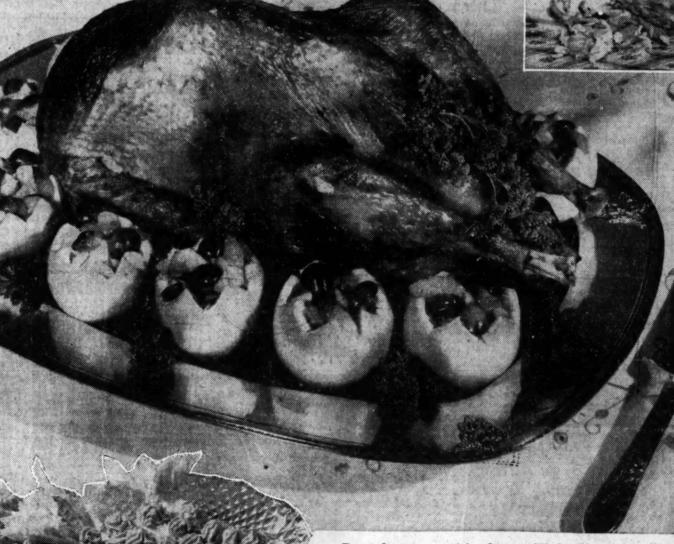
1-lb can mincemeat Pastry for 2 crusts

Empty mincemeat into sauce-pan and heat, stirring to break up lumps. Cool. Line pie plate with pastry, fill with cooled mincemeat, place top crust over, gash at inter-vals and bake in moderately hot oven, 450 degrees.

Pineapple Mince Pie For a variation on the theme of a mince pie, try adding pineapple

for a different tang. Pastry for 2-crust pie 2 level teaspoons cornstarch 1 cup crushed pineapple 1 cup moist mincemeat

Mix the cornstarch with the pineapple and combine with Turn into unbaked



Roasted to an appetizing brown, filled with savory stuffing and ready for the carving knife, is this noble bird, symbol of Thanksgiving Day.

As Thanksgiving Day draws near, Mrs. Kennerly West, 775 Woodland avenue, gives thought to the matter of stuffing for the famous bird of the day. A bread dressing with plenty of celery in it is Mrs. West's favorite stuffing.

## Orange Cases

Garnish the turkey platter with orange cases filled with fruits or mashed seasoned sweet potato. Prepare orange cases thus: Choose large oranges with unblemished skins. Cut off tops, and remove membrane and pulp. If desired, flute edges of shell. Fill with sweet potato which has been cooked, nashed and seasoned. broil. Diced apple, grapes, orange segments, apricots, prunes, fresh pear or banana may fill the cases. or sugar. Broil or bake until fruit

## Fruit Relishes

Cranberry-Orange Relish.

1 can cranberry sauce Put orange rind and all through food chopper and blend with cranberry sauce. Let stand several hours before using.

Cranberry-Ginger Relish.

1 can cranberry sauce 2 tablespoons orange rind, cut

in thin strips 2 tablespoons candied ginger Chop ginger, crush cranberry sauce and combine all ingredients.

# Prise Winning Recipes for the Week

Stuffed celery gives the right accent to a festive table and is easy to prepare.

Nut Cake. Submitted by Mrs. Lavonia Micou, 1084 Prince Avenue,

Athens, Ga. 6 egg whites

6 egg yolks

11 cups sugar 1 tablespoon flour 11 teaspoons baking powder

1 tablespoon vanilla 3 cups ground nut meats Beat whites of eggs to stiff froth;

add sugar and beaten egg yolks, then add flour and baking powbe made into a loaf or layers. (An old-fashioned nut cake).

## Red Flannel Hash.

Submitted by Mrs. Paul Mayo,

Sandersville, Ga. Mix together equal parts of

Bind with cream or milk. Melt+ butter or margarine in an iron frying pan, and spread hash smoothly in the pan. Brown slowly, and when crust forms, turn as

### Apple, Cheese and Nut Salad.

Submitted by Miss Bernice Wheeler, 2024 Fourth Avenue,

Huntington, W. Va.

2 cups diced apples 1 cup cottage cheese 3 tablespoons honey 1-4 cup mayonnaise 1-2 cup chopped walnut meats

and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with pimiento, red cherries or pistachio nuts.

### Dixie Steak. Submitted by

Mrs. W. C. Jervis, 5 Marshall Circle, Somerville, Mass. 1 flank steak 2-3 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped gre pepper 4 tablespoons chill sauce

# 2 cups tomatoes

Pound flour into steak, and brown on both sides in hot fat Sprinkle onions, green pepper over top and add chili sauce and tomatoes, mixed. Cover, place in 350 degree oven and cook about 2 hours. Uncover last 15 minutes.

### Shrimp Supper Salad. Submitted by

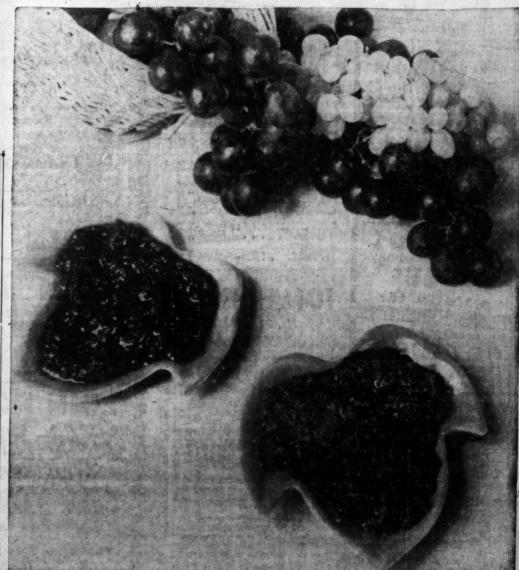
Mrs. John Musselwhite,

Oglethorpe, Ga.
1 can shrimp, cut fine Mix ingredients lightly but well, 1 cup celery, cut fine 1 cup cooked carrot, finely

chopped or shredded 2 hard cooked eggs Mayonnaise to blend

Have ingredients thoroughly chilled. Blend well and serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish each servegg decorated with a tiny star cut

A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.



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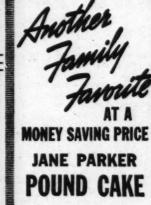
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### Grady Board Savages Found Warns Citizens American and European gentlemen could take a few tips from Of 'Fire-Trap'

matter of courtesy and politeness, Malvina Hoffman, noted sculptor, Act of Providence Saved Hospital From Flames, Miss Hoffman, who has spent Trustees Declare.

nore than five years traveling Grady hospital board of trustees about the world, using many different peoples for her models, revealed her observations at Pittsburgh in an address before an auptral based of trustees yesterday warned city officials and citizens of the "fire-trap" conditions existing at Grady hospital and Battle Hill Tuberculosis dience at the University of Pitts-

Reiterating their concern over the plants, board members point-"When people hear I have been in islands inhabited by headhunters and in jungles where canninight fire at the municipal audibals live they're awe-stricken at torium rather than at Grady or Battle Hill, where many bedridmy courage," the sculptor said. "I hastily assure them that fewer people were more courteous than the so-called savages."

den patients doubtless would have been condemned to death."

Failure of two bond issues to Miss Hoffman said she found reconstruct the two hospitals with neadhunters "most interested" and fire-resistant materials was cited resolutions, and Thomas K. In 1930, she was commissioned Glenn, board chairman. by the Field Museum of Chicago praised for inserting an advertiseto travel over the world and make models of different races. For five years she visited various countries years she visited various countries, bribing natives to pose while she do about it? I have done all I lantans: "What are YOU going to could."

Councilman Frank Wilson, member of the board, offered the resolution bringing to the attention of the public again the "dan-gerous condition of Grady hos-pital and Battle Hill sanatorium" asserting "we are sitting on a powder keg at both places."

"The auditorium fire was nothing compared to what we are going to see at Grady some day," he added. "It's a pretty horrible thought, but it looks like these old huilding a present of the second to the buildings are going to remain in use until disaster strikes, and then all the investigations, all the new ordinances, all the appropriations we can make and all the private money we then will be able to raise won't help those who per-

Board members concurred unanimously in Wilson's resolu-

## Airplane Is Used In Trapping Game

The Texas Game Department for the first time will use an airplane this fall in trapping ante-lope in West Texas, Will J. Tuck-er, executive secretary of the department, has announced.

Trapping of antelope, on overgrazed areas and transporting them to greener pastures is necessary, Tucker said, because an antelope will not clear a threefoot fence or barrier.

In the past, 12 horsemen have been used in driving the herds into corrals, where they were crated for shipping. Tucker said four men will handle the work this fall because a plane flying no lower than 500 feet can turn a herd at will in whatever direc-

The hunting of antelope in Texas is forbidden now because over-shooting decreased the number to a few thousand

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Captain Curtis Reid, of the in-

will be supply officer of the reception center and First Lieuten-

ant Arch A. Austin is assigned to general duty in the center.

Captain Henry A. Robinson, for-mer mathematics professor at Ag-

nes Scott College, has been assigned to general duty. Lieutenant Dan A. McKeever Jr. becomes

signal officer of the post. Captain Joseph Hunt is assigned to the sta-

Promotions of John W. Barnett,

of Macon, to the rank of Lieuten-

ant Colonel, First Battalion, 121st

Infantry; Charles E. McArthur, of Cordele, to Captain, Medical

Corps, attached to the 121st Infantry, and Albert H. Hudson, of

Albany, to Second Lieutenant, Company H., 121st Infantry, Geor-gia National Guard, have been ap-

proved by the National Guard Bureau in Washington, Fourth

Sidney Lanier, Runner-

Up, Fails To Get

Enough Votes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - (AP) -

They're making room in the Hall of Fame tomorrow for the name

of another great American. He's the 73rd. Only this man wasn't

a president or a ruler. He was

pay the rent.

just a fellow who wrote songs to

The name is Stephen Collins Foster. Take away the "Collins"—

recognize it? If you don't look in the piano bench and find his im-

mortal songs:
"Old Black Joe"; "De Camp-

town Races" (Ask grandpa how they went to town on that one); "Massa's in De Cold Ground"; "O

Susanna"; "Swanee River"; "The Old Folks at Home.". There are

Tomorrow the man who regard-

ed his songs as "pot-boilers"-he sold them outright for a few dol-

lars-steps into select company in

some of them—he wrote 175.

nounced yesterday.

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PROMOTIONS APPROVED

BY NATIONAL GUARD

Colonel Stephen W. Winfree commandant, Major Joseph Harwill arrive Sunday to assume com-mand of Fort McPherson and the recention station now being orreception station now being or-

anized there.

He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel

He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel

OFFICERS BEGIN DUTY Hamner Huston, who was trans-ferred last month to Columbia, Captain J. M. Emigh, adjutant of the post at Fort McPherson, yesterday announced the follow-ing arrivals—all Atlanta reserve officers who begin a year of active duty and Lieutenant Colonel Owen Summers, who has been acting commandant until the vacancy is filled. Colonel Winfree is former com-

mander of the Ninth Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan. He is a graduate marshal of the post. Captain Rob-ert P. McKinnon, of the field arof West Point, the general staff school, the mounted service school tillery, becomes post exchange of-ficer. Captain Harold L. Fuller, and the cavalry school.

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> Washington, Negro educator. 'FAMILY' BANQUET.
> SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—The
> annual Father-Son, MotherDaughter banquet, sponsored by the vocational agriculture and the home economics departments of the Sparta schools, will be held Wilson, of Midville, will make the principal address.

ern poet; Henry David Thoreau,

the naturalist, and Booker T.

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sentatives speakership. He

is opposed by Randall Evans

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# Woods Enters

Randall Evans and Roy Harris Oppose Swainsboro Attorney.

H. Alonzo Woods, representative from Emanuel county, yesterday announced as a candidate for speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, making the race a three-man contest.

Randall Evans, the choice of

Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, and Roy Harris, of Augusta, already have announced for the speakership.

Woods, a Swainsboro attorney, served in the general assembly as a colleague of John B. Spivey from 1935 to 1937 and is a member of a colleague of John B. Spivey from 1935 to 1937 and is a member of the incoming legislature. His statement follows: "I have the highest confidence

and the best and kindest personal regards for both of the candidates for the speakership, but after hav-ing studied and after having given due, diligent and conscientious consideration to the many requests received from my friends who have served with me in the past in the house, I consider it a duty and obligation to those friends to acquiesce in their wishes. I will give careful consideration to my committee appointments in order to assure each and every member of the house proper representa-

"The two other candidates gia Fair association for the forthclaim enough pledges to assure coming year were announced to-their election, but it is my opin-ion that some of the representatives have pledged to both candidates and would welcome the op-with R. H. Wootten and T. B portunity to vote for a third can-

'Center' Urged named are Dumas, C. R. Torrance, George W. Hollinshead, W. C. Evans, C. B. McCullar, Dr. E. A. Tigner, O. M. Ennis, Paul Zolotas and Mrs. Hendrickson. By Summers

Community Plan for Entertainment Purposes Suggested.

Atlanta civic groups were called in establishing a "community center" for soldiers stationed at Fort

In a letter to Mayor Hartsfield, Lieutenant Colonel Owen Summers, post commandant, expressed a wish to confer with any "service clubs" that could assume the responsibility of arranging for a "community center" equipped with tables, chairs, writing mate-rials, soft drink stands and dance

Fort McPherson, in a few months, will have a garrison of more than 2,000 men or three times its present size. These will come on with the drafted men. "With this trebling of the size of the post," Colonel Summers wrote, "many problems are pre-sented to us relative to the wel-

fare of the men." A community center, he added, "would aid in the entertainment of many hundreds of men in uni-McClellan who, from time to time, will spend part of their leaves in Atlanta."

The letter also referred to "the financial value of the soldier to the community," and pointed out that business clubs and the Chamber of Commerce would be espe-cially interested in such centers as were erected during the World

"We feel there is a strong feeling of good will existing at the present time between this garri-son and the city, especially in the churches of Atlanta," Colonel Summers said. "Our men have been cordially received and hos-pitably treated.

"The people of your city have always maintained a fine attitude toward our military personnel, re-sulting in fair and unprejudiced consideration by the police, your merchants, theaters and places of recreation."

'Father of Chemurgy' Speaks at Forest Fete WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)
Dr. William J. Hale, of Midland,
Mich., introduced as "The Father
of Chemurgy," was the principal
speaker today at the Slash Pine
Forest Festival program honoring
the late Dr. Charles H. Herty. J. F.
Lackson of Sayannah introduced Jackson, of Savannah, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Hale, in his tribute to Dr.

Herty as a chemist, said he was the "one who led the way in starting the United States on the road to self-sufficiency."

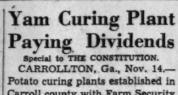
A motorcade from Savannah brought a large delegation for the

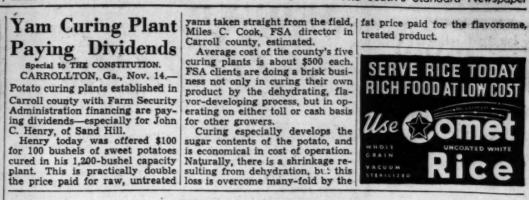
program. A "Dream of the Pines" pageant was presented tonight.

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onful cloves

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LONDON, Nov. 14.-(A)-The ashes of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain were placed beneath the stone floor of Westminster Abbey today in a silence broken only by the voice of the Archbishop of Canterbury com-mending his spirit to God.

The Anglican service for the man who had tried to avert the war lasted 40 minutes in an interval between air raid warnings.

At the end of the ritual, the choir sang. Mrs. Chamberlain, heavily veiled, knelt on the floor and, taking chrysanthemum petals from her handbag, dropped them

softly into the small crypt where the urn rested.

The public was excluded and those who went to the cold, gray abbey—including the Duke of Gloucester, representing the royal family, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his cabinet, and dignitaries of the church—were quietly admitted as they present-ed cards marked "secret."

The order of the burial service, printed in blue ink, was headed with an air raid precaution in flaming red.

### COURT DECISIONS

Bialock, executrix, v. Redwine et al., executors; from Clayton superior court—Judge Davis. Stephens Mitchell, A. S. Clay, Hirsch., Smith & Kilpatrick, for plaintiff. O. J. Coogler, Crenshaw, Hansell & Gunby, John H. Boman Jr., for defendants.

Kimsey et al. v. Mickel et al., from White superior court—Judge Candler. A. H. Henderson, Boyd Sloan, Sam S. Harben, for plaintiffs in error. C. H. Edwards, Charles J. Thurmond, Wheeler & Kenyon, contra.

wards, Charles J. Introduct, wheeler & Kenyon, contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Fulmore v. Macon Federal Savings and Loan Association et al.; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. Walter Defore, James C. Estes, for plaintiff, Jones, Jones & Sparks, Turpin & Lane, for defendants. fendants.
COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.
Seibels, Bruce & Company v. National
Surety Corporation; from Fulton superior
court—Judge Humphries. Powell, Goldstein,
frazer & Murphy, Elliott Goldstein,
for plaintiff. Harry S. McCowen, for defendant.
Smith et al. v. Fidelity and Casualty.

for plaintiff. Harty S. accowen, for de-fendant.
Smith et al. v. Fidelity and Casualty Company et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. McLarty & Cooper, for plaintiffs. John M. Slaton, James J. Slaton, for defendants. Glenn et al. v. State Revenue Commis-sion; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Spaiding. Sibley, Trout-man & Brock, for plaintiffs in error. B. B. Zellars, assistant attorney general, contra.

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Bullard v. Western Waterproofing
ompany: from Fulton elvil court—apellate division. Walker & Kilbride, W.
, Wojick, for plaintiff in error. Charles
. Bergman, contra.
Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Com-

Jr., for plaintiff. Charles D. Hurt, for defendant.

Etheridge v. Guest; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. T. J. Lewis, for plaintiff. John M. Slaton, James J. Slaton, for defendant.

Reversed in Part—Affirmed in Part.
Pierce v. Cheves, Green & Company et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge, Howard, Henson & Howard, for plaintiff. William H. Newbourne, Robert Lee Avary, for defendants.

Mandamus Granted.

Floyd v. Smith, Judge of Eastman city court. A. R. Ross, Berner Williams, for applicant. Will Ed Smith, for person at interest.

Wallace Is 'Delighted'

With Mexican Mission WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (AP) Henry A. Wallace, the vice president-elect, said today that he was "delighted to be selected to represent the President at the inauguration of Avila Camacho as President of Mexico."

President Roosevelt announce this week his appointment of Wallace as special ambassador to attend the Camacho inauguration December 1.

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ney is adopted from Boys' Town

by a rich couple. (Hey, I'd like to

adopt Mickey myself.) Anyway, the aforesaid couple don't under-stand him. With the sad result

that he is dispatched to a reform

school-and rescued by Spencer

Tracy.

Mickey is supposed to have gained an inch in height (according to Ann Rutherford), but it is

unnoticeable on the set. Lack of height, however, does not diminish

height, however, does not diminish Rooney's strength. He shakes my hand with a mighty grip—a couple of fingers haven't yet recovered. "I'm sorry," he grins, "just a little habit I picked up." Mickey, in the picture, has to play a bad game of tennis and golf—actually, he is a near-champ at both. But to give that emeter look to his golf. Tau-

that amateur look to his golf, Tau-

grip on his club. Mickey takes a mighty swipe, swings completely around, and—(this was not in the

fully. The camera keeps turning

'Swell," crows Taurog. "That's

Spencer tells me he feels fine

after four months of vacationing. I ask about "The Yearling." "It's all set to go—next April," he tells me. Gene Eckman, the lucky 12-

year-old boy from Atlanta who plays "Jody," has a big booster in

Tracy. "I saw his test—he's a swell actor." Gene is filling in time until next spring, trying to

For the record, the first "Boys

grossed three and one-half million dollars. "This one is more expen-

sive," the director tells me. "We've all had a raise in salary." Master

Rooney's is the most interesting. For the first "Boys' Town," Mickey received \$500 a week. He now gets \$1,000 plus a \$25,000 bonus for the picture. (If ever I leave Hellwood it's going to be switch.

Hollywood, it's going to be awful-

Errol Flynn is threatened with divorce by his wife—Brenda Mar-shall—in "Footsteps in the Dark."

(I almost fooled myself then!) He

is playing a three-in-one role, a

respectable banker, an author who loathes bankers, and a detective.

"It's the first picture I've enjoyed in four years," Errol tells me be-tween "takes."

tween "takes."
"But you seemed to like those

costume epics," I remark.
"That, my dear," says Errol,
"was acting!"
"Are you funny in this?" I con-

tinue.
"I don't know," he giggles, "but

of a visit by the stork to the Flynn household. But Errol says he

and sold it to a national maga-

effort, a short story, "A Military

that's vaguely the idea."

There has been another rumo

knows nothing about it.

cost around \$900,000.

lose his southern accent

small figures!)

who happens to be extreme-

But delving back into her past, we find that the talented Le Verne

find that the talented Le Verne has had twelve years of ballet dancing, and that she considers "dancing the foundation of all that is graceful."

Nevertheless, she is an outdoorminded girl, who thinks 'teen-age beauty should take up as many different sports as possible, such as rowing howling riding horse-

as rowing, bowling, riding horse-back, swimming, or badminton.

"Anyone who tries any one of these games will find that each

uses an entirely different set of muscles," she declares, "and that means she feels better and looks better."

If you can't take up an outdoor

sport of some kind, by all means take up either ballet or calisthenics. And be comforted if it's the

latter, for even ballet dancers do calisthenics. Here are two this star learned when studying bal-



Rosemary Lane, Warner Bros. star, does an exercise excellent for gaining a good posture and toning her muscles. From a standing position, she rises on her toes, flings her arms out to the sides, then slowly goes down on her heels. From here, she flings her arms out in front, then to the sides as she puts one leg forward and then the other.

MY DAY: Visiting WFA Music Projects

CHICAGO, Ill., Wednesday.—I spent two of the pleasantest hours I have ever spent visiting music projects yesterday morning in Detroit. Churches have given space for rehearsal to these WPA units, so it was in the basement of a church that we listened to a gypsy band playing dance music, to which it was almost impossible to sit

still. The leader was a delightful personality. They told me that when he plays in the schools he tells the children stories of the gypsy customs. Last Christmastime he kept a group of youngsters enthralled while he told about the gypsy Christmas and played haunting gypsy

He was followed by another dance orchestra and, finally, by a full symphony orchestra, the fourth best WPA orchestra in the country. They

played two movements in a new symphony by Florence Price, one of the few women to write symphonic music. She is a colored woman and a native of Chicago, who has certainly made a con-tribution to our music. The orchestra rendered her symphony beautifully and then played a Bach choral which ended the concert, much to my regret.

However, more treats were in store for us. In a Negro church we heard a group of spiritual singers who fairly carried us away from our everyday world. I have never heard a group sing better. Their leader, who was discovered digging ditches, can pride him-self on an achievement which must give pleasure to innumerable people. He told me that they had sung before almost 100,000 people during the past year. Then, in the colored "Y" building, we heard a band play "The Star-Spangled Banner," which was a fitting climax to our morning.

At a little after 1 o'clock I was back at the hotel and my niece and namesake, Eleanor Roosevelt, came in with a friend to lunch with me. The two girls told me they had done much campaigning. Everyone wondered that they were still friends, for they had been on opposite sides of the political fence. Eleanor added that she had enjoyed it, but had few allies in and about the Bloomfield Hills section, where the Cranbrook school is located.

At 2:30 we drove out to Cranbrook and I very hurriedly obtained an impression of this most beautiful school. The glimpse of the courtyard, as you enter the girls' school where Mellis' statue of Diana stands poised on her pedestal, is something not to be forgotten. In fact, these fortunate youngsters are surrounded by beauty of nature, architecture and art on every side.

I dined with Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt and her mother and my three other nieces who live in Birmingham, Mich. lectured in the evening at the Cranbrook school and took the night train back to Chicago. Here we have had breakfast and a few hours of quiet before we leave for Springfield, Ill.

# A Young Wife Neglects Her Husband, Home, Child

By Caroline Chatfield.

tried to teach her the impor-

her. She isn't neat about her

nerson, her baby, or her house

and seems to take no pride in anything. Can you advise us

how to approach her without ir-

the girl is woefully ignorant.

ritating her?

Flynns are sponsoring three refu-gee children from England—a lit-tle girl and boy are in Canada, and a 13-year-old boy is support-ed in New York.

Maureen O'Sullivan is now toil-Dear Miss Chatfield: I'm step-mother to my aunt's children. She died when they were very young. The daughter was promising, led her class, was was promising, led her class, was most popular member of her set and everyone else) ask her is, "Did you miss Hollywood?" (She was in Canada four months with Husband. Her husband is a hard worker and has given her a lovely home, well furnished, in which she takes no furnished, in which she takes no interest. Instead of doing little things around the house that most John Farrow.) To answer the question, Maureen wrote an arti-cle titled, "Do I Miss Hollywood?" women delight to do, she lets the whole thing slide, lies in bed and "For \$100!" she tells me with great pride. This literary success has inspired Maureen to another

I feel terribly reproached, al-

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Of course, in a sunny window you can have a real showpiece, a full-sized terrarium planted perhaps with a miniature desert scene. Combine desert cacti, other picturesque sucoulents with the beloved hen and chickens; in their midst set a pottery Mexican and

To start a terrarium, just fill the bottom of your container with a few inches of soil and plant either seeds, cuttings or young plants. With the lid on, your terrarium won't need much water, but if you keep the lid tilted you'll have to give an occasional

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Send 15c in coins for our booktance of it. Her father and I are worried for fear this turn will name, address, and the name of booklet. ruin her marriage and cause her husband to be dissatisfied with hemisphere a fertile and plenti-

# Fill House With Winter **Flowers**

What delightful effects you can get with terrariums, using any kind of clear glass container, from candy jars to the large ter-

For the waistline: Stand in a doorway, with right hand grasping side of doorway at chest-level, left arm curved overhead and hand grasping side of door. Keep feet still, hands still as you jut the hips out to the side opposite to the doorway. That places an extra stretch on the waistline mus dinary fruit jar, planted with moss and red-berried partridge

The second exercise is to sit on chair with feet apart and knees fairly straight, arms held out at the sides shoulder-level, then to twirl at the waist and touch left hand to right foot. The "secret"

"Son, will you take

your picture book over by the front window and tell me when

you see daddy coming?"

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Barbara Stanwyck, star of Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe," keeps her elbows and hands soft and smooth, knowing that short sleeves bring them both to the fore and that both are due daily care.

# Fortify Your Hands, Arms Against Winter's Cold Winds

It's a wise woman who fortifies of hands and elbows. Even gloves, wind and weather right now, for carry them) do little toward rewhen the cold winds come and the taining soft skin in the winterof course, is to pull up with tum-my muscles as you bend! frost starts to nip at the fingertips, time. Chapped, reddened hands they certainly take their worst toll are something you must guard

Not This

her hands and arms against the if you wear them (and most of us

are something you must guard sciousness of the general public, against with daily care. A sooth-but meanwhile the golden rule of ing, fine-textured hand cream is hygiene should be followed your answer. Short sleeves and particularly

evening gowns leave the hands evening gowns leave the hands may be used for mutual protec-and the elbows exposed to a critical public gaze, and what is more client or customer when a gauze unlovely than a pair of unkempt hands and a pair of rough, knobby elbows! Few of us seem to realize that care of the hands is a mark of good grooming, and that a woman's hands tell much about her character and disposition. tion . . . the way she uses her hands, and whether they are carefully or carelessly groomed. Of cided acid reaction, bad enough to course, you love the hands of your exclude from one's diet, if one has they receive or the shape they're in, but what man or woman doesn't admire a pair of beautiful tives? (Mrs. H. W. G.)

this hand and elbow cream. a soft, pink, luscious-looking source of iron, vitamin A, calcium, potassium, vitamin B complex.

gualities. You have the feeling Make It a Pound a Week. qualities. You have the feeling when the cream is applied, that ed by the skin. And it would seem that way, for your hands seem that way, for your hands Answer—No, this is a health and elbows, after using the cream service. A pound a week is revival than in the bathrooms designed in the American regency signed in the American regency signed in the American regency motif. Back in 1815, when regency flourished in this country, great-grandmother wasn't troubled with decorating problems in the bathroom; in fact. she wasn't often troubled with a bathroom. gloves on. There is no greasy film and no clammy-feeling left as is

If you will call me, I'll tell you more about this cream which part-way buttoning down the back. Optional ruffles flare out in pinafore fashion at either side. The crisp little blouse has a choice of late the company of the constitution, inclosing an encrisp little blouse has a choice of late the constitution, inclosing an encrisp little blouse has a choice of late the characteristic late the constitution, inclosing an encripping late the characteristic late that the characteristic lates are some size of these bath-velope if you live out-of-town. velope if you live out-of-town.

# Consider Golden Rule of Hygiene First

By Dr. William Brady.

Young man with mechanical genius and vision, having developed a machine to the point of demonstrating with a working model, required the assistance of a former employer in enlisting the interest of some potential custo-mers or users of the machine. The time the young man chose to call upon his former employer was unfortunate, for the young man was at a considerable disadvantage in describing his machine, due to the fact that he was coming down with what he apologetically called a "rotten cold." But that was not all. The former employer, who might have taken far more than a casual interest, refrained from investigating as carefully as he would have done in more agreeable circumstances, because he feared he might catch the young man's alleged "rotten cold."

Here is a matter of strategy, ethics or acumen which increases in importance as popular knowledge of hygiene grows, yet it is either ignored altogether or dismissed with a facetious word or two in most studies of the science and art of business

Now that we can mention it, conversational spray infection constitutes a hazard in so many personal contacts that only the uninformed can fail to consider it. School teachers or principals in the past have in their ignorance and the ignorance of the public made it a working rule that pupils should not remain out of school for a "mere cold," as they call it, but should try to come to school in spite of such slight indisposition, in order to maintain a good attendance record for the school-which in part determined the school district's share of tax funds. Such a rule may been excusable in the past. No one of ordinary intelligence can uphold the practice today. It is a crime against the public health when any pupil, teacher, principal or other person with a "slight cold" or anything that purports to be "cold," "grip," or "sore throat" or "sinus" or "laryngitis" has the temerity to come to school or to remain at work in school unmasked.

The golden rule of hygiene, ebst nculcated in primary school days, s that one with the cri or one coming down with it must remain mask to protect those who come within his or her conversational spray range-which is up to five feet from the mouth in ordinary quiet conversation.

It will take years of education to impress this fundamental preventive measure upon the conconsistently as may be practicable in everyday business. In many instances a transparent screen

Prunes. Are prunes, said to have a de-cided acid reaction, bad enough to dear ones, regardless of the care found that by eating seven or

hands? Hands to which you give attention and care are hands of which you or anyone else may be acid which may increase acidity in We think you would like to try all means continue eating prunes.

Dried prunes are an excellent.

Dried prunes are an excellent.

> Please tell me how I can lose a pound a day. Are there any pills that might help? (Mrs. J. P. M.) bearing your address and inclose

Today's Charm Tip For the homemaker: Common courtesy requires recognition of a servant's right to the free time promised her on her employment She shouldn't be asked to change her day off to satisfy a thoughtless whim.

# The Young Schoolgirl's 'Jumpafore'



By Lillian Mae. The "jumpafore," a smart combination of the jumper and pinafore modes, is a this-season favoren troubled with a bathroom. ite with the younger crowd. Pat-tern 4534 is a Lillian Mae ver-tern 4534 is a Lillian Mae ver-tern 4534 is a Lillian Mae ver-tern 4534 is a Lillian Mae verwell-fitting, with a trends. long full sleeves or short puffed sleeves. Make the blouse in, say, dotted swiss, with a faille or the sleeves of the sleeves. dotted swiss, with a faille or taf-feta jumpafore for dress-up wear. Then have a plaid wool jumpafore

Pattern 4534 is available in girl's sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12, jumpafore, takes 1 5-8 yards 54- jumpafore, takes 1 5-8 yards 54inch fabric; short sleeved blouse, 1 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric; long blouse, 1 1-2 yards 39inch fabric.

The patriotic surge which has ful field of inspiration, have reyour home. Designers, who have est in the nation's history, is well suddenly found the western adapted to modern living. The "1940" element is nowhere more apparent in this important revival than in the hathrooms de-

Mother: "I'm going to whip you

if you don't let your sister alone. Now mind me or I'll

punish you!"

Remember that punishment is not the only means of avoiding unde-

Revived American Regency

sion of this pert style that's sim- usually has followed modern

The American regency co-ordithe synthetic coating koroseal, used to make the shower curtain waterproof. The coating is so thin that it is hardly discernible, but days. Do finish this style in time for the Christmas holidays and it shields the beauty of the fabric beneath from all damp and

In other items for the room, the thing to start ing, feathers, plume and bow, ca- ster on who mellias, and swags which charac- wants to emred blouse, 1 1-2 yards 39fabric.
and 15 cents in coins for this dan Mae pattern. Do not send an Mae pattern. Do not send one Write plainly size pame.

Write plainly size pame. Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send giving the bathroom a glamorous portraits are stamps. Write plainly size, name, touch, has been co-ordinated in in s in g le address and style number.

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As perfectly matched as though they had been dipped in the same die pot, are the delicate green of a bar of soap and the green of the clothes hamper. The regency plume is used on the soap as an ornamental seal, and on the clothes hamper, tissue box and waste bashamper, tissue box and waste bashamper. The regency of the clothes hamper. To regency the clothes hamper to be the pattern of 6 motifs average in g 6x8 inches; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

To obtain the box and the pattern of 6 motifs average in g 6x8 inches; materials needed; illustration of stitches.



Pardon me, Ma'am, I can give you seats together now."

Departure of Clipper Postponed Third Time clipper to return to the airport For the third time this week, the Atlantic clipper's departure was

trouble, which twice forced the YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)— after its take-off.

Atlantic clipper's departure was prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The caused a 24-hour postponement.



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# Earlier delays were due to engine War Secretary Praises Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP) Secretary Stimson said today that the "conduct of labor thus far has been admirable" in co-operating with the national defense pro-

announcing that he planned to speak next Monday at New Orleans at the American Federation of Labor convention on the "importance of a complete under-standing between the War De-

partment and labor."
"It is vital to the defense preparations that relations between the Army and labor be maintained on a partnership basis," he said. He disclosed that he planned to

leave soon by airplane and, on a trip of two or three days, inspect some new troop concentration points and places where Army construction is in progress in the

He expects to go to Fort Benning, Ga., and make some short trips from there, either before or after his New Orleans speech.

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ganization. At great cost, he says, Hitler must now rescue Mussolini ree Premium Coupons In Every Bag with German aviation.) By MAJOR ALEXANDER

> P. DE SEVERSKY. (Copyright 1940 by United Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (UP)-The Battle of Taranto, which crippled the Italian fleet and sent a justified thrill of pride and hope through the British Empire, was a significant naval victory. It must be regarded as a brilliant naval action despite the fact that the telltale blows were delivered from the air. It was the British navy, through one of its components, its air arm, which carried through the whole devastating maneuver. This needs to be underlined at

Hitler Must

Rescue Duce,

ness of Italy's Aviation,

(Editor's Note: This dispatch by

Major Seversky, noted designer and manufacturer of military air-craft, asserts that the Battle of

Taranto has established the weak-ness of Italy's air force and or-

He Declares.

the outset because false deductions are likely to be made un-

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der the impact of the dramatic the Italian patrol and reconnaisevent. The Taranto episode demonstrates what advocates of genuine air power have always con-tended—namely, that the modern navy is no longer fully effective without an appropriate aviation Seversky Says

MOTHER GIVES BABY THAT LAST TOUCH-"Red Augusta," of the well-known

Kenneth, Kan., Augustas, adds her bit to the greoming of her three-week-old calf in preparation for the eyes of the American Royal Livestock judges. Mother and baby

are owned by George B. Longan, president of the Kansas City Star.

Failed in Norway.

The aeronautic adjunct of a present day fleet vastly enlarges turn. That is, from a standpoint, inexcusable. The decision of Adminishment adjunct achieves its purpose. It should be recalled, however, that Taranto Displays Weakexactly the same type of air-planes, brought to the scene of action by the same kind of plane-carriers, proved costly and useless under other conditions. At Skagerrak, for instance, on the North sea shore of Norway, this fleet arm failed in its objectives.

In other words, it failed against first-class land-based air power, but succeeded against an enemy navy unprotected from the air. While the British achievement emphasizes the crucial value of the naval air weapon, it does not open to question the fundamental lesson of the air struggle thus far —the lesson that air power can be met and overcome only by air power. Indeed, the more effec-tive the air arm of a fleet proves itself in action, the more obvious-ly it is integrated with the fleet. It solves none of the tactical prob-lems that independent air power is called upon to tackle.

naval strength is in itself ex-tremely important. No less im-portant, however, is what the Ta-come to the rescue of Mussolini. ranto battle has disclosed about the essential weakness of Il Duce's air forces and organization. Against first-rate aviation, this feat of the British navy would have been impossible. The extremely small losses to the attackers—apparently caused by antiaircraft artillery—would indicate the Italian pursuits were not the second of the second organization. The task is not as simple a procedure as it may sound to the layman. The task is not merely to fly an armada of bombers and pursuits to the area of action. The necessary men, supplies, munitions and bases must be brought up, given the type of aviation at the essential weakness of Il Duce's That is not as simple a procetiaircraft artillery—would indi-cate that Italian pursuits were not Hitler's disposal. He most prob-

In a previous dispatch I indicated that British carrier-based means a move across Bulgaria, planes have been able to operate either by invasion of that counin the Mediterranean only because try or by some amicable agree-

Inexcusable Error.

The Italians may cite the surprise element of the attack as their alibi. But that would not explain their failure to locate the carrier-base, once the action had started, and make it costly if not impossible for the planes to return. That is, from a tactical

The decision of Admiral Cunningham to use the air arm of his fleet will be accepted by histo-rians of military strategy as an important stage in the develop-ment of modern warfare. It means that the navy has transferred to its air arm one of the primary functions of sea power: The destruction or cancelling out

of coastal fortifications. When we remember what happened recently at Dakar, where sea power alone failed to break through such fortifications, contrast with Taranto is sufficiently impressive. Naval units heretofore have been stymied in pursuing enemy surface craft as soon as they came within the sheltering circle of coastal artil-ery. The air arm now has taken over the task of crashing through that circle.

The devastating proof of the in-adequacy of Italian air defenses may have far-reaching consequences in the immediate future. It must clearly act as pressure be-Blow to Prestige.
The damage inflicted on Italy's their own air strength to the edge

Not So Simple. on the job, or inadequate for the job.

Thiller's disposal. The ably will feel himself compelled to take the shortest route reaching the Mediterranean. And that

of the inferiority of Italy's a ir equipment. The Taranto developments confirm that fact. But beyond the deficiencies of the Italian air power, there is also evidence of lack of organization.

To attack its targets in the harber of Taranto, the British plane. To attack its targets in the harbor of Taranto, the British planecarrier probably approached within about 150 miles. The configuration of the Gulf of Taranto is such that a ship at 150 miles from the harbor places itself within 100 miles or less from the inner shores of the "instep" of the Italian boot. The carrier thus made itself an easy target for land-based planes, if the Italians had been on the alert. All the facts noint to critical weakness in picture becomes potentially tragic. picture becomes potentially tragic. It would be criminal negligence if we failed to profit by the unhappy lessons of others.

Philadelphia Orchestra

Signs Ormandy Again PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- (AP) Eugene Ormandy has signed a new contract for five years as conduc-tor and musical director of the Philadelphia orchestra, the orches-tra's board of directors announced

The new contract becomes effective at the close of the current season. The expiring contract was given to Ormandy in 1938.

Leopold Stokowski, who re-

signed several years ago as conductor of the orchestra to go to Hollywood, will return next week as guest conductor for a series

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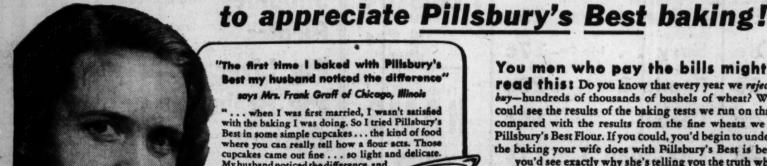


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Libby's Sliced Libby's Breakfast Sausage 3No. 1/2 25c **Apricots** Libby's Shoestring Carrots Libby's Sauer Kraut Libby's Apple Butter Libby's Round Can

LIBBY'S Early June PEAS

LIBBY'S Bartlett PEARS

Corned or Roast BEEF 18c

LIBBY'S Pineapple 46-0z. 25c LIBRY'S Sauer Kraut No. 2 25



**Pickles** 

Buy Your HOLIDAY Fruit Cake MATERIALS At Big Star

TOES

3 Lbs. 10c

Lbs.

Head 6c

Jumbo 7c

15°

10°

Lb. 5c

For 15c

Vegetables No. 303 10c Prunes No. 21/2 15c

**Tripe** Tongue No. 1/2 15c Olives 3-Oz. 19c Peaches No. 21/2 21c Catsup 14-Oz. 15c Salmon No. 1/2 17c COLONIAL

Juice 2 12-Oz. 23c 6° 93° SNOWDR Pt. 20c Qt. 38c **WESSON OIL** 7-0z. Can 13c

Libby's Vienna

Libby's Fruits for

Salad

Corn

**Peaches** 

Libby's Country Gentleman

Peaches No. 21/2 20c

No. 1 10c

Soap 3 Large Bars 25c Gorton Treet . . 12-0z. Con 23c Soap Ovaltine Small Can 34c 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 15C Rice Dromedary Dates 271/2-0z. Pkgs. 25c Holder Both for 29c Spry . . 1-Lb. Can 17c Extracts 4-Oz. Bot. 8C Foods 3 41/2-0z. Cans 20c **Napkins** Pkg. 15c **Powders** Cereal Large Pkg. 4C Lux Soap 3 Bars 17c Octagon

FLOUR

BALLARD 5-Lb. 25 12-Lb. 55¢ CIRCUS

GOLD LABEL 5-Lb, 25¢ 12-Lb. 51¢ Bag ROGERS '37'

**Double-Fresh Coffee** 

10°

10c

Silver Label 2 Lb. 25°

Asparagus

**Gold Label** Lb. 17c

Fancy Bonless Round Lb.

FANCY HEAVY AGED WESTERN U. S. INSPECTED BEEF

**PICNICS** 4-6 Lbs. Wilson's TENDER MILD HAMS 6-8-Lb. Pieces

Cudahy Puritan
HOCKLESS

Beef or Veal Boned and Rolled Lb. 23° Roast Lb. 10° Shoulder Fresh Pork Lb. 10° **Picnics** 4-5 Lbs. Pig Liver Lb. 10° Pig Brains Lb. 17° Fresh Fancy Standard Pt. 29° **Oysters** Pt. 35° **Oysters** 

There's zip in the air . . . put zip in your meals with Winkie Pure Pork Sausage! Only choice cuts of selected pigs go into this Dixie delicacy. And the seasoning's all done for you, just the way you like it! A real treat, and so easy to fix you'll serve Winkie Sausage often. Try it . . . see for

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